The Associated Press furnishes news—not unverified rumors—to The Post readers exclusively every morning of the year.

The Washington Post.

Today—Cloudy, colder. Tomorrow—Cloudy. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 41. 1931—Highest, 49; lowest, 42. Details on Page 2.

NO. 20,380. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932. | COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. | FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

MILLS FAVORS TAX MEASURE HOUSE PASSED

Regards It Victory for Sound Financial Principles.

BIPARTY PUSH BEGUN FOR SENATE ACTION

Treasury Secretary Doubts Congress Can Cut U. S. Costs $200,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

A bipartisan drive to push the billion revenue raising bill through the Senate was mobilizing yesterday as Secretary Mills gave qualified indorsement to the measure approved by the House. The Treasury head spoke of some "serious defects and discriminations" in the legislation but gave it indorsement as a victory for sound financial principles.

Senate leaders added their pledge to balance the Government's income and outgo by next year but the dispute on what is necessary to bring this about developed further yesterday.

Mr. Mills challenged sharply contentions of the Democratic House leadership that a $200,000,000 saving in Government expenditures next year can be made by Congress—this saving is counted on by the House to balance the budget with the aid of the revenue bill.

Senate Republican leaders did agree yesterday, however, with Speaker Garner that a determined drive can put through the fiscal program in time to permit final adjournment of Congress before the June political conventions.

Triple Attack on Deficit.

A triple attack gets going this week in the Senate to wipe out the gaping Treasury deficit. It is directed at enactment of the revenue raising bill, a slash in appropriations and Government reorganization.

The tax bill gets first call. Returning from the White House yesterday, Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, declared for hearings on the bill beginning probably next Wednesday. He agreed with Mr. Mills that the 1933 budget will not quite be balanced on the basis of the revenue measure passed Friday by the House, but he had no suggestion for new taxes.

Secretary Mills and Treasury experts will be the first heard by the Senate finance committee. Meanwhile Senate opinion on the House measure has now crystallized, but there is every evidence that the legislation faces a favorable reception.

The sales tax so decisively rejected by the House seems doomed. There is talk of an effort to revive it in the Senate, but Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, predicted little success for the move.

New Taxes May Be Studied.

Because of administration contentions that the House measure will not balance the budget, new fields of taxation probably will be explored in the Senate, but there is no sign yet which way the probing will turn.

Declaring that President Hoover cut the Government budget for next year by $370,000,000 in the estimates he submitted to Congress, Secretary Mills said "there is little farther room for large economies through administration charges alone." He said any

Continued on Page 4, Columr 1.

2 Captured Kidnaping Denver Restaurant Man

Denver, Colo., April 2 (A.P.).—Two men were captured by police today while attempting to kidnap Julius Saliman, Denver chain restaurant owner.

The men, who gave their names as Fred and Sam Hawkins, San Francisco, had held Saliman up at one of his downtown restaurants and were forcing him to enter their car when a police radio cruiser car passed. Two officers ordered the suspects to drop their guns. Saliman collects for all his places and sometimes carries large sums of money.

BUYERS ARE CHOOSERS

Turn to the

USED CAR PAGE

in this paper for the most amazing values offered in the history of the

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Texas Farmer Lynched After Visit to Woman

Crockett, Texas, April 2 (A.P.).—Dave Tillis, Negro tenant farmer, was lynched after he assertedly had entered a white woman's bedroom last night. It was the first lynching in Texas in more than a year.

Arch Maples, the Negro's landlord, reported he was on his way to Crockett to turn Tillis over to officers when four men took the Negro from him and hanged him to a tree.

Officers were notified of the lynching. They cut down the body and brought it to Crockett for an inquest.

Tillis was about 50 years old. The farm where he lived is nineteen miles from Crockett. He was accused a few years ago of attempting to attack an 11-year-old Negro girl. He was never tried.

STIMSON TO GO TO GENEVA AND AID ARMS WORK

Trip May Have Bearing on Other Important European Issues.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson will leave for the General Disarmament Conference, at Geneva, next Friday, where he will participate in the decisive stage of the negotiations there. The conference reconvenes April 11, and Secretary Stimson and Norman H. Davis, the American delegate now in this country, will arrive shortly after that date.

The decision to attend the Geneva meeting was taken after Secretary Stimson had conferred with President Hoover at the White House late Thursday night. The reports from Mr. Davis which were placed before the President and the Secretary of State indicated the propitious moment for decisive action at Geneva had arrived.

Another consideration which played no small part in the Secretary's decision was the necessity for a rest which his present attack of grip has caused.

To Assist Gibson.

The Secretary declared yesterday that he is going now because it is apparent that at this time he can be of the greatest help to the American delegation at the meeting. He will not supersede Hugh Gibson as chairman of the American delegation, but he is going over there to help him.

In the absence of Col. Stimson, William R. Castle, jr., the present Undersecretary, will be Acting Secretary of State.

Col. Stimson showed the effects of the severe grip which has kept him away from the department all last week when he appeared yesterday morning. The anouncement of his sailing had first been made at the White House and he confirmed it himself later. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stimson and his two assistants, Allen T. Klots and Capt Eugene Regnier. Mr. Davis is known to have prevailed upon Secretary Stimson to go to Geneva at this time. He explained the work of the conference to date and from the optimistic nature of the discussions thus far, pointed out to the Secretary the desirability of having him on the spot at the right moment.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Winners Named in George Washington Essay Contest Conducted by the Post

Post Staff Photo

First prizes of $100 each will be awarded to these four young people whose essays in the four age classes were judged best of the many thousands entered in The Post's contest. Left to right—Evelyn Troy Snyder, 12, of Alice Deal Junior High School; Annabelle Janes, 10, of Ben Murch School; John H. Flett, jr., 14, of Powell Junior High School, and Mary Lusby, 16, of Holy Cross Academy.

Eight Successful Contestants Include Five Girls and Three Boys; Four Will Receive Awards of $100 Each.

The Washington Post today announces the winners in the George Washington Essay Contest. The four winners of the first prizes will receive $100 each and the four winners of the second prizes will receive $25 each.

The eight successful contestants were:

Group 1—age 16 to 18. First prize, "The Hands of George Washington."

Mary Lusby (age 16), Holy Cross Academy, 3715 Jenifer street northwest.

Second prize, "Washington, the Sportsman."

Mary A. Godfrey (age 16), Notre Dame Academy, 48 K street northwest.

Group 2—age 13 to 16. First prize, "Washington as One of the Great Military Leaders of History."

John H. Flett, jr. (age 14), Powell Junior High; 1410 Euclid street northwest.

Second prize, "The Human Washington."

Milmae Floyd (age 14), Washington and Lee High School; 17 Vernon street, Cherrydale, Va.

Group 3—age 11 to 13. First prize, "George Washington, Frontiersman."

Evelyn Troy Snyder (age 12), Alice Deal Junior High; 2812 Ordway street northwest.

Second prize, "Washington, the President."

William Troy (age 11), St. Ann's School; 4410 Harrison street northwest.

Group 4—age 6 to 10. First prize, "An Evening at Mount Vernon."

Annabelle Janes (age 10), Ben Murch School; 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Second prize, "The Boyhood of Washington."

Charles F. Ksanda (age 10), Powell Junior High; 1417 Monroe street northwest.

Best of all, the success of these young people in The Post George Washington Essay Contest, from thousands of competitors in public, private and parochial schools in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, means, in addition to the cash prizes, the winning of beautiful bronze placques bearing the bust of George Washington mounted on mahogany to be presented by The Washington Post to the class rooms of the fortunate winners. These

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT LEADER FOUND SLAIN

Edward Marjoribanks Shot Dead in Home; Victim of Insomnia.

London, April 2 (A.P.).—Edward Marjoribanks, brilliant young Conservative member of Parliament from the Eastbourne division of East Sussex, was found shot to death tonight in the home of his stepfather, Lord Hailsham, near Hailsham, Sussex. He had been ill and suffering from insomnia.

News of the death of the young author and politician, who was one of the tallest and best looking young men in the House of Commons, caused a sensation in social and political circles.

It was reported that a gun was found beside the body in the billiard room of Lord Hailsham's home. The young man had been working very hard of late, and among other things he was writing a life of Lord Carson.

Marjoribanks was 32 years old, the son of Archibald John Marjoribanks and the former Myssie Brown, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Marjoribanks later married Douglas McGarel Hogg, who subsequently became Lord Hailsham.

Young Marjoribanks was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he attained many high scholastic honors, and was called to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Staunton Poison Death Laid to Two by Coroner

Staunton, Va., April 2 (A.P.).—A coroner's verdict filed with the corporation court here today said the death of Lacy B. Ashby, who died here Thursday, was due to "swallowing corrosive acid," and fixed the resopnsibility on John Myers, William Smith and "perhaps others."

Both Myers and Smith are being held in jail, and Myers' wife, Lena, is under a $2,500 bond, charged with "aiding and abetting the poisoning." Ashby died in a Staunton hospital after he had lingered ten days suffering from the poison. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

CRUPPER ASSURED OF G.O.P. ELECTION

Virginia Conclave Refuses to Instruct Delegates on Committeeman.

Roanoke, Va., April 2 (A.P.).—Henry W. Anderson's supporters tonight lost their effort to have the Virginia Republican convention instruct seven delegates at large to the national convention to vote for Col. Anderson as national committeeman, thus virtually assuring the election to the post of Joseph L. Crupper, of Falls Church.

Mr. Crupper, a Republican leader in Virginia for many years, had the support of C. Bascom Slemp, who is retiring as national committeeman. He is at present collector of customs at Norfolk. The vote on the motion to instruct the card of the Anderson supporters failed, 695½ to 877½, tonight just before the convention adjourned with the indorsement of a number of resolutions as the huge throng was seeking to leave the auditorum.

The Hoover administration, praised by Secretary of Labor William N. Doak in the keynote address, was indorsed and renomination and reelection called for.

The seven delegates at large named to the national convention were: Col Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond; Robert H. Angell, State chairman, Roanoke; Mrs. M. McCaldwell, national committee woman, Roanoke; Menalcus Lankford, member in Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PLAN TO QUIT RACE DENIED BY SMITH

Stand Expected to Enliven Primary Clashes Tuesday With Roosevelt.

(United Press.)

The Democratic presidential situation has taken a new turn with a declaration by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York that he intends to stay in the race to the finish.

This declaration, apparently timed to check the rapid piling up of delegates by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, may have an effect on two important primary fights next Tuesday when New York will select 90 of its 94 delegates and Wisconsin its entire block of 26 delegates.

Roosevelt and Smith forces will clash in both States. The result may go far toward determining whether Smith will be a factor in the Democratic national convention or whether the magic which drew out 15,000,000 votes in 1928 has lost its power to charm the voter.

Smith's campaign has lost momentum. Roosevelt's string of victories has given him such a large lead that the "stop Roosevelt" movement has been in danger of languishing completely. Many formerly skeptical of his chances are now regarding his nomination as almost certain.

The other "stop Roosevelt" candidates have retired from the foreground. Speaker John N. Garner lost so much prestige during the tax fight that, despite his subsequent activity,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Post Offers Rich Trophies In Voice Recording Contest

RCA-Victor Cooperates in Distribution of 5,000 Records by Which Readers May Compete With Singing, Speaking or Instruments.

Have you ever listened to your own voice? How well do you sing or play musical instruments? Have you speech-making ability? Your opportunity to hear yourself as others hear you comes through a generous offer of The Washington Post, cooperating with the RCA-Victor Company, in which 5,000 home recording records are being distributed free. Prizes, totaling a value of $700, will also be awarded to those making the best reproductions.

The various Victor dealers listed below are now equipped with soundproof rooms containing the new RCA-Victor combination sets, equipped for home recording. You simply step into one of these rooms and, under the guidance of an expert, "do your stuff" before a tiny microphone. You may then have the thrill of "talking back" to yourself, and in addition to getting this audition and the record free of cost, you will have the chance of winning one of the $700 in merchandise prizes. Your record will be submitted, first, to a group of judges, who will give you a rating in the contest. Your record will then be mailed to you. There is positively no obligation at any stage of the contest.

The tests are open and free to everyone, including children, but youngsters must be accompanied by parents when applying for records. Only one record will be given to any one person.

The contest will be divided into divisions for amateurs and for professionals and each person will compete in his own particular class. The contest officially opens tomorrow, Monday, April 4, and closes at 6 p. m., Saturday, April 23.

Here are the easy rules:

Go to any of the stations listed below for your free audition. You will be permitted to record one record only. This will then be submitted to the judges (to be announed later

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Throwing Away Money in Washington

A Series of Four Articles by William P. Helm

Begins Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

350 Icebergs Compel Moving of Ship Lanes

(United Press.)

A menacing array of 350 icebergs has caused the international ice patrol to decide to move North Atlantic shipping lanes 60 miles southward on April 11. The bergs have drifted within 60 miles of the lanes, Coast Guard headquarters was informed yesterday. The huge ice mountains have an average measurement of 270 feet in height and 600 to 700 feet in length.

Icebergs usually drift from 10 to 12 miles a day, but when carried by a strong Labrador current, have been known to travel 90 miles.

Should the sun and warm Gulf Stream waters fail to melt the early icebergs, another change to the southward will be made. Each southward move of 60 miles adds from 200 to 300 miles to transatlantic crossings.

HOUSE CHIEFS DEFER TEST ON PAY SLASH

McDuffie Denies General Cut Has Been Defeated in Committee.

House leaders yesterday again deferred the test on threatened Federal pay cuts, when a report on the legislative appropriations bill was ordered deferred until independent office supplies, already reported, are out of the way.

Postponement followed a conference between Appropriations Chairman Joseph W. Byrns and Representative John N. Sandlin (Democrat), Louisiana, chairman of the legislative appropriations subcommittee.

Although salary slash proposals reported by the House economy committee could be introduced as a rider to the independent offices bill instead of the legislative measure, leaders said they will make the latter bill the battleground.

Representative Henry T. Rainey, Illinois, House Democratic floor leader, said the House will be on independent offices at least all of Tuesday and Thursday, with the consent calendar up Wednesday and Philippine independence up tomorrow.

The legislative bill probably will follow, he said, and after that, District appropriations, which, reports have it, have been cut nearly 10 per cent.

The economy committee late yesterday approached agreement on sev-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Fiancee Cancels Plans To Wed Young Baruch

London, April 2 (A.P.).—After a notice had been filed at the registry office today of the intended marriage of Bernard Mannes Baruch, son of Barnard M. Baruch, American financier, to Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann, an announcement was made at Miss Mann's home that there would be no wedding.

"Miss Mann has changed her mind; it's all off," a member of her family said. Mr. Baruch has been staying at a West End hotel, where inquirers were told that he had left London for a few days. He is 30 years old and Miss Mann is 28.

AL CAPONE PACT STORY IS BARED BY PROSECUTOR

Agreement Approved at First by Wilkerson, Senators Told.

(Associated Press.)

An astounding story of the power of Al Capone and his Chicago gangsters told in the words of the man who finally made them surrender before the strong arm of the Federal Government was made public yesterday by a Senate committee.

It was the inside story of the Government's long battle against Capone and his gang as told by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, at Chicago, to the Senate judiciary subcommittee considering the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson to the circuit court.

Wilkerson sentenced Capone to 11 years in the penitentiary after overturning an agreement by Johnson to recommend 2½ years if Capone should plead guilty. In his sensational testimony at an executive session of the committee Tuesday Johnson revealed what he said were the true circumstances of that agreement for the first time.

Approved by Wilkerson.

He said Judge Wilkerson approved of the agreement, but later overturned it after Capone himself had shown his "unbelievable arrogance" by making the terms of the agreement public.

Johnson testified that he was "embarrassed" when the agreement was rejected, but had begun to believe himself that it was a "mistake" and felt that Wilkerson had "not done anything judicially improper."

The most amazing part of Johnson's sensational testimony was his description of the power of gangland, the intimidation of witnesses, and the forces the Government had to overcome in administering justice against the powerful racketeers.

Witnesses called to testify against gangsters had a "stock phrase," he said, which was: "If you want to send me to prison all right, but I will not talk, because you know I will be taken for a ride."

Witness Murdered.

"That is true," Johnson commented, as he told of a man who "gave evidence which was very helpful to the Government" about the "Juliano

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Wreckage of Army Plane Found, But Not Its Pilot

Lieut. Hoffman Vanished in Storm in February After Comrade Bailed Out; Footprints Indicate He Walked Away From Crash.

Ash Mountain, Sequoia National Park, Calif., April 2 (A.P.).—The demolished Army plane in which Lieut. Edward D. Hoffman vanished while flying in a storm February 1 was found today by two of the many searchers who have been scanning the country for weeks. There was no sign of Hoffman or his body.

The plane had crashed against the side of a mountain about 5,000 feet above sea level. Footprints led from the plane for a distance of four miles toward Meadow King road. These were taken to be Hoffman's.

John Washburn and Gordon Garland, both of Wood Lake, Calif., found the wreckage 1½ miles south of Oriole Lodge yesterday and reported their discovery to park headquarters here today.

The scene is within two miles of the point where Hoffman's companion, Lieut. William A. Cocke, jr., jumped from the plane with his parachute. Cocke "bailed out" in the hope that Hoffman would be able to bring the plane to a landing.

None of the wreckage was burned. The ignition switch was turned off. Lieut. E. L. Foote, of Crissy Field, San Francisco, who has been directing the search in behalf of the Army, left for the scene immediately. It is in an inaccessible district.

The searchers said they found a pair of moccasins not far from the wreckage and signs indicating that some one may have attempted to build a fire nearby.

They said the footprints, if they were Hoffman's, indicated he had hiked to within four miles of the Meadow King road, which probably would have led him to safety.

The snow still is about four feet deep in the vicinity.

CURTIS LEAVES ON LINDBERGH CASE JOURNEY

Norfolk Colleagues Say Trip Concerns Their Negotiations.

YACHT MADE READY FOR SECRET VOYAGE

New York Hears Kidnaped Baby Will Be Restored in Deal at Sea.

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (A.P.).—Veiling his start in secrecy, John Hughes Curtis, one of three negotiators for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh child, slipped away from Norfolk today on a mission announced by the intermediaries to be in the interest of the negotiations.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, spokesman for the three men, said that Mr. Curtis, a Norfolk boat builder, was "off on business for the case," but he refused to comment further on the matter.

Mr. Curtis, whose negotiations for the return of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, has twice before carried him away on mysterious trips, presumably left the city this morning. At his home it was reported that he had left the house about 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

Departure First Denied.

Prior to his announcement tonight Admiral Burrage and the Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associate in the negotiations, had stated that so far as they knew, Mr. Curtis had not left the city. Admiral Burrage stated at that time that if Mr. Curtis found it essential to leave in the interest of the case he would not necessarily have notified his associates.

The spokesman for the intermediaries, who say they have never lost faith in their efforts to recover the child, refused to give any indication as to the time a conclusion in the negotiations might be expected.

Colonel's Yacht Readied.

Admiral Burrage said he knew nothing of Mrs. Curtis' movement when asked at what time she was expected back from a trip on which she left home Tuesday afternoon a short while after the arrival of Dean Dobson-Peacock from a visit to Col. Lindbergh. Previously he had quoted Mr. Curtis as saying his wife's trip was to attend to personal affairs.

Preparations for moving the yacht Marcon, owned by Col. Charles H. Consolvo, were evident today aboard the boat, tied at the J. H. Curtis Engine & Boat Co. docks. Col. Consolvo could not be reached today to say if the boat was being prepared for the use of the negotiators.

'Break' Rumors in New York.

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Reports that a break in the Lindbergh kinnaping case is due monentarily were widespread today after information had leaked out that three Federal agencies are now engaged in the inquiry.

The most optimistic of these reports was a copyrighted article carried by the Staten Island Advance, saying that immigration authorities have been advised the Lindbergh child is safe aboard a yacht beyond the 12-mile limit, and that negotiations for its transfer to a freighter are nearly completed.

The Federal Immigration officers, the Department of Justice and the

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Summary of Inside Pages

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Rail Board Finds for Workers.
Man Dies in Triple Crash.
More Troops to Manchuria.
Duncan Ordered to Bank Money.
Latin-America Dispatches.
3—Collier Hits Reef.
Bandits Who Slew 7 Hunted.
Accused Pastor Preaches Today.
Maryland Bank Robbed.
4—Fortescue Trial Opens Today.
Reserve Reclassification Due.
Montgomery Vote Ruling Asked.
5—"Tom" English Succumbs.
Oliver E. Pagan Dead.
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6—Editorials.
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8—G. A. R. Plans Parade.
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12—U. S. Pen Women to Meet.
13—Bar Hears Warning.
15—Composite Candidate Drawn.
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21—Take-Offs and Landings.
22—Mapes Bills Protested Again.
Hoover to Review Parade.
District Boundary Hearing Set.
SOCIETY, SCHOOLS, FRATERNAL NEWS, REAL ESTATE, RADIO PROGRAMS, COMIC SECTION, ROTOGRAVURE, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE.

DRY THREAT MADE TO PARTY LEADERS

Key Workers Told What to Do if Chiefs Ignore "Known Wishes."

(Associated Press.)

The national prohibition board of strategy is sending key-workers throughout the country a circular saying: "If party leaders refuse to heed the known wishes of those they represent, the only future recourse is to select other leaders."

Eight thousand copies have been printed. It is going to Antisaloon League and W. C. T. U. leaders in every State. They are asked to put it into the hands of convention delegates, and to supply names of other key-citizens to receive it.

Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the board, recently said drys throughout the country would refuse to vote for wet candidates or platforms in 1932. There has been increasing talk of a third party movement by the drys in the event both parties adopt moist planks.

Hostile President Peril.

The board of strategy's circular directly admonishes Republican and Democratic leaders, urges drys to work for friendly convention delegates, and emphasizes the effect which a hostile President might have on the prohibition.

Explaining it will ask both political parties to nominate candidates "committed to effective enforcement," and to include in its platform "clear cut, unequivocal declarations pledging the support of the party and its nominees to vigorous and effective enforcement of the eighteenth amendment," the circular continues:

"A statistical analyst has proven that taking the average elections over the country the 'wets' have the best chance to win when less than 50 per cent of the qualified voters—a greater per cent in some States and less in some others—register their vote. This emphasizes the urgent need for 'drys' to make a point of voting in all instances where delegates to the national conventions are chosen by preferential primary."

Smith's Race Reviewed.

Democrats were told by the circular that their 1928 candidate, Gov. Smith, "repudiated the party declaration and openly advocated the repeal of prohibition," and "got the electoral vote of only eight States." Republicans were asked to recall "numerous State contests in which 'dry' Republicans refused to support the party candidate because of his known wetness."

The board added it is "convinced that nationally the great body of 'dry' Republicans would feel impelled to adopt this course if the convention should be misled by wet sophistry."

"One aspirant for the Presidency recently stated publicly 'the President can't repeal prohibition,'" the circular said. "That is a fact, but the President's powers over the matter are great. Through his message to Congress making recommendations relating to legislation; through appointments to high positions; through patronage at his disposal, and in a great degree through personal example, a 'wet' President could so disorganize the public service as to bring about a condition of chaos."

6 Burned to Death As Auto Hits Truck

Victims Are Drenched by Flaming Gasoline as Tank Explodes.

Toledo, Ohio, April 2 (A.P.).—Six persons were burned to death late tonight when their sedan struck a parked stock truck on the highway twelve miles west of Toledo, near Caraghar, Ohio. The dead:

Reinert A. Lieska, 26, Metamora, Ohio; Jessie Leiska, 22, his wife; Lois Ann Leiska, 3, their daughter; Howard Tompkins, 20, of Delta, brother of Mrs. Leiska; Gordon Tompkins, 18, a brother; Donald Tompkins, 15, a brother.

The full tank on the front of the Leiska automobile exploded under the impact and threw flaming gasoline over the victims. They were burned beyond recognition. Identification was established through a license plate number and positive naming of the persons by George Leiska, brother of the driver.

The truck had been stopped at the roadside near a filling station for a tire repair. Ten hogs in the truck were not injured.

Auto Crash Hurts Three From City

Taken to Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital Following Highway Mishap.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2 (A.P.).—Three Washington, D. C., residents, injured when their automobile overturned near Dillesburg, Pa., were brought to a hospital here tonight.

They are Theodore M. Decatur, 38, 1335 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; and Mr. and Mrs. August Robinson, 208 Indiana avenue northwest. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Alcorn, of Washington, and were on their way to visit relatives of the Alcorn's in Harrisburg.

State highway patrolmen said Alcorn told them they sideswiped another car, careened off the road, and overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn were not injured.

Gerard Gives Up Democratic Post

Party Treasurer Declares Duties Too Heavy; Will Aid in Campaign.

(Associated Press.)

Ready to take an active part in the coming campaign, but finding his official duties too heavy, James W. Gerard yesterday resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Chairman Raskob, of the committee, said in New York that he would name a successor in "due course," but did not indicate whom he had in mind.

The former Ambassador to Germany, who was treasurer eight years, made clear in a statement in New York explaining his resignation that he expected to be busy in the campaign, helping in the financial organization and participating in the speaking program.

Mr. Gerard's brief letter to the clerk of the House, announcing his resignation, gave no reason.

DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTER RIVALS

Political observers foresee a Democratic dispute over the selection of a temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the party convention in Chicago in June. Supporters of Gov. Roosevelt have agreed to back Senator Alben W. Barkley (left), of Kentucky, for the dual assignment. Leaders of the "stop Roosevelt" movement are backing Jouett Shouse (right), chairman of the party's national executive committee, for keynoter.

HOOVER RAIL BOARD FINDS FOR WORKERS

Holds Two Southern Lines Should Maintain Wages of Other Carriers.

(Associated Press.)

An emergency board named by President Hoover held yesterday that the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway should keep the wages of their workers on the same general level with those of other railroads.

Commenting on the wage cuts for trainmen and engineers, the board said it did "not believe that the wages of employes of this road should be out of line with customary wages in similar lines of employment and suggests that at least the second reduction on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas should be withdrawn."

There were five disputes between employes of the roads and the managements. But the largest was between engineers, firemen and other trainmen over a 15 per cent cut ordered effective January 23 by the management but reduced to 10 per cent on March 4.

Employes of the L., A. and T., however, had had a 15 per cent cut August 24, 1931, and the second would have reduced their wages 23 per cent within a year. It was to this second cut that the report referred.

An old dispute between Negro brakemen on the northern section of the Louisiana & Arkansas also was reported on by the board. The board, commenting on claims of the carrier that it had no contract with the Negro brakemen, said the attitude runs "counter to section 2 of the railway labor act," making it the duty of carriers to prevent interruption of operations."

A third dispute involves the shopmen. Their wages were reduced 5 cents an hour September 15, 1930, and went into effect February 9, 1931. Another cut, this time 10 per cent, was ordered for January 26 and became effective March 4. A strike vote was taken and the company refused to arbitrate.

"It is clear," said yesterday's report, "that an arbitrable controversy was presented over the wage reduction and revision of rules made effective February 9, 1931, and that an arbitrable question is here presented. It would appear that the carrier should adjust this whole controversy or submit it to arbitration."

19 Resort Cottages Destroyed in Fire

Child Is Believed Cause of $75,000 Delaware Blaze; One Injured.

Bowers Beach, Del., April 2 (A.P.). Nineteen cottages and stores in this little summer resort about twelve miles southeast of Dover, were destroyed by fire late today. One fireman was injured slightly.

The flames leaped the Murderkill River, which divides the resort, and spread to cottages on the north side of the town after they had destroyed twelve dwellings on the south side. Most of the cottages were unoccupied.

Nine fire companies had the fire under control after an hour's battle. Firemen were called from Dover, Smyrna, Magnolia, Clayton, Camden-Wyoming, Milford, Harrington and Milton. Damage was estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000.

The fire was believed to have started in the home of Benjamin Caterro when his 3-year-old son, Benjamin, jr., lighted a match to search for a hammer in a closet. The flames spread quickly to other buildings on the south side of the river as the breeze carried embers across the 300-foot-wide stream, setting fire several cottages there.

Merchant Found Shot And Body Badly Burned

Center Cross, Va., April 2 (A.P.).—Logan Greenwood, 52-year-old merchant, was found dead on the floor of his store here at 7:30 o'clock this morning. His chest was penetrated with a revolver bullet and his body, which was badly burned, gave evidence of having had kerosene poured over it. A verdict of "murder committed with a pistol by parties unknown" was returned by Acting Coroner C. B. Newbill.

Authorities said that Mr. Greenwood had a reputation for carrying considerable amounts of money on his person and that robbery was believed to have been the motive for the crime. There was no money in his clothing when the body was found.

Robbers Fire Woman's Clothing.

Anderson, S. C., April 2 (A.P.).—Two unidentified Negroes threw kerosene upon Mrs. Sallie Dean, 56, of Anderson County, and set her clothing afire today after robbing her of $180. Mrs. Dean extinguished the flames and was not burned seriously. Police arrested one suspect later in the day, but released him when he established an alibi.

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT IN TRIPLE COLLISION

New York Autoist Dies on Highway to Richmond; Truck Driver Held.

One man was instantly killed and three injured in a triple collision yesterday on the Washington-Richmond highway about 2 miles south of Woodbridge in Prince William County, Va.

George Ring, 21 years old, of 1030 East 174th street, New York, the driver of the roadster, was killed and his companion, Harold Brumlop, 20 years old, of 2104 Prospect avenue, New York, was cut about the head and face. E. W. Barnes, of Norfolk, Va., the driver of the truck, which is said to have sideswiped the roadster, was cut about the head.

Capt. Haywood J. Durrer, of the Fairfax County police, who investigated, stated that information he received indicated that the truck swerved from its side of the road and crashed into the roadster, which was headed north. A second truck, driven by I. F. Payne, of Norfolk, a short distance behind the first, crashed into the latter and another roadster, operated by Amos Smellingson, whose address was not learned, behind the second truck ran into a ditch to avoid the accident. Its driver suffered cuts and bruises.

Brumlop was taken to Fort Humphreys Hospital for treatment and Barnes to the Quantico Hospital. Both trucks belonged to L. J. Winder, of Norfolk, and had been to Baltimore for produce and were returning to Norfolk.

Barnes was given a preliminary hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd at Accotink, Va. He was ordered held under $500 bond for further hearing next Friday night. An inquest was held last night at Fort Humphreys by Dr. C. A. Ransom, of Falls Church, coroner of Fairfax County. Medical authorities at Fort Humphreys stated that Ring had a broken neck and crushed skull and that death was instantaneous.

Ring and his companion, both of whom are employed by the New York Telephone Co., had been on a vacation in Florida and were on their way back home. They had intended to spend the night with a cousin of Mr. Ring, Fred Zimmerman, of Hyattsville. Mr. Zimmerman came to the funeral parlors of Hall & Davis at Occoquan as soon as he learned of the accident. Mr. Ring's body was taken there.

Mr. Ring is survived by his father, August L. P. Ring, of New York, who is now in Europe, and a sister.

HOUSE CHIEFS DEFER TEST ON PAY SLASH

Continued from Page 1.

eral minor consolidation measures, which Chairman John McDuffie, Democratic House whip, plans to report to the House tomorrow.

Assertions that general Federal salary slash has been beaten in committee, Chairman McDuffie branded as "just talk."

"Of course, I don't know what the House will do with it when it gets on the floor, but I have no doubt the committee will agree on a bill. Nor do I know we will report it?

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was before the economy group all yesterday afternoon, testifying on proposed retrenchments in his department.

Bills on which the committee is said to have reached tentative agreement provide for shifts in the Commerce Bureau of Navigation, the Steamboat Inspection service, the Commerce Department radio division, the national advisory committee for aeronautics. Elimination of the War and Navy transport service, the steamship service of the Panama Railway Co. and the International Water Commission between the United States and Mexico also has been proposed.

It was learned from authoritative sources that House leaders are prepared to accept the 10 per cent cut under House appropriations figures the Senate ordered in adopting the McKellar resolution, rather than demand a compromise when the bills reach the conference stage.

The Senate appropriations committee will get down to business on the 10 per cent slash ultimatum tomorrow, with Interior Department appropriations the first bill subjected to the operation. At the same time, conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill will seek to reach an agreement on pay increase, promotion and filling of vacancy barriers left in the bill by the House, but eliminated by the Senate.

With the exception of the second deficiency bill, all the remaining appropriations measures, including legislative, War, Navy and District bills, are ready to be placed on the calendar on a day's notice, it was said.

DEMOCRATS WARNED TO ATTAIN HARMONY

Bulkley Tells Party Diners to Give and Take; Lewis Hits Republicans.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Warning Democrats that if they failed to achieve party harmony they might lose "the power to legislate," Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, tonight called for a "spirit of give and take" within his party's ranks.

"We must be willing to give and take, and to adjust opinions on matters of party policy, so that we may have a united party with a definite party program and a party responsibility the country can safely rely upon," he told more than 2,000 Democrats at the Jefferson anniversary dinner of the National Democratic Club.

"We know too well the danger of failure in this respect," he continued. "We know there are many special minority interests, some of them organized for purposes entirely creditable in themselves, but each of them determined to press some one special idea or policy to the exclusion of other matters pertaining to the public welfare.

Cheered on Wet Views.

"If we fail in party organization and the party responsibility, we may lose the power to legislate, and that power may be assured by a legislative majority made up by chance alliances between minority blocks which might unite upon some combination of unrelated nostrums and raids upon the Treasury."

Senator Bulkley was cheered for a full minute when he declared the eighteenth amendment, "must be, can be and will be repealed." He added: "We must take the first step toward ending this disgraceful situation by inserting in our national platform a pledge that our Democratic senators and representatives will vote for a resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to constitutional conventions of the several States."

Practically all of the address of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, consisted of a denunciation of the Republican administration.

Surrender Is Charged.

He charged that the President had "surrendered" to a "political oligarchy" responsible for business and economic conditions.

The names of four other candidates or prospective candidates for the presidential nomination were cheered when they were mentioned—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, who sent a telegram declaring the National Government was giving the country a maximum of government and a minimum of freedom; Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Speaker John N. Garner.

The other speakers were Virginius R. Schackelford, president of the Virginia Bar Association and great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson; William H. Hicken, president of the club, and Mrs. Edward Porter Humphrey, lawyer, of Louisville, Ky.

Shanghai University Reopened.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—The Episcopal Church headquarters today announced receipt of a cable from the Rt. Rev. Frederick R. Graves, Bishop of Shanghai, announcing the reopening of St. John's University and St. Mary's Hall in that city. The schools were closed in February for the China new year holidays and it was feared their reopening would have been delayed later than now because of the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

DUNCAN IS ORDERED TO BANK LAND FUND

Arlington Clerk Accused in Shortage Is to Deposit $7,815 He Holds.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Arlington County Circuit Court, yesterday ordered County Clerk William H. Duncan, who is on bond in connection with larceny charges growing out of the county fund shortage, to deposit in the First National Bank of Alexandria the sum of $7,815, which is under litigation.

The money had previously been deposited with Duncan by order of the court in the case of H. G. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commision, against Mrs. Virginia Van Every.

This money was placed with Duncan to pay Mrs. Van Every for land condemned for the Lee boulevard and is being held pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court of Appeals. Judge McCarthy's order provides that the funds may not be withdrawn from the bank except by further order of the court.

School Loan Authorized.

The Arlington County Board authorized a loan of $8,000 to pay teachers' salaries for March. The loan will be effected immediately and the teachers will be paid on Monday, it was said.

The board received a statement from the school board which said that $10,000 was needed at once to pay salaries and that an additional sum of $65,742 would be necessary for the operation of the schools through the present session.

Immediately upon the authorization of the loan, Chairman Thomas J. Delashmutt was notified so that he could make arrangements for the loan before banks closed.

Officials Absent.

Because neither the superintendent of schools, Fletcher Kemp, or the chairman of the board were present to explain certain items in the statement, John R. Gall, of the county board, said that their apparent indifference might result in the county's school system being placed under the control of the county board by the taxpayers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder and Fred A. Gosnell had wished to question the two officials and Sheriff Howard B. Fields made repeated efforts to locate them.

The fact that the board did not grant the request for $10,000 as previously made was due to the report of County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse showing a balance of $17,000 to the credit of the school board instead of $14,500 as appearing in the statement.

CRUPPER ASSURED OF G. O. P. ELECTION

Continued from Page 1.

gress from Norfolk; S. Floyd Landreth, of Galax; Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, and C. Bascom Slemp, national committeeman.

Alternates named were: A. S. Witt, of Big Stone Gap; R. S. Burruss, of Lynchburg; C. C. Middleton, Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick; Mrs. M. J. DeWitt, of Richmond; R. G. Dyson, of Emporia, and Mrs. W. T. Hopkins, of Newport News.

Lewis A. MacMahone, of Arlington, and Jacquelin Taylor, of Richmond, were named electors at large in Virginia.

Court Halts Expulsion Of State College Youth

Natchitoches, La., April 2 (A.P.).—The court intervened today in the expulsion of a youth from Louisiana State Normal College for telling a newspaper about a student strike and ordered President W. W. Tison to reinstate him. The order was issued in settling a mandamus suit brought by William J. Dodd against President Tison with reinstatement as its objective.

The youth claimed he violated no rule in giving out the story, but Mr. Tison countered with the contention Dodd was responsible for the publication of a dispatch that pictured the president as relenting in the face of threats from students to go on strike from classes unless he allowed them to observe Easter Monday as a holiday. The students later withdrew their ultimatum.

MURRAY'S METHODS OF RULE FACE TEST

Ejected Rich Oil Man Says He Will Ignore Governor's "Executive Order."

Oklahoma City, April 2 (U.P.).—Lew H. Wentz, wealthy Ponca City oil man, clashed with Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray today in what may be the first test of the Oklahoma governor's "rule by executive order."

The two State officials—Wentz is Republican member of the State highway commission—are sworn political enemies. They never have met personally, although they occupy nearby offices. Murray says Wentz failed to qualify for office by giving bond.

Their animosity flared into the open within the last 24 hours when Murray, acting with characteristic boldness, ousted Wentz from the commission by executive order.

"The executive order is but a scrap of paper, and I'll ignore it," retorted Wentz from his Ponca City home.

"Alfalfa Bill" then wrote a letter to Ed McDonal, secretary of the commission, instructing him to remove furniture and personal property of the "deposed" commissioner from the capitol and to obliterate Wentz's name from the office door and place in its stead the name of Miss Maude O. Thomas.

Tonight, however, Wentz's inlaid, expensive desk and his secretary's desk, his personal property, remained in place.

Miss Thomas, prominent Beaver Club and political worker and crusading editor in the frontier days of the Oklahoma Panhandle, was named the State's first woman highway commissioner when Murray issued the Wentz order.

Although he did not say what action he would take, it was considered probable the governor might order the National Guard to eject Wentz from the office. In such case, Wentz was expected to ask State Auditor Frank Carter to force salary payment, an act forbidden by Murray in his executive order.

PLAN TO QUIT RACE IS DENIED BY SMITH

Continued from Page 1.

the bloom is pretty well off his candidacy.

Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, has refused to conduct any activity and his friends are compelled to work quietly for second choice pledges which will become effective only in event Roosevelt is stopped.

Favorite son "stoppers" are showing little speed. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, is active but there is no noticeable reflection in delegates outside of his own State. Senator James A. Reed has bottled up Missouri but on terms which give Roosevelt forces hope that they will take over the delegation after a few ballots. Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, may have to be content with his 23 votes and possibly a few scattered additional ones.

Senators Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Cordell Hull of Tennessee, and Walter George, of Georgia, have refused to be favorite sons this year. Roosevelt is certain to get Georgia and Kentucky and apparently has a good chance of taking over the uninstructed Arkansas delegation.

Thus the situation called for a dose of pepper if the march of the New York Governor was to be blocked at all.

So Smith yesterday sent a message to John M. Callahan, Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, as follows:

"Statements appearing in the Wisconsin and Minnesota press that there is any understanding between me and any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination or that I will withdraw my name prior to the convention are false. Such statements imply a disloyalty to my friends and supporters, which I resent."

Mr. Callahan is trying to block selection of a Roosevelt delegation in Wisconsin Tuesday. Under the leadership of his rival, the State Democratic chairman, Wisconsin Democrats last January pledged themselves to Roosevelt and put a slate of delegates into the field. Mr. Callahan, always a 100 per cent Smith man, seized upon Smith's latter declaration that he was willing "to make the fight" and put a slate into the field, nominally unpledged but friendly to Smith.

Naturally Mr. Callahan's fight would be hampered by circulation of reports that Smith was not really in the fight in earnest.

Smith's reply to this is emphatic enough to make it clear that he intends to go through to the end in spite of the fact that scarcely any politicians of any judgment at all, except possibly, National Chairman Raskob, think Smith has the slightest chance of being nominated. Raskob, it is said, thinks there is a possibility, perhaps not great, that Smith might stampede the convention.

FIRE RECORD.

6:49 a. m.—210 East Capitol street northeast; chimney.
11:54 a. m.—1626 Sixteenth street northwest; incinerator.
12:13 p. m.—1412 Chapin street northwest.
1:24 p. m.—104 Thirteenth street southeast; porch.
1:38 p. m.—South Dakota avenue between V and W streets northwest; grass.
2:09 p. m.—Seventh and V streets northeast; trash.
3:14 p. m.—Florida avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets northeast; trash.
4:53 p. m.—4606 Fourth street northwest; furnace.
5:08 p. m.—Sixth and B streets southeast; tree.
6:38 p. m.—103 E street northwest; auto.
7:02 p. m.—31 Massachusetts avenue northwest; gasoline.
7:18 p. m.—Seventeenth and Allison streets northwest; brush.
8:22 p. m.—1009 Seventh street northwest; brush.

Smoot Calls Budget Most Vital Issue; Crail Differs

At Little Congress Dinner Senator Asks Public Support for Tax Efforts; Californian Holds Employment More Important Matter.

Differing views on the two major issues of the day, the national budget and unemployment, were expressed by Senator Reed Smooth (Republican), Utah, and Representative Joe Crail (Republican), California, on "the floor" of the little Congress last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The two men from opposite ends of the Capitol were brought together at the same session—a thing not possible in the big Congress—together with a number of other representatives, speaking through a microphone which broadcast their views to the Nation over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The occasion was the thirteenth annual dinner of the little Congress, which is composed of secretaries and attaches to senators and representatives.

Declaring that the welfare of the Nation is at stake through the need of balancing the budget, Senator Smoot, advocated a prohibition on any new expenditures and stressed his opposition to payment in full of the veterans bonus which, he pointed out, is not due until 1945.

Asks Public Support.

The chairman of the Senate Finance committee appealed to the public to support Congress "in carrying out these two objectives." Declaring that "the people have not yet appeared to have grasped the realty of our deficit which will amount to more than two billion dollars this year," he added:

It is your jobs, your credit and your savings that we are trying to preserve. Citizens can perform valuable service by restraining their demands upon Congress in deference to the national welfare, and by reconciling themselves to a stiff tax program, as they would to a bitter dose of medicine in time of sickness. The welfare of the Nation is at stake. It is imperative that we tighten our belts and face the issue."

Citing the large emergency expenses of the Government because of the stress the country has experienced, the senator referred to the appropriations to relieve unemployment as one of them. Failure to levy new taxes and balance the budget would hurt the country far more than the taxes themselves, he pointed out.

Representative Crail, who is a candidate for the Senate, viewed unemployment as the issue of paramount importance, overshadowing the question of a balanced budget, the soldiers' bonus, Philippine independence, restriction of immigration, preparedness for national defense, world peace and organized crime.

"I would not minimize their importance," he said, "but with eight million men and women out of work and other millions who depend on them hungry and fearful, I tell you, my friends, that the paramount issue today is a job for every American citizen who wants work and is able to work. The first duty of our statesmen is to put their minds on this question of unemployment for our workers so that they can earn an honest living for themselves and their loved ones."

Representative Paul Kvale, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, pictured the Little Congress, as the second line of defense on the political front of the Nation. Without the cooperation of its members, he said, the House could not have disposed of the tax bill so rapidly because Representatives could not have plunged through the mass of details and attended to their other duties without the help of their secretaries.

Representative Carlton Mobley (Democrat), Georgia, the 25-year-old baby member of the House, and "a graduate" of the Little Congress, told of the important ground work for future public life afforded by the Little Congress. Without the experience he obtained in this organization, he could not have grasped all the essential information that helped him reach Congress, he said.

"May Produce President."

Kenneth Romney, of Montana, sergeant at arms in the House and originator of the Little Congress idea, declared that it has become as permanent as the Congress of the United States. He stressed its importance as "a training school" for those who aspire to larger public life. "And who knows," he said, "that some day the Little Congress may produce a President of the United States."

Peter F. Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was master of ceremonies. He was introduced by Hugh G. Grant, of Alabama, speaker of the Little Congress.

The session, more informal than those in the larger Congress, consisted, in addition to speeches, of hula dances, a comedian and impersonations of Harry Lauder and other Scotch comedians by John H. Kernan. The members and their guests indulged in dancing between speeches.

The committee in charge was composed of George R. Stewart, of California; Mrs. Frances Howard, of Washington State; Homer Tatum, of Arkansas; Bob Davis, of Tennessee; J. R. Barker, of Illinois, and Marvin Cox, of Georgia.

MEXICO TO BALLOT FOR OFFICES TODAY

Army Will Take Over Control of Entire Nation While Votes Are Cast.

Mexico City, April 2 (A.P.).—Mexico will hold her primary election tomorrow for the purpose of choosing candidates for State and congressional offices, and until 6 a. m. Monday the entire nation will be controlled by the Army.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken because the campaign resulted in great tension. More than 500 candidates are seeking the 163 nominations for deputyships in the National Revolutionary party primary. Because this party is dominant, nomination ordinarily amounts to election, although this year there has been talk about the possible emergence of a powerful second party.

Until Monday morning the military will run the country. Mexico City, ordinarily protected by 3,000 to 4,000 policemen, will be policeless. Only traffic officers will stay at their posts and they will be disarmed. Any civilian caught carrying a gun during the election period will be jailed.

Cabarets and saloons will be closed and it will be an offense to be found intoxicated or to sell liquor during the emergency period.

Tropic Official to Come to U. S.

Panama City, April 2 (A.P.).—Gov. Harry Burgess is expected to sail tomorrow for the United States to discuss with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley a request of private shipping interests that the Panama Railroad Steamship Line, a United States Government concern, cease operations.

The Steamship Owners Association has protested against Government competition. Secretary Hurley on November 13, withdrew the only freighters of the Panama Railroad Line, the Guayaquil and Buenaventura, from the run between New York and the west coast of South America to keep out of competition with the privately owned Grace Line.

25-Man Revolt Quelled.

Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, Mexico, April 2 (U.P.).—A 25-man rebellion against municipal authorities in the town of Usila failed yesterday when federal troops defeated the rebels in a brief battle. The town residents rebelled, pursued municipal officials into the country and then burned the local Catholic Church, city hall and several houses. When federal forces arrived on the scene, the enraged townspeople barricaded themselves on nearby hills and opened fire on the troops. Two rebels and one soldier were killed before order was reestablished. Advices from Usila failed to give the cause of the outbreak.

Peruvian-Colombian Clashes Denied.

Bogota, Colombia, April 2 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Roberto Urdaneta has characterized as "absurb" reports emanating from Guayaquil of friction between Peruvian and Colombian forces on the border. He said the only activity in southern Colombia was that of expeditions sent from Bogota to explore the area. Their only danger, he said, was from savage Indians.

Virgin Isles Avert Crisis.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, April 2 (A.P.).—The financial crisis for the present fiscal year has passed, it became known today, when inheritance taxes and economies covered the deficit. It was announced, however, that in the new budget salaries would have to be revised to meet falling revenues and a cut in the Federal appropriation.

Argentina Revolt Opposed.

Buenos Aires, April 2 (A.P.).—Buenos Aires police were under orders today to break up a meeting of radical followers of former President Hipolito Yrigoyen who set up their own senate in Matanzas yesterday, claiming they were rightfully elected in provincial elections a year ago.

U. S. Clerks' Bridge Play Attracts 200

Entry List to Remain Open Till Tuesday Midnight for Cup Matches.

Exactly 200 entrants, or 100 pairs, were registered yesterday for the Federal Employes' duplicate contract and auction bridge tournament, slated to take place Friday and Saturday at the Carlton Hotel, under the auspices of the Federal News, publication of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Tardy entrants will be given one day's grace by the tournament committee. Entries, due to close tomorrow at midnight, will be held open until the same time Tuesday. J. E. Moser, 10 B street southwest, is receiving applications.

A. P. Stockvis, in conjunction with other members of the Washington Accredited Bridge Teachers Association, will handle the affair, which includes a prize list of eighteen gold and silver cups donated by the National Federation and various mercantile establishments of the city.

Negroes to Mark U. S. Health Week

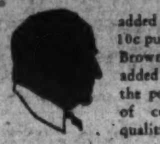
Colored Organizations Will Sponsor Programs in Many Forms.

Colored fraternal and civic associations, as well as public schools, will celebrate this week the eighteenth annual observance of National Negro Health Week, under auspices of the annual Tuskegee Negro Conference, the National Negro Business League, the National Medical Association and the National Negro Insurance Association, cooperating with the United States Public Health Service.

A special program in further development of Purple Cross Nurse Units, and issuance of health bulletins will be undertaken by colored Elks, under direction of Dr. Charles B. Fisher, grand medical director, who has been assigned development of a general health program for the organization, with uniform qualifications for physicians and nurses in charge of examination of candidates and the sick.

Mobilization day will be observed throughout the country, speakers appearing in churches and at other gatherings to indicate the need for cooperation in a general health drive Following in order will be home health day, community sanitation day, school health day, adults health day, special campaign day, general cleanup day and report-and-follow-up day.

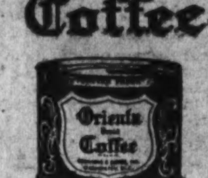
F. W. Woolworth



added value to the 10c purchase—while Browning & Baines added 10c value to the pound purchase of coffee in the quality of

BROWNING & BAINES

Orienta Coffee



It's Vacuum Sealed!

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, May 19, 1932, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1932, with C. Vaughan Darby, secretary, POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. BUILDING, Washington, D. C. ap2,3,4.

HALF HOURS WITH GREAT MEN AND books for their spiritual message Walt Whitman and the True Democracy Sunday, 4:30 p. m., 1628 K st. nw. Those interested are welcome.

DR. NORTON J. BURTT,
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TOKYO ADDS TROOPS IN DRIVE ON REBELS

New Unit Told to Proceed Following Reports of Fierce Fighting.

Tokyo, April 2 (A.P.).—A new military expedition of unannounced strength was ordered by the government today to assist the two Japanese divisions attempting to stamp out rebellion against the recently constituted Manchurian government of Henry Pu-Yi.

This new unit was directed to cross the Tumen River from Korea and to launch operations at Chientao, near the border between Korea and Soviet Russia. Reports from that section today told of fierce fighting and of grave threats against the new state.

Toyosuke Hata, minister for overseas affairs, informed Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa that Japanese and "White" Russians in the district were in a panicky state because Chinese rebels under Gen. Wang Teh-Lin and Chinese irregulars belonging to the "Big Swords" Society, were advancing.

Financial Aid Ready.

Financial as well as military assistance for the new Manchuria was being prepared today. It was understood that the Japanese government was ready to accept an offer by the Mitsui Mitsubishi, one of the great Japanese financial houses, to take over any necessary loans made to the Pu-Yi regime.

The cabinet already has approved a loan of 20,000,000 yen (normally $10,000,000) for the new state, to be made through semiofficial agencies such as the South Manchuria Railway. It was expected that this loan would be taken over by the Mitsui Mitsubishi, as the government is short of funds. It was understood that the government was ready to cooperate with the financial house in a coordinated program of Japanese investment in Manchuria.

Changchun, Manchuria, April 2 (A.P.).—Japanese infantrymen occupied the town of Nungan, 35 miles north of Changchun, after a bitter battle with Chinese rebels today.

First Important Setback.

This action was the first important setback for the troops that have risen against the new government headed by Henry Pu-Yi, former boy Emperor of China.

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Heavy rifle and artillery firing in the region outside Shanghai was reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch today.

The firing was myterious and unidentified. It was in the district of Taitsiang, west of Quinsan, scene of heavy fighting in the previous battling for Shanghai. It was believed to presage a clash between troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the northern military leader, and Cantonese from the south, the dispatch said, adding that observers were certain the firing was not Japanese. Communications with the district were broken.

Capital Dance Is Held By Oklahoma Society

Members of the Oklahoma State Society last night observed their monthly meeting with a dance in the ballroom of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Music was furnished by the Old Liners' Orchestra.

A large number of members of other State societies attended the dance. A playlet, scheduled to be given by Phi Kappa Sorority of George Washington University, was called off due to the inability of several members of the cast to be present.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT LEADER FOUND SLAIN

Continued from Page 1.

bar in 1924. He was elected to Parliament in 1929, and was returned in the general election of last year with a majority of 26,000 votes.

Mr. Marjoribanks had published a life of Sir Edward Marshall-Hall and a volume of poems.

The death of the young member of Parliament makes the third pending by-election to fill seats in the present Parliament.

Mr. Marjoribanks was over 6 feet tall and an attractive speaker. He went to the United States a few years ago to address universities on the League of Nations.

COLLIER FREES SELF AFTER GOING ON REEF

Coast Guard Aid Is Rushed to Vessel Carrying Crew of 25.

Boston, April 2 (U.P.).—The big red collier William C. Atwater, heavily cargoed, grounded on Sow and Pigs Reef today while trying to nose through Narrow Vineyard Sound in a thickening haze and a stiff southwest wind.

After broadcasting an S O S which was misinterpreted to indicate that the 2,454-ton vessel had rammed the Cuttyhunk Lightship, the Atwater freed herself unassisted but found that her hull had been severely damaged, making her barely seaworthy.

Through her splintered hull, the collier shipped enough water to fill her double bottoms. This burden, plus her cargo of 4,000 tons of coal, left her in a precarious state, with choppy seas rising above her water line, and Capt. Ernest J. Pearce, of Montclair, N. J., radioed a request for a convoy to Boston.

The ship is "apparently seaworthy" and is proceeding to Boston under her own power, with the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet convoying her, a radio message from the Acushnet to division headquarters said late today.

"Now off Hedge Fence light vessel," said the message. "Proceeding to Boston convoyed by the Acushnet. Fresh southwest breeze with moderate seas. Vessel apparently seaworthy. Making good weather. Speed about 9 knots an hour."

The collier, carrying a crew of 25, was en route from Norfolk, Va., to Quincy, Mass., when she crashed on the reef. With her full cargo she draws too much water to permit her to pass through the comparatively shallow Cape Cod Canal en route to Boston, and hence it was necessary for her to expose herself to a circuit of Cape Cod.

Besides the Acushnet, three other Coast Guard craft were dispatched late today to the collier's aid. These were the destroyer Hunt and the patrol boats 974 and 149.

On the basis of the first misinterpreted report, the patrol boat 149 and a crew from the Cuttyhunk Island Coast Guard station in a power lifeboat went out to the lightship. The patrol boat 149 reached there at 4:45 p. m., found the lightship unharmed.

DIED

BLACK—On Wednesday, March 30, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, DORA M. BLACK (nee Noack), beloved wife of William H. Black, and daughter of Mrs. Marie Noack and sister of Misses Ella and Marie Noack.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest on Sunday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIDGET—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, Mrs. JOSEPHINE MOORE BRIDGET, widow of Bernard M. Bridget.
Notice of funeral later.

BURTON—On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at her residence, 1235 Perry street northeast, MARY CAROLINE, beloved wife of Melvin Burton.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. (North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

BUSSIUS—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, RAYMOND, the beloved son of the late Allen and Rachel Bussius, of 1341 Emerson street northeast.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CANFIELD—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 31, 1932, at his residence, Landover, Md., HENRY W., beloved husband of Kate F. Canfield.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral parlors, Hyatsville, Md. Funeral from St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg, Md., on Monday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COINER—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at her residence, 8401 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md., ROSE ELLA, beloved wife of Herman S. Coiner and mother of Mrs. Mildred Phillips and Alfred and Herman Coiner.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

COLE—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at her residence, 2941 Tilden street northwest, ANNIE ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Myron A. Cole.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DISNEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 2, 1932, JOHN T., beloved husband of the late Caroline Disney.
Funeral from his late residence, 5411 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional cemetery. Remains can be seen at the above address after 4 p. m.

ENGLISH—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at his residence, 28 Bryant street northwest, THOMAS L., beloved husband of Ella M. English (nee Dent).
Funeral services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q street northwest, on Tuesday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FENTON—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, JAMES, beloved husband of the late Bridget Fenton, age seventy-three years.
Mass at U. S. Soldiers' Home Chapel on Monday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Burial in United States National Cemetery.

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Post Gallery of Notables

FREDERICK TRUBEE DAVISON.

THE same determination of purpose that enabled the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation to keep fight on flying after his plane cracked up 15 years ago on Long Island, has carried Army aeronautics far in the six years Mr. Davison has been in the War Department cockpit.

It was this same courage that won for him the Navy Cross for war services, and this same determination that enabled him to make the choice between a brilliant career in finance with the house of J. P. Morgan and the less glamorous field of public service.

"Trubee," as he is known to his friends, carries with him today the marks of his Long Island crash, though only his intimates know it. To him it would have required courage, rather, to stay grounded. And to him there was no choice at all between finance and public service, even though his father was a Morgan partner.

Genial of temperament, stocky of build, with sturdy chest and shoulders that convey the impression of physical strength, as his head does mental vigor, Assistant Secretary of War Davison is one of the most popular members of the little cabinet. Army fliers like him; his chief likes him. He is an efficient boss.

Born in New York City February 7, 1896, the son of the late Henry Pomeroy Davison, a world figure in finance, he was educated at Yale and Columbia Universities. A lad of 19, he served for months with the American Ambulance Corps in France in 1915, later joining with other Yale students in forming an aerial coast patrol. When the United States entered the war he was commissioned in the Naval Air Service.

He entered politics when Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., left his seat as assemblyman from Nassau County to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Davison became Republican nominee to succeed him, and was first elected to the New York Legislature in 1921. Each succeeding term he was reelected, until called to Washington in 1926 on his present assignment. Motion picture photography and natural history take up what little time he has for hobbies.

R. C. A.

New Englander Prepares Welcome for 'Dead' Son

Word Is Received From Boy in Chicago Jobless Home After Funeral Is Held for Another Youth Father Thought Was Own.

Concord, N. H., April 2 (A.P.).—Leon Leduke tonight prepared to welcome home, alive, the son whom he had mourned as dead.

While a young man whom Leduke believes to be his son, Roy, 19, started from Chicago for Concord, the body of another young man lay in a coffin in a Concord cemetery tomb, a body identified in Guthrie Center, Iowa, as that of Roy Leduke, and brought to Concord by the elder Leduke for burial.

Word of a new clew to the identity of the body here was received this afternoon when Harold H. Hill, Guthrie Center coroner, telegraphed the Concord police that a chauffeur's license issued by the State of New York to Arthur M. O'Shea had been found in the dead man's effects. The young man, who died of pneumonia in Guthrie Center, had been identified as Roy Leduke by letters and papers bearing Leduke's name. But the message today showed that these were not the only papers in the clothing of the dead man.

The father said he had received word from the Clearing House for Unemployed and Homeless Men, Chicago, that it was providing transportation money for the young man, believed to be Roy, to return to Concord.

Roy left Concord last December and later his family heard from him in San Francisco. More recently came the message from Guthrie Center saying that a young man had died there and that letters in his pockets had identified him as Roy Leduke. The father arranged to have the body shipped to Concord but when it arrived he doubted the identification. Preparations for burial went forward, however.

Last Monday a letter apparently in Roy Leduke's handwriting and signed with the boy's name reached the father. It had been mailed from Chicago and set forth that Roy was stranded without funds. When informed of the identification of the body in Guthrie Center, Roy said his papers had been stolen from him.

Convinced that the young man in Chicago actually was his son, Roy, and that the identification of the body had been erroneous, the elder Leduke made arrangements for the boy's return.

When young Leduke returns home, Concord officials planned to have the coffin here opened in the hope that he might identify the body.

Officials said arrangements would have to be made about bills that have piled up for undertakers and funeral services. Dr. Loren A. Sanders inclined to the opinion that the county in Iowa would be liable for them.

Failing identification, death records and certificates will be changed to read "unknown" instead of Roy Leduke, and the body will be placed by the city in the potters field.

DIED

FISHBACK—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at his residence, 2721 Thirty-sixth place northwest, CHARLES M., beloved husband of Emma B. Fishback and father of Mrs. Jane F. Alleman.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FULLER—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH V., beloved husband of Lois Compton Fuller.
Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Funeral from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Monday, April 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GODFREY—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at his residence, Mount Holly, N. J., Brig. Gen. F. GODFREY, beloved husband of Ida E. Godfrey.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIEFER—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at the residence of her son, 403 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md., ROSA DANZIGER, wife of the late Daniel Kiefer.
No services. (South Bend, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MANN—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at his residence, 814 Twenty-second street northwest, apartment 4, RICHARD, beloved husband of Jeanette Mann and father of Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Hallie Roads and Mrs. Bessie J. Niland.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, Mrs. JAMES MARTIN, mother of Mrs. Robert Dulany Cummin, of this city, and Mrs. Wilbur Morse, of Philadelphia.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1826 Jefferson place, on Monday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

MASON—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at her residence, 1317 Kennedy street northwest, ELIZABETH, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Mason.
Funeral from above residence, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOUNTCASTLE—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, CHRISTIANIA H., beloved wife of the late George C. Mountcastle, and mother of Mrs. Charles F. Coppage and Mrs. A. T. Gray, of Middleburg, Va.
Funeral from her late residence, 211 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MUCKENHAUPT—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at her residence, 15 Eighth street northeast, KATHERINE GUNTHER, beloved wife of the late John Muckenhaupt and mother of Frank J. Muckenhaupt, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Joseph S. Repetti, of this city.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, on Monday, April 4, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

NORRIS—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, IRENE BARR, beloved wife of George W. Norris and mother of George M. Norris.
Notice of funeral later.

O'NEILL—Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1932, at Stamford, Conn., EVELYN COLLINS, beloved wife of John O'Neill and daughter of Mary Collins and the late Jeremiah Collins, of 1025 Jackson street northeast.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

OSBORN—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at the residence of Roy C. Smith, 515 Twelfth street northwest, CHARLES A. OSBORN, aged eighty-five years.
Remains resting at the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BANDITS WHO KILLED 7 OF FAMILY HUNTED

Texas Rangers and Patrols Seek Trio of Murderers Foiled in Robbery.

El Paso, Tex., April 2 (A.P.).—Straight-shooting riders pushed a man hunt on both sides of the Mexican border tonight for three bandits who slaughtered seven members of the family of Melquiadez Espinosa, Berino, N. Mex., dairyman, in a robbery attempt last night.

Grim Texas Rangers, heavily armed New Mexico officers and border policemen of the United States and Mexico cooperated to run down the killers.

A telegraphic offer from Washington to send Federal troops in search of the slayers was rejected by Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico.

He ordered Adjt. Gen. Osborne C. Wood, of the New Mexico National Guard, to Berino from Sante Fe to determine whether the slayers were Mexicans who had crossed into the United States.

Dr. J. M. Puig Casauranc, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, expressed the belief at New York that the bandits would be "promptly found and exterminated" if they had fled into Mexico.

Rancho Flores, an isolated cattle ranch south of the international border, was the immediate objective of a squad of mounted police which took up the quest today from Juarez, Chihuahua. This ranch is the only human habitation for miles around and it was believed to be a likely hiding ground for the bandits.

In New Mexico and Texas, American authorities were centering their investigation on two automobiles in which the killers were believed to have fled.

"The situation is made extremely bad in view of the recent Luna County reports of border raids," said Gov. Seligman, at Santa Fe. "We do not know that the Berino murders involve any international aspects. It would be possible for the crime to have been committed by natives of old Mexico without an international problem arising."

More than 500 persons filed through the little adobe hut of the Espinosa family today to pay their last respects to the slain mother and her six children, who were shot down when the father said he was unable to produce $5,000 cash demanded by the three bandits.

The victims were Mrs. Filomena Espinosa, 45 years old; Luis, 30; Hipolito, 26; Andres, 23; Vincente, 18; Juanita, 12, and Felicitas, 9.

The bodies laid side by side on boards placed across three carpenter's trusses before burial late today.

Blind Grandmother Spared.

The children's grandmother, 82-year-old Juanita Espinosa, sat on a bed nearby, a brown cigarette dangling from her dried lips. Her sightless eyes saw nothing of the slaughter. She is blind. Her life was spared by the bandits, who led her from the room before the killings.

But to visitors she related how Vincente begged the bandits to kill him and end his suffering after they had wounded him.

"Kill me, shoot me, do something," the boy screamed as he writhed in pain from wounds in his legs, hip and back. He died later in an El Paso hospital.

Espinosa, the head of the household, explained how he escaped death.

"We had just finished our evening meal and were talking happily when I heard an automobile enter our yard," he said.

"One of the men said they were officers hunting for stolen cattle. He said he wanted to see the papers on my herd. I went into another room and got the papers from a trunk. The man who seemed to be the ring leader said they were all right but they wanted $5,000 in cash.

Bandits Start Shooting.

"When I told them I did not have the money, they called me names and pulled guns from their pockets. Then they whispered something to each other and started shooting.

"The men took me into another room and ordered me to lie on the floor. One of the men then shot at me. The bullet hit my cheek. Blood spouted and ran on the floor. I acted like I was dead.

"Then the men left me. I then heard a lot of noise in the other rooms and five shots.

"In a few minutes the automobile started.

"I looked at all the bodies. I grew faint and fell against the wall. Then I grabbed my rifle and ran to a neighbor's house.

"I told him what had happened and he called the sheriff's office. Then he went with me to my house.

"It all seems like a dream. I can not realize my family is gone."

Richmond Man Killed When Train Hits Auto

Windsor Shades, Va., April 2 (A.P.). Henry C. Hopkins, 53, Richmond, was instantly killed in the wreckage of his automobile when it was struck by a fast west bound Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train here today. His car stalled on the tracks.

Two of his brothers live in Washington. They are Alexander M. Hopkins, 1205 Fern street northwest, and Baldwin A. Hopkins, 445 Decatur street northwest.

DIED

PEED—On Friday, April 1, 1932, JOSEPHINE E., beloved wife of James R. Peed, and mother of Joseph and James R. Peed, jr.
Funeral from her late residence, 723 Sixteenth street northeast, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PERRELL—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 1:50 a. m., at her residence, 7220 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. FRANK C. PERRELL, wife of Frank C. Perrell, and beloved mother of Leonard F. Perrell, Mrs. Helen L. Baker, Misses Louise E. and Margaret J. Perrell, and grandmother of Kenneth, son of Leonard F. Perrell, and Helen, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Baker.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Darnstown Cemetery, Darnstown, Md.

PETTUS—On Friday, April 1, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN B., beloved husband of Mary L. Pettus.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

RAY—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at her home, 402 Baltimore road, Rockville, Md., ALICE VIRGINIA BOGLEY, beloved wife of George F. Ray, sr.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SUTTER—On Thursday, March 31, 1932, GEORGINA, beloved wife of Maj. Albert Sutter.
Funeral from her late residence, 541 Twenty-first street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Abby Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

WEST—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 2, 1932, at her residence, 1503 Vermont avenue northwest, LUCY CATHERINE, wife of the late John S. West and mother of John S. West, jr., Mrs. D. J. Lockard and Mrs. Ethel Koch.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLLARD—On Saturday, April 2, 1932, JOHN H. WOLLARD, brother of Mrs. Lillian W. Bonner, Mrs. Victor E. Watkins and Paul De Forest Wollard.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ACCUSED MINISTER WILL PREACH TODAY

British Pastor Is to Face His Flock After Testimony on Philandering.

London, April 2 (U.P.).—The Rev. Harold F. Davidson, whose trial on charges of indiscriminate philandering has stirred England more than any case in a decade, will face his congregation at Stiffkey, Norfolk, tomorrow and preach at morning and evening services.

The rector left London tonight for Norfolk and will return to London tomorrow night for resumption of his trial on Monday.

The hearing was adjourned over the week-end, but during the afternoon a "bedroom court" was held in a small, century-old cottage in the Hammersmith section of London.

The chancellor of the Ecclesiastical Court, counsel for the prosecution and defense, and the rector himself crowded into the tiny bedroom to hear the evidence of Mrs. Lake, landlady for Barbara Harris, 17-year-old girl with whom the rector is accused of having been intimate. The landlady was ill in bed. Her deposition will be read in court Monday.

Police Drive Back Crowds.

A tremendous crowd awaited the arrival of the principals at the cottage and the automobiles of the attorneys were blocked, forcing them to fight their way through the throng on foot.

Davidson, however, who on the two preceding days had encountered difficulty in finding the necessary half crown for his cab fare, traveled on the subway and approached the cottage afoot. He was unrecognized until he knocked on the door. The crowd then rushed, but were driven back by police.

After an hour and a quarter of the "bedroom court," the rector drove away in an automobile accompanied by two women.

The earlier session of the trial at the historic church house drew the usual crowds, despite the counter-attraction of a heavy Saturday schedule of sports. Hundreds lined up before the church house and were turned away after the hall was filled.

Bus Service Arranged.

The day's chief witness was a young chauffeur, whose name was not disclosed. He testified he lives with Rose Ellis, another of the rector's women friends. Miss Ellis was often visited by Davidson, the chauffeur testified, and the rector once threatened suicide when he learned the girl had given private detectives of the Bishop of Norwich a thirteen-page statement. Davidson later induced her to retract it.

Norwich, England, April 2 (U.P.).—Enterprising owners of buses and "rubberneck" wagons prepared tonight for a harvest in carrying numerous excursions tomorrow to the village of Stiffkey.

A great rush of the curious is expected to hear the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, accused rector, preach in the morning and evening. He also is expected to preach in the afternoon at Morston Church, 2 miles from Stiffkey. Excursions have been scheduled from various points within a 30-mile radius.

'Customer' in Bank Line Robs Teller at Window

New Orleans, April 2 (A.P.).—A robber resorted to a novel method today in robbing a branch of the Whitney Trust & Savings Bank of an undetermined amount of money. Taking a place in a long line of depositors, he advanced slowly toward a teller's window without attracting attention. Finally reaching the window, he shoved what looked like a pistol barrel concealed in his coat pocket into the teller's face and demanded money.

The teller handed out a stack of currency, the robber backed through the crowd to the door and fled in an automobile. He was later captured.

College Inauguration Is Attended by Wilbur

Washington, Pa., April 2 (A.P.).—Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, 32, was inaugurated president of Washington and Jefferson College today. Dr. Hutchison is the youngest man to assume the chair and is one of the youngest college heads in the Nation.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and president of Leland Stanford University, was the principal speaker. With 150 colleges and universities represented, the ceremonies were attended by more than 1,500 persons, of which prominent educators and ecclesiasts were in the majority.

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Associated Press Photo.

DR. STERLING RUFFIN, who has been in Garfield Hospital since New Year's day with a severe attack of typhoid fever, returned to his home at 1150 Connecticut avenue yesterday. At one time it was doubted whether the prominent physician would recover.

7 Fishermen Die in Storm.

Taranto, Italy, April 2 (A.P.).—A violent storm on the Gulf of Taranto took the lives of seven fishermen today.

TRAPPE, MD., BANK ROBBED BY 3 MEN

Bandits Force Two Employes Into Back Room; Flee With More Than $1,500.

Trappe, Md., April 2 (A.P.).—The Trappe branch of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Easton was robbed today by three men who escaped in an automobile with an undetermined amount of money, first reported to be $2,000.

Two of the armed bandits entered the bank and forced Byrus Mallonee and Norman Leonard, the only employes on duty, into the back of the room.

One of them stood guard over the two men and the other scooped up all currency in sight.

While one of the invaders stood at the entrance the other locked Mallonee and Leonard in the cellar of the small building in which the bank is located. They then walked to the street and sped away in the auto in which the third member of the trio was waiting.

Leonard forced his way out of a window of the basement and saw the automobile as it sped down the town's main street, and reported what he believed to be the license number to Sheriff A. Raymond Carroll. A watch was placed on all roads.

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You get a suit that will give at least two years of wear . . . a suit that not long ago would have cost $45.

The materials include principally fine flannels, tweeds and basket weave worsteds. Colors are varied, but grey is to be most worn this Spring and in this we have many lovely shades.

The Devonshire drape is a new feature in a part of the St. Albans line, following the English ideas which usually establish the mode for correct dress.

The extent of our extra sizes will amaze you. We can guarantee a perfect fitting to men of ANY unusual build . . . tall or short, slender or stout.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

In St. Albans Sports Suits the extra trousers are "slacks" instead of knickers. "Slacks" are long trousers designed with pleats or folds from the waist down, both front and back, to give loose comfort in golf or tennis.

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4:30 to 6:30 . . . . . . 75c person

FORTESCUE TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW

Policemen Will Be on Guard, Although High Feeling Has Subsided.

Honolulu, April 2 (A.P.).—In a temple of justice encircled by palm trees and armed policemen, Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, society matron, and three men of the United States Navy, will go on trial here Monday for the lynching of a young Hawaiian.

Although whatever racial feeling may have existed over the case apparently has subsided, and there has been no hint of disturbance, the police guard was ordered to go on duty during the sessions of the court.

Accused of the abduction and slaying last January 8 of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five men held on charges of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, the society matron and her codefendants, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men, will pin their faith in an array of counsel headed by Clarence Darrow. The noted Chicago attorney came out of retirement to lead the defense.

The public will be excluded from the little courtroom in which the quartet, indicted on a charge of second-degree murder, will be tried. Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis announced standing would not be permitted. Holders of passes already issued will require all the seats available.

Crowds will not be permitted to gather around the building. Only the policemen, the palm trees, and a bronze statue of Kamehameha I, Hawaii's greatest ruler, will stand watch.

Reinforcing Darrow on the defense are George S. Leisure, of Chicago; Lieut. L. H. C. Johnson, of the Navy, and Montgomery Winn and Frank Thompson, Honolulu attorneys. John C. Kelley, newly named public prosecutor, and Barry S. Ulrich, acting as assistant, will prosecute.

In deference to Darrow, who will be 75 years old April 18, Judge Davis announced the court's sessions would be limited to three hours daily, beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at noon (2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Eastern standard time).

HOUSE TAX MEASURE INDORSED BY MILLS

Continued from Page 1.

real reduction beyond this would have to be done by reorganization and suspension of certain activities "during the period of the emergency."

Mills challenged House contentions that cuts, in appropriations made there already would bring about a saving of $113,000,000.

"As a matter of fact" he said, "only $27,000,000 of reductions can fairly be said to represent actual savings. The balance, in all human probability, merely represents deferred appropriations.

When the Treasury Department talks of a balanced budget it means a balance budget—not one balanced on paper. When it talks of reduced expenditures, it means an actual reduction in the cost of Government, not a postponement of an appropriation for a few months.

"There can be no question as to the willingness of the Treasury Department and other departments of the Government to cooperate with the Congress in the development of a nonpartisan basis of a real program looking to genuine reductions in the cost of Government. As a matter of fact, the departments and independent establishments have already submitted suggestions to the appropriate committee for effecting substantial reductions."

Chairman Jones, of the Senate appropriations committee, yesterday called a meeting for tomorrow to begin rewriting of the appropriation bills for the Interior, State Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments to comply with the Senate's order for a 10 per cent cut in these funds.

Jones observed gloomily "we can make the 10 per cent cuts all right but I am beginning to wonder whether more damage will be done than is accomplished in savings."

Individual Income Tax Rates Under House Bill

(Associated Press.)

The individual income tax rates under the House bill are:

Exemptions: Single men, $1,500; married men, $2,500; dependents, $400 each.

Deductions: Twelve and one-half per cent of the net income if it is earned. Nothing above $12,000 net may be considered earned. If the income is from dividends, only $5,000 can be considered earned.

Normal income taxes: Two per cent on the first $4,000 net; 4 per cent of the next $4,000; 7 per cent on all above $8,000.

There is applied, too, a surtax on net incomes of more than $6,000: One per cent of all between $6,000 and $10,000; 2 per cent of all between $10,000 and $14,000. An additional 1 per cent for every additional $2,000 up to a net income of not over $80,000. Thirty-six per cent of all between $80,000 and $85,000. An additional 1 per cent for every additional $5,000 up to $100,000. Forty per cent of all in excess of $100,000.

PRINCIPALS IN HAWAII 'HONOR' SLAYING TRIAL

Associated Press Photo.

Four persons accused of slaying Joe Kahahawai, Hawaiian native charged with attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, will go to trial tomorrow in Honolulu. The accused are Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington society matron, mother of Mrs. Massie; E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, naval enlisted men. Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, will participate in the defense.

DETAILS ON AL CAPONE PACT ARE REVEALED BY PROSECUTOR

Continued from Page 1.

mob" which was credited with many murders.

"Just before Christmas, 1929," Johnson said, "I took him before the grand jury and talked to him about 11 o'clock. We were getting ready to return an indictment, but that night he was murdered before 9 o'clock. I have had many experiences of that kind."

The district attorney told of a conspiracy case against 21 men in which six of them were murdered before the case went to trial and eight of their associates, including some witnesses, were killed.

Turning to the Capone case, Johnson described how the Government had finally gotten him by first working on his associates and putting them in jail.

"First we convicted Ralph Capone, then Frank Nitti, who was a partner in these gambling enterprises," Johnson said. "Ralph Capone's work was in prostitution and in selling beer and in gambling. Nitti was on the alcohol side of the racket.

Huge Profits Cited.

"I might add their overturn was very large. We tracked about $500,000 to Nitti, nearly $2,000,000 to Ralph Capone. In the Jack Guzik case we proved over $1,000,000.

"Of course, it is the money that gives these people the power.

"This process of breaking down these partners was a plan to reach Al Capone. In nearly every case we prosecuted we got some leads and some evidence.

"We were confronted with this kind of a situation—that Al Capone was very shrewd in one way—he kept no bank account. We never could find a bank account. He kept no books. He signed no checks. In all our investigation we had one check he indorsed.

"He never did anything first hand. He was always two or three removed from what happened, and it was nearly impossible to complete the chain leading to him.

"The agents kept at work on gathering evidence, and a special squad was organized, known as the district attorney's squad. I may add the gangs had spies everywhere. It is inconceivable the information they get. They have an intelligence system that is remarkable. Sometimes I though they would find out what I was thinking."

Traced Gangster's Money.

Johnson told of Capone's remarkable career from bartender in the Bowery of New York to leader of Chicago's gangland, which the Government traced in its effort to send him to jail.

It got much information from one of Capone's former bookkeepers and found that much of the gangster's money was handled by Guzik, one of his aids.

"Our evidence developed at various times Capone would buy things and pay with Jack Guzik's check," Johnson said. "We are able to show that he would say, 'Jack Guzik is my secretary; Jack Guzik is my partner.'"

Describing the circumstances of the arrangement under which Capone was to plead guilty and be sentenced to a moderate term, Johnson said the subject was broached to him by Capone's attorney.

He said he did not agree at first and consulted Attorney General Mitchell at Washington, but finally decided in view of the "great number of problems in the case" it would be advisable to accept the plan and make a recommendation.

Johnson said he talked with Wilkerson about the agreement several times and finally the judge approved the plan.

Unwritten Pact.

The district attorney said he knew the judge could not "bind" himself but contended there was "a sort of unwritten understanding" that a court will follow such a recommendation unless conditions are meanwhile changed.

Johnson testified that to his "utter astonishment" on the day Capone pleaded guilty an afternoon paper carried a story saying the judgment of the court would be two and a half years.

Then Capone did things to attract attention to himself, going to the races in vividly colored clothes and posing for pictures with famous ball players, Johnson said.

"Now all these things were blazoned in the newspapers constantly during that time," he said. "I never discussed this with Judge Wilkerson but it seemed an affront to the court.

"I was right curious about how this information got out about what my recommendation would be. The defendant himself, I am informed by newspapermen, disclosed that information, so he brought this upon himself clearly by his conduct."

Johnson quoted Wilkerson as saying publication of the stories were "reprehensible" and had "done the administration of justice in this country untold injury."

"Lesson" to Capone.

"Are we to understand," Chairman Borah asked Johnson, "in all probability if these things had not happened the judge would have carried out your recommendation?"

"I draw this conclusion from the record," Johnson replied. "I think this point is the one that stands out all over the record, that the thing he made up his mind to do was to drive home to this defendant that he himself could not announce the judgment that was to be imposed on him."

Johnson testified that Wilkerson had treated Capone with great severity in court, but agreed that he "could not be too severe on Capone." He added:

"Every time that man came into court, when he was up for his contempt proceeding everywhere there was something about his dress and manner that was just an affront to the administration of justice."

Before the trial Johnson said it was found that Capone had a list of the 100 veniremen from whom his jury was to be selected and so the list was switched with another.

"During the progress of the trial," he continued, "very many of the jurors were intimidated. We had undercover men in the lobby of the hotel and in the halls. Many attempts were made to communicate."

MOTOR EXHIBITION OPENED BY CURTIS

General Motors Show Is One of 55 Now in Progress in Country.

Vice President Charles Curtis yesterday pressed the button which formally opened the General Motors exhibit in the Washington Auditorium, one of 55 similar displays being held simultaneously in as many cities throughout the country. Opened yesterday afternoon, they will all remain open afternoons and evenings until Saturday night. In Washington the display will be open today from 3 until 10 p. m.

On display are some of the products built by the General Motors Corporation. The two floors of the building are attractively decorated.

In pressing the button opening the display the Vice President said:

"General Motors presentation of all their products by means of these national exhibits, is tangible expression of their absolute faith in the soundness and sanity of our industries and the American buying public. Many other manufacturers are doubtless planning similar events throughout the year 1932 and I am sure the entire country will be benefited.

"I know of no better way to stimulate public confidence, and, by so doing, bring out from hiding many idle dollars. The public has always been willing to buy products that represent genuine utility and outstanding value.

"General Motors are, therefore, presenting their products to the buying public by means of these free admission exhibits, knowing that such outstanding values will be recognized by substantial purchases.

"The preparation and installation of materials for these national shows has given employment to many people for months past. Many more people, such as famous orchestras, will be utilized during the exhibit week."

Tax on Produce Futures Protested in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., April 2 (A.P.). Elimination of the proposed tax of 5 cents per $100 on sales of produce for future delivery was urged in telegrams sent today to leaders in Congress by H. G. Dickey, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

The wires were addressed to Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, and Representative James W. Collier, chairman of the House committee on ways and means.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

REGROUPING SLATED FOR THIRD AIR CORPS

700 Reserve Officers to Be Reclassified According to Their Experience.

Baltimore, April 2 (A.P.).—The Third Corps Area headquarters here today announced that the 700 Air Corps reserve officers in the area will be regrouped according to their experience and qualification for flying service.

The regroupings are being prepared by Capt. Richard Ballard, air officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, corps area commander.

About 75 of the officers now holding rating as airplane pilots are being placed in group I which qualifies them to perform piloting duty with a tactical unit of the Air Corps without further training. Some 20 additional officers, who now hold rating as junior airplane pilots, a rating soon to become obsolete, have been tentatively placed in group I and advised to apply for a full pilot's rating.

Forty officers have been placed in group II which requires additional training before qualifying for a tactical Air Corps unit and 63 are in group III as being physically of professionally disqualified for pilot duty.

The remainder will be listed in group IV for nonrated officers who do not fly, but may be eligible for ground assignment, and in group V which contains officers who have not maintained any reserve training activities.

Bladensburg Road Crash Injures 3

Capital Man Is Arrested on Reckless Driving Charge.

Three persons were injured last night in a crash between two automobiles on the Bladensburg road near Hyattsville, Md. Robert E. Campbell, 332 Thirteenth street northeast, driver of one car, was charged with reckless driving by Constable Andrew Gasch. He was released on $200 bond.

The injured persons were riding in a car operated by Willard Gay, 30 years old, of Baltimore, whose arm was fractured. His wife, Mrs. Beulah Gay, 24, suffered contusions all over the body and abrasions on the right leg. Her condition was reported undetermined. A. Feldmann, 45, a retired attorney of Baltimore, was treated for cut on the right knee.

The injured were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Prince Georges Rescue Squad of Bladensburg. Gay told police that Campbell's car suddenly swerved in front of him in an attempt to enter the driveway of a gasoline filling station.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Ruling on Montgomery Vote Status Is Requested

Thousands of New Residents of County Are Affected in Question of Standing; Accord Before Election Time Is Sought.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205

Ruling on the status of voters in Montgomery County who registered just prior to the last election without having previously made declaration of their intention to become citizens has been asked of the Attorney General by Paul Sleman, chairman of the Republican State central committee of Montgomery County, Md.

The 1929 act of the State Legislature making this legal later was declared unconstitutional by the State courts, thus leaving all persons who registered in this manner subject to challenge on revision day. Although a number of those who registered in this manner since have taken out notice of intention papers, there is a question whether they can be reregistered until after revision day which comes after the registration books are closed. If this is carried out several thousands of voters will be deprived of their vote in the presidential elections.

Mr. Sleman has asked the Attorney General if it would be legal to have these persons appear and have listed after their name the fact that they have announced their intention of becoming citizens of Maryland. The first registration day will be April 26 and the Republican chairman is anxious to have the situation clarified before that time.

Democratic leaders have announced their willingness to agree on leaving such names on the books without challenge if the Republicans also are willing. The names can not be taken from the books unless they are challenged for cause.

Morton Lloyd, 100 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., reported to police of the Bethesda substation yesterday that his home had been entered and robbed of jewelry valued at about $50. Entry was gained by breaking a glass in a side door. Police obtained fingerprints from the glass.

The annual meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda, according to Thomas L, Peyton, secretary. Officers and directors will be elected.

A nominatng committee, consisting of Emory H. Bogley, chairman, B. W. Parker, Thomas Hampton, Dr. Washington Waters, Thomas Fulks, George P. Sacks and Walter A. Johnston has been appointed to prepare a slate of candidates for the offices. The appointment of the nominating committee will be placed before the chamber for ratification before the election.

The board of directors has approved a resolution, which would ask the Chevy Chase Land Co., to present plans for the proposed construction before the chamber votes on whether to approve plans for rezoning the area around Chevy Chase Lake for commercial uses and also has approved a resolution which would ask the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to abate the smoke and cinder nuisance from its locomotive running from Chevy Chase Lake to Wisconsin avenue. Both of these resolutions will be presented to the chamber for action at the meeting.

Fire yesterday destroyed the home of Adelard P. Dupuys, near Washington Grove. The first was caused by sparks from an open fireplace, it is believed. Members of the family were forced to jump from the roof of a porch to safety because the smoke and fire blocked the stairs and exits. James Dupuys, a son, burned his hand in smothering flames from his clothing.

Volunteer firemen from the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove and Rockville departments responded to the alarm, which was sounded about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but were unable to save the house or furniture. The loss is estimated at about $5,000.

R. J. Moore, 60 years old, of Seek's Corner, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Leroy Snyder, of the Takoma Park substation, Montgomery County police, on charges of violating the liquor laws. The policeman reported to Justice of the Peace David Mears, at Silver Spring, that he found 98 quarts of alleged liquor in the home of Moore when he entered with a search warrant.

Moore was released on bond of $500 to appear April 9 in county police court at Rockville to answer charges of possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell.

Approximately 1,700 pieces of real estate property are scheduled to be sold for State and county taxes April 11, at 10 a. m., by public auction in front of the courthouse at Rockville, according to J. Forest Walker, county treasurer. Mr. Walker said, however, that probably half of this number would be redeemed before that date. The original number scheduled to be sold was 2,800 pieces.

The law allows two years from the date of sale for redemption of the property by payment of the amount due plus 10 per cent interest.

A meeting of the committee on legislation and legal action of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will be held to consider plans for uniform street naming in the suburban area of Montgomery County tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Silver Spring County Building. The committee will decide on a date on which a meeting of town and civic body heads will be held to consider the matter. A map which has been prepared by Serge Doubroff, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, showing the duplication of streets and names, will be studied.

CHILD LABOR RULING EXEMPTS SCHOOLS

Bride Declares Scholastic and Community Center Activities Safe.

The District child labor law applies to neither the activities of the public schools nor the Community Center Department, according to an opinion of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, sent yesterday by the District Commissioners to the Board of Education. The opinion was furnished in response to an inquiry from the school officials in connection with the proposed amendment to permit children to appear on the professional stage in the Capital.

Concerning the school activities, such as dramatic, musical, literary, dancing, athletic and competitive drills, Mr. Bride said: "I am of the opinion that they fall neither within the letter nor the spirit of the statute forbidding child labor."

The only distinction made with respect to community center activities, he said, was that admission fees are charged. The opinion points out, however, that "no idea of business, vocation or calling is suggested but rather the idea of amusement or entertainment in which the child is instructed in a way that is quite beneficial."

The child labor law, Mr. Bride concludes, refers to children "gainfully employed" and that it consequently does not apply to community center activities.

Chrysler Movie Shows Making of Automobile

"Behind the Scenes," a movie showing the production methods of the Chrysler Corporation in the building of the Plymouth automobile, one of their units, is being shown by the Blanton Motor Co. at their salesroom, 3 to 11 New York avenue northeast, in conjunction with the displaying of the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

This movie starts with the unloading of the raw material as it enters the factory and leads the spectator on through the fabrication and assembly processes, until finally the completed car rolls off the assembly line, is taken by a company representative and driven out over the highway. A number of the test stunts that the automobile is put through by the engineering department are also shown. This picture will be shown this afternoon and tonight and all week.

Vote Is Set in Dakota On Debts Moratorium

Bismarck, N. Dak., April 2 (A.P.).—Petitions to initiate three State measures providing a five-year partial moratorium on debts, abolishing mortgages on growing crops and prohibiting corporations except cooperative from engaging in farming were accepted today by Secretary of State Robert Byrne.

Do You Want to Become a CAPITALIST?

It is surprising what results may be accomplished with a little cash capital behind you. The only way to get a start as a "Capitalist" (one who has capital) if you are in debt is FIRST to pay off your entire indebtedness and begin to save a part of your income.

The Morris Plan Bank makes loans for any constructive purpose—and the payment of your debts is certainly constructive.

Come in to see one of our officers and he will gladly talk with you and give you sound advice.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street Northwest

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

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MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT

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JUST A GORGEOUS PERMANENT WAVE!

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ON SALT WATER 30 MILES FROM THE DISTRICT

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TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 Per Month

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BUNGALOW at $489.50

$89.50 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY

This Bungalow is 20x22 over all with front and rear porches and casement windows. It can not be duplicated anywhere at twice the price.

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EDWARD S. HINE, President.

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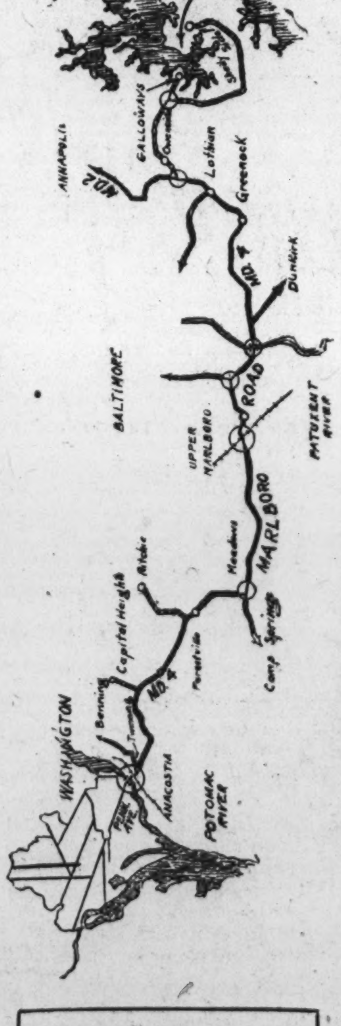

MOTOR ROUTE

Pennsylvania ave. se. to Marlboro Pike.

Marlboro Pike through Forestville and Meadows to Upper Marlboro.

Bear left at monument on Crain Highway, through Main st. of Upper Marlboro.

Top of hill bear right on Annapolis road.

Cross Patuxent River straight ahead through Mt. Zion following main road.

About 3 miles beyond Mt. Zion bear right on Shady Side road through Owensville.

At 4 Corners bear right on Shady Side road.

Bear left on Main State road to Avalon Shores, which you will find just as you reach Shady Side.

206 JOBS LOCATED BY DISTRICT GROUP

152 Men and 54 Women Are Placed During Week; Others Active.

The work creation committee of the District of Columbia employment committee last week passed the 200 mark in placing persons in jobs in one week. The total placed during the week was 152 men and 54 women.

Of this number 95 men and 34 women were placed in jobs by the application bureau of the employment committee at 1000 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 40 per cent of the jobs for men and 75 per cent of the jobs for women being permanent. The Chevy Chase Good Works Circle, the pioneer group to cooperate with the committee, placed 48 men and 4 women last week, while the Catholic groups, operating through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, found jobs for nine men and sixteen women.

Last week's placement of 206 persons, added to the previous placements of 573 reported by the committee, brings the total number of jobs located during March to 779, which is considered highly encouraging by Col. E. G. Bliss, chairman of the work creation committee, especially in view of the terrific weather conditions encountered during the first week of the campaign.

Plans for the holding of a "work creation month," from April 18 to May 18, inclusive, were approved by the steering committee of the unemployment committee at a meeting yesterday. It was also announced that the paint-up, clean-up, and general odd-job campaign would be combined with this movement. The committee, during this campaign, will endeavor to put into operation the "man-a-block" plan on a modified basis, seeking to enlist the citizens of each block in furnishing work for one man for a period of ten weeks. This plan is expected to have a large part in unemployment relief.

The committee also will cooperate with the Fox Theater in its plans for a Bicentennial garden exhibit during the week of April 13-20, and will have, through the courtesy of the theater, a special booth in the theater lobby for the purpose of encouraging citizens who plan gardens to obtain needed help through the work creation committee. A feature of this week at the Fox will be a sound picture of Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer delivering an address at every show, urging the making of fine gardens and the use of men from the work creation committee for the necessary work.

"We feel confident that the work of the committee is going to result now in constantly increasing results," Col. Bliss said yesterday. "The arrival of warm weather, opening of the gardening season and the thousand and one tasks that confront the average householder are going to bring geratly increased demands for help. We feel sure, too, that the 'man-a-block' plan will result in placing a large number of men throughout the city."

Harvey S. Clapp Dead at Age of 51

Son of Former Senator From Minnesota; Rites to Be Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

Harvey S. Clapp, 51, son of the late former Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, died last night of pneumonia at his home near Mount Vernon, Va.

Clapp came to Washington about 15 years ago and for several years had been prominent in Virginia agriculture affairs. Prior to coming here, he practiced law and was Commonwealth attorney at Duluth.

Survivors include his widow, the former Virginia Harrison, of Duluth; three children, Virginia, Margaret and Harvey, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Clapp. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Old Pohick Church in Virginia.

Today's Happenings

Symposium—Secular League, Musicians' Hall, 3 p. m.

Rehearsal—Rubinstein Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Address—Edmund B. Chaffee, Ingram Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

RICHARD MANN DIES.

Rites are Set Tomorrow for Member of Bricklayers' Union.

Richard Mann, 76 years old, a lifelong resident of this city, died at his home, at 814 Twenty-second street northwest, yesterday after a brief illness. He had been affiliated with the bricklayers' union for many years.

Surviving Mr. Mann are his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Mann, two daughters, Mrs. Bessie J. Niland and Mrs. Hallie Roads, and a son, Charles R. Mann. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from W. W. Chambers Funeral Parlors, at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest. Interment will follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

ATTORNEY DIES

Underwood & Underwood.

OLIVER ELWOOD PAGAN.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO OLIVER E. PAGAN

Had Been Special Assistant to Attorney General for 29 Years.

Oliver Elwood Pagan, for 29 years a special assistant to the Attorney General and the prosecutor of important Federal cases, was fatally stricken with a heart attack yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Pagan collapsed in an apartment house, at 1825 Florida avenue northwest, where he went to find a person whom he wished to do some work for him.

Persons there called police and Casualty Hospital ambulance was sent. The ambulance physician pronounced the attorney dead when he made his examination.

Connected with the Department of Justice for 43 years, Mr. Pagan had prosecuted many important cases for the Government in practically every line of Federal law.

During his long tenure as a Government attorney he had prosecuted cases involving violations of the anti-trust, Interstate Commerce, sedition, National Bank, customs, postal, war frauds, prohibition, land and internal revenue laws throughout the country and in the territories.

Born in South Bend, Ind., in 1858, he was educated there and at the University of Michigan where he studied law. In 1888 he became Assistant United States Attorney at Chicago and in 1903 he was made a Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Alice Josephine Schram Pagan; two sons, Dr. Albert Elwood and Robert Schram Pagan; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Miller, and several grandchildren. He made his home at Tilden Gardens.

He was the author of two books on the law: "Federal Precedents, Civil and Criminal" and "The Law of Criminal Conspiracy."

Mr. Pagan was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, Phi Delta Phi, the Cosmos Club and the Protestant Episcopal Church. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

J. T. Disney Dies In Barber's Shop

Native of Baltimore Suffers Heart Attack; Funeral to Be Tomorrow.

John T. Disney, 79 years old, of 5411 Eighth street northwest, suffered a heart attack as he sat in a barber's chair in a shop at 5501 Georgia avenue yesterday morning, and died 15 minutes later. Dr. George B. Heinicke, of 5634 Georgia avenue, was called by employes of the shop, but Mr. Disney succumbed a few minutes after the doctor reached the shop.

Members of his family said he had never been sick in his life, and was apparently in the best of health and spirits when he left home yesterday morning.

Mr. Disney, a native of Baltimore, had lived in Washington for 60 years. For many years he was employed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co., but retired two years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Rayner, and two granddaughters, Miss Lillian and Miss Katherine Disney. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, with interment in Congressional Cemetery.

Intestinal Infection Produces such complaints as indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c., suffering from which is needless if you will take the proper steps to rid the intestinal tract of the infecting germs. Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus is the means you should adopt because it is a laboratory development of a pedigreed strain, known for its efficacy. Not a medicine, but a natural cooperator with nature. The L-A Brand will be delivered—Culture or Milk—direct from the laboratory to any local address.

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"TOM" ENGLISH, 71, DIES AFTER STROKE

Retired Veteran Policeman Will Be Buried Tuesday; 36 Years on Force.

Last July Police Headquarters and police reporters lost "Tom" English, and yesterday the world lost him.

Retired at the age of 71 years, after 36 years of service on the police force, Mr. English, the genial and tolerant spirit of Police Headquarters, died yesterday at his home at 28 Bryant street northwest, following a stroke.

Known to every local newspaperman who worked the "police beat" in the last 20-odd years, "Tom" was assigned at headquarters for nearly a quarter of a century.

A philosopher of tolerance, he was the best loved officer of the Metropolitan Department. Many a cub reporter remembers his help, his wit and his stories of the old days.

Mr. English was born in Westmoreland County, Va., near Acorn. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella M. English; three daughters, Mrs. I. G. Blumer and Miss Catherine English, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles H. Dexter, of Flushing, N. Y.; a son, Theodore W. English, of Washington, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q street northwest, at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Dean Massie Dies At Kentucky Home

Former Virgina Educator Survived by Sister in Washington.

Lexington, Ky., April 2 (A.P.).—The Very Rev. Robert K. Massie, 68, retired dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Episcopal, died at his home here last night, after a long illness. He was dean of the cathedral from 1913 to 1928, when he retired because of poor health.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., he was educated in schools there, attended the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary. After coordination he served a short time as a missionary in Shanghai, China. Returning, he served as rector of Meade Parish, Upperville, Va., and later was elected to the chair of ecclesiastical history and canon law at Virginia Theological Seminary, where he served until elected dean of the cathedral here.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Dr. Francis M. Massie, of Lexington, and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Massie Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.

CASTLEMAN RITES TODAY.

Funeral Services Planned for Herndon Woman, Church Worker.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Eloise Castleman, eldest daughter of the late Rev. R. A. and Mary Lee Castleman, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Herndon, Va. Interment will take place in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Miss Castleman died Friday in Richmond. She was 78 years old and was a resident of Herndon for many years and a teacher in the old Herndon Seminary. She was an active member of the Episcopal Church, spending 13 years in Virginia mountain mission work.

She is survived by one brother, the Rev. Robert Allen Castleman, of Falls Church, and two sisters, Miss Ida Castleman and Miss Virginia Castleman, both of Herndon.

Veterans' Bureau Units Will Move This Week

The office of the special counsel on insurance claims and the civil service retirement division of the Veteran's Administration, are expected to move this week into quarters in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, the administrator of veterans' affairs announced yesterday.

The office of the special counsel will occupy parts of seventh, eighth and ninth floors, and the retirement division will have parts of the fourth, fifth and sixth floors, as the remaining portion of these floors are occupied by tenants whose leases were not disturbed when the Government acquired this property a short time ago.

JURY TO GET AMICK AND M'BRIDE CASES

Shooting of Dry Agent Also to Come Up Tomorrow in Upper Marlboro.

Two of Prince Georges County's most famous murder cases—the Bladensburg tea house shooting and the killing of Barney McBride—will be presented to the spring grand jury when it meets in Upper Marlboro tomorrow.

Other cases on which the jury will be asked to pass are the charges of hijacking against a deputy sheriff and the son of the chief deputy, charges against two members of the town council of Capitol Heights, and the shooting of a dry agent.

Indictments will be asked for Peter Abbott and Thomas Simone, both of Philadelphia, on charges that they killed Grover Amick during the holdup of the Colonial Tea House on November 23. Three other men, supposed to have been in the gang which engaged in a gun battle in the house, have been identified, it is understood, but have never been arrested. Many of the witnesses against Abbott and Simone are under Federal indictment for engaging in the white slave traffic.

H. G. Jackson will be charged before the jury with the murder of McBride in a gambling house in Prince Georges County in 1922, and Temple Biggs will face similar charges of being an accessory. McBride, wealthy oil man, was found in a culvert near Meadows, Md., with his head battered in.

There are 114 civil trials scheduled, and 125 criminal appeals. There remain also 27 indictments from previous sessions of the grand jury which have not yet gone to trial. A. H. Seidenspinner will be foreman of the grand jury which will hear the evidence against the large crop of alleged malefactors.

Biggs was arrested several weeks ago by Deputy Tom Garrison, who produced three witnesses to testify that Biggs told them of his part in the murder. Later, on testimony these witnesses said they got from Biggs, Jackson was arrested in Petersburg, Va.

The jury will review evidence against Newton James, a deputy sheriff, charged with hold-up and robbery, and conspiracy, and similar charges against Garrison's son, "Honey" Garrison. The pair, according to county police, stopped a load of liquor several weeks ago and agreed to release it and its drivers for $250. The owner notified police, and an officer is said to have been present when a part of the money was paid.

The members of the Capitol Heights council whose cases will be presented to the grand jury are Wallace Rollins and Harry Evans. Rollins was charged with driving while drunk, but asked for a jury trial. Evans is charged with assault and battery on George Finger, president of the town council.

COMMITTEE TO HEAR WILD GAME EXPERTS

Senate Group Will Consider Replenishment Views and Tax on Shells.

Experts on wild game and representatives of shooting organizations from all parts of the country are in Washington for a three-day hearing before the Senate's special committee on "Conservation of Wild Life Resources." The committee aims to get a general agreement regarding shortages of water fowl in this country and the best remedies to apply in the emergency.

The attention of the committee will be focused on the "Penny-a-Shell" bill now before Congress, which proposes a tax of 1 cent a shall on all shotgun ammunition, with a rebate to trap shooters. The proceeds of this tax, estimated at $7,000,000 a year, would be used exclusively for the increase of pheasants, grouse, quail, rabbits, ducks and other wild game.

More than 400 authorities on the subject of wild game have been invited to present their views to the committee. Sessions will begin tomorrow and continue until every one has been heard. The invited experts include representatives of all game conservation organizations, delegates from the fish and game commissions of each State, scientists who have made special studies of the waterfowl situation, and representatives of agricultural colleges and commissions.

Britain Will Consider Irish Parley Request

London, April 2 (U.P.).—The government will "consider carefully" a round table conference with the Irish Free State if President Eamon de Valera requests one, it was understood tonight.

De Valera's reply to the British stand on abolition of the oath to the crown and retention of the land annuities by the Free State was expected next week. It was reported to be conciliatory in tone.

Dr. Diffendorfer To Be Heard Here

DR. RALPH E. DIFFENDORFER.

The special preacher at the anniversary meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Washington Conference, to be held in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday will be the Rev. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, D. D., of New York City, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Diffendorfer will speak on "Bidding for the Future of Asia."

Dr. Diffendorfer has just returned from a visit to the mission fields of Asia, during which he saw the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church and other Christian churches in India, China, Japan, Korea, Sumatra and Hawaii. He was missionary consultant to the laymen's inquiry in India, which is making an intensive study of the methods and work of the Christian missions overseas.

He was a member of the international missionary conference that met in Jerusalem in March and April of 1928. He arrived in China shortly after the disturbances of March, 1927, and took part in the church councils that followed the Nanking disaster. He was elected corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in 1924.

ECONOMICS GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

Dr. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, to Address Academy at Brookings.

The opening meeting of the newly organized Academy of World Economics will be held Wednesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson place northwest.

The speaker will be Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. His subject will be "World Economics."

M. Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, will preside.

Following the meeting, there will be a reception for members and guests. Those in the receiving line will include Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; the Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Dr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. Lucas C. Clark, chancellor of American University; Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgtown University; Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School, American University; Dr. John McDill Fox, dean of the School of Law, Catholic University; Dr. John Donaldson, professor of economics, George Washington University; Leo Pasvolsky, Brookings Institution, and Wallace McClure, assistant chief, Treaty Division, Department of State.

The academy has established offices at 2145 C street northwest.

Dr. Max L. Margolis Dies.

Philadelphia, April 2 (A.P.).—Dr. Max L. Margolis, professor of Biblical philology at Dropsie College, died today. He was 65. Dr. Margolis, Hebrew authority, came here from Munich to make a new revision of the Old Testament for the Jewish Publication Society of America. He was formerly head of the department of Semitic languages at the University of California and was a lecturer in Jerusalem in 1922.

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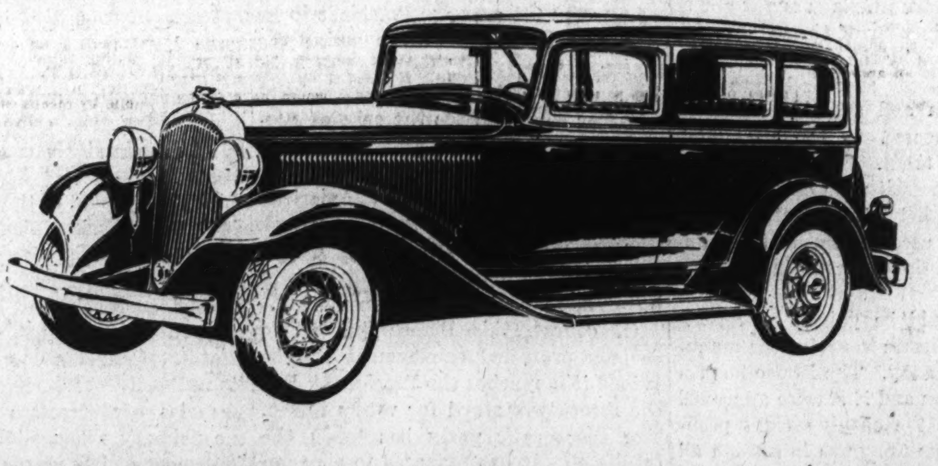

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Sunday, April 3, 1932.

TAX BILL IN THE SENATE.

The billion-dollar tax bill starts its journey through the Senate this week. Hearings will be conducted before the finance committee; then the measure will be rushed to the floor in hope that it can be passed and the differences between the House and Senate ironed out in conference in time for Congress to adjourn before the date of the Republican national convention.

Most revenue measures undergo close scrutiny in the Senate, and this tax bill will be no exception. Yet there is a disposition among the Republican leaders to get it out of the way as soon as possible. It would be unfortunate indeed if the country were forced to await for several months the outcome of this measure. Business hesitates to go forward so long as tax levies are uncertain.

The Senate can make a substantial contribution to reconstruction by passing the tax bill with the least possible delay. Extensive hearings ought not to be necessary in view of the voluminous testimony taken by the ways and means committee. Every senator knows that the industries and individuals to be taxed are opposed to the particular levies against them. But that does not obviate the necessity for balancing the budget. The list of alternative taxes that might be used in place of those approved by the House has been virtually exhausted.

Nothing could be gained by an attempt in the Senate to revive the manufacturers' sales tax. The House has rejected that plan and if it were approved in the Senate the ensuing fight probably would keep Congress in session all summer. Business would suffer more by this delay than it could gain by a more even distribution of the tax.

There is not much for the Senate to do except to approve the House bill. If senators have their ears to the ground they will find that the public at large has lost interest in the details of the tax bill. Taxpayers realize that more than $1,000,000,000 extra must be raised to balance the budget of 1933. When all the big sources of revenue have been made to yield the maximum that public policy allows, it doesn't matter much where the nuisance taxes are laid.

After striking out such nonsense as the oil tariff, the Senate would do well to take a broad view of the Government's financial predicament and leave the main provisions of the House bill undisturbed.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

Insanity is a convenient alibi for crime. It is all too commonly believed that there is an element of lunacy in the psychology of lawless individuals. A recent survey made by Dr. R. E. Bushong, an eminent psychiatrist, furnishes an admirable corrective for this unscientific notion.

Dr. Bushong studied the lives of 500 Milwaukee criminals. He reports that 302 of the 500 were unemployed at the time of the commission of the offenses for which they were arrested. The majority were in good physical condition. Mental tests disclosed that 344 were normal, 46 feeble-minded, 13 psychopathic, 14 psychoneurotic, 81 possessed of abnormal traits, and only 12 insane.

Most of the subjects were unmarried, and the average age was 27 years 8 months. The majority had less than an ordinary grammar school education. Serious quarrels with parents were found in a majority of cases. The outlook of 52 was considered favorable, of 229 doubtful, and of 219 unfavorable.

Examination of these figures suggests that unemployment and lack of education have much to do with the production of crime. Physical and mental disease is a minor factor in the problem. The saddest feature of the survey is that which shows that 448 of the 500 are in danger of "repeating." Only 10 per cent, according to Dr. Bushong, are likely to avoid getting into further difficulty.

Better training and more regular work are indicated as forms of social insurance against crime. From this observation Milwaukee and neighbor cities in the United States will take heart to persevere in their endeavors to educate and to provide consistent employment for their citizens.

AGAINST THE WORKERS.

The tariff worries the Democratic party. Notwithstanding world depression, the protective tariff keeps more than 40,000,000 Americans at work. Every country in the world has been converted to tariff protection. The last large body of opinion opposing the protective principle is the Democratic party of the United States. How to kill protection without being killed in the attempt is the problem which confronts that party.

Many frontal attacks have been made on the protective system by the Democratic party, and all its leaders are committed. Nevertheless, pressure from their constituents has forced them to vote for protection on favored items, and the tax bill by the House carries abundant evidence of double-dealing by Democrats on the tariff question. While House Democrats were denouncing the Smoot-Hawley tariff they were actually voting for higher tariffs. They passed a so-called tariff bill emasculating the flexible provision and calling for a world conference to reduce tariffs, including the United States tariff.

Now the Senate Democrats, with the aid of a few insurgent Republicans, have passed the House bill with alterations. The provision which contemplates an international conference on tariff revision remains in the bill. This provision accurately reflects true Democratic sentiment on tariff protection. The party is opposed to protection to American industry and labor by means of a tariff. It asks the President to go into a world conference in which the United States would be asked to open its market to the cheap-labor products of other countries for the sake of promoting world welfare. Americans would be made the goats to carry away the sins of foreign nations. American workers would be thrown out of work or be required to work for less wages, so that foreign workers could be kept busy supplying the American market.

Of course, this Democratic bill to destroy protected employment will be vetoed if it reaches the President. But the record will stand for voters to see. The Democratic party has taken the fatal step. It has proposed to abandon the advantage which Americans enjoy in supplying the American market. Finding that the protective tariff enacted by the Republican party and signed by a Republican President is the shield and bulwark of the worker in this distressed period, the Democratic party has made the mistake of attacking this law, for purely political reasons, thereby subjecting itself to the charge that it is willing to sacrifice American labor if by so doing it can gain political power.

On the clean-cut issue of protection versus foreignism the Republican party has always defeated its adversary. The great majority of Americans favor protection of their industry and commerce as well as protection of American territory and American life. The Democratic party long ago committed itself to the blunder of opposing commercial and industrial protection of Americans as against foreign traders. It has now newly placed itself in antagonism to American workers whose employment depends upon the protective tariff. There are millions of these workers, and additional millions dependent upon them. What these workers will do to the Democratic party on this issue is not a matter of doubt.

THREAT OF THE BONUS.

As the drive for full payment of the veterans' bonus begins to take form it is shown to be sponsored chiefly by Democrats. Representatives Patman and Rankin, chief sponsors of the bonus in the House, are both Democrats, as is Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, the bonus barrister of the Senate. A list compiled by the Veterans of Foreign Wars shows that 166 members of the House are committed to this Treasury raid. Of that number 111 are Democrats.

Speaker Garner and Majority Leader Rainey have not committed themselves to the bonus, and Representative Crisp, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, is definitely opposed to it. But the long list of prominent Democrats who have surrendered to the agitation of the bonusites includes Joseph W. Byrns, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Carl Vinson, chairman of the naval affairs committee. A few days ago Mr. Byrns resigned as chairman of the special economy committee of the House. Apparently he was aware of some slight inconsistency in his alliance with a group that is trying to siphon $2,200,000,000 from the depleted Treasury while he was at the same time pretending to direct the interests of his party in the direction of governmental economy.

If the bonus should be passed by the House the Democratic party can not escape responsibility for it. That party controls the ways and means committee, before which hearings will be held, as well as the House itself. The Democratic party in the House can either stop this indefensible measure or start a stampede that might override the President's veto. If that party brings a new avalanche of depression upon the country in trying to capture the soldier vote it can not expect to escape the wrath of the electorate.

The situation regarding the bonus is similar to that which developed over the sales tax. Apparently some of the Democratic leaders are ready to stand firm for common sense, while individual Democrats are ready to revolt. The House leaders ought to realize that they will be face to face with calamity if they allow this measure to pass. If the stampede once gets under way the Democratic party will be demoralized and the whole country will suffer from a fresh sweep of deflation.

PURSUIT OF CRIMINALS.

One of the chief obstacles to effective law enforcement in the United States is the barrier between States. Criminals are not deterred from crossing State lines. Indeed, they frequently rush from one State to another for the purpose of thwarting the law. Enforcement officers do not have this privilege. Their jurisdiction ends at the State line, and if the felon whom they seek has escaped into another State they must depend upon apathetic officers of another jurisdiction and upon legal red tape to effectuate his capture and return.

Two remedies for this defect are possible. First, the criminal jurisdiction of the Federal Government might be greatly extended. Second, authority might be granted to the States to throw down the barriers that protect criminals and obstruct officers.

The first solution would involve a serious encroachment by the Government upon the responsibilities of the States. Congress might well extend its authority over crimes involving the agencies of interstate commerce, but the primary responsibility for the enforcement of law rests upon the States. It would be unwise for Congress to go beyond the punishment of criminals who use the agencies of interstate commerce. The States must continue to invoke the law against crime itself. Federal statutes against transporting a kidnaped person over a State border and prohibiting use of the mails to collect ransom would not relieve the States of their responsibility of combating that particular crime. The jurisdiction of the Federal officers would not come into play unless there were indications that Federal law had been violated.

A more effective means whereby the States can meet the problem directly is urgently needed. Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House judiciary committee, has evolved a plan which might be an effective weapon against organized gangs that depend upon State lines to obliterate their trails of crime. He would authorize the States to enter into compacts, allowing officers to follow criminals across State borders, to arrest them and return them to the places where their crimes were committed without the formalities of extradition. Instead of handicapping each other with red tape, the States could thus cooperate for their mutual protection. It goes without saying that no State should be a place of refuge for the criminals of other States. A lowering of State barriers by mutual consent would tighten the network of law enforcement throughout the country.

The judiciary committee has indicated that it will conduct hearings on the Sumners bill. It is to be hoped that the measure will be laid before Congress in time for enactment during the present session.

That Italian town which disappeared into a cave must have learned the trick from the New York Stock Market.

—Los Angeles Times.

It Certainly Is a Great Recommendation!

BILLIONS FOR VETERANS.

By OLIVER McKEE, Jr., in the Boston Transcript.

In round figures the United States Government will spend in the fiscal year 1933 $1,000,000,000 for the care and relief of veterans. This is an increase of more than $130,000,000 over the expenditures for the fiscal year 1932. Now that the Federal Treasury is depleted, this $1,000,000,000 expenditure is receiving close and careful scrutiny. Certain savings will be made through administrative reforms, and there is a possibility that Congress will reduce the allowances for some classes of beneficiaries. This huge sum does not represent exclusively payment to World War veterans. It includes payments to survivors of the Civil and Spanish Wars and their families. Eliminate the World War list, however, and the cost of the Veterans' Administration would be comparatively small. What is no less important, the trend in Congress is toward a liberalization and extension of benefits to the World War group. A case in point is the pending proposal for pensions to widows and orphans. If enacted into law such a bill would cost only a few millions at the outset, but over a period of years the cost would steadily increase until in all likelihood it would run into hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Except for the adjusted compensation or bonus, the ordinary World War veteran has been given no direct aid from the Government. There is a good deal of loose talk on the subject. Most of the veterans of 1917 and 1918 are now plain citizens, working and paying taxes like every one else. The adjusted compensation bill in theory was intended to equalize to some extent the differences between the compensation paid to soldiers and sailors and that which civilian workers received, whether working for the Government or private employers. Great Britain, Canada and other countries gave their discharged soldiers liberal cash bonuses or equivalent benefits. Adjusted compensation itself was not an excessive burden for the American people to carry, especially as it is being spread over a period of some 25 years.

The real danger lies in a liberalization of the laws so that men will receive allowances, in other words pensions, for disabilities not incurred by actual military or naval service. This fact has been emphasized by Administrator of Veterans' Affairs Hines and other Government officials many times. During the boom period, through which the country was passing up to 1929, Congress gave no heed to these warnings, with the result that the Treasury is now committed to payments to many thousands of men who have no disability that can be directly traced to their service activities.

On December 31, last, 42,225 veterans were receiving treatment in Government hospitals. Altogether, 322 hospitals were being used to take care of these men. In addition 17,210 veterans were being taken care of in soldiers' homes. On the same date, December 31, 1931, 318,114 veterans were receiving compensation for disabilities incurred in, or resulting from, military service during the World War. With more than 4,000,000 men called to the colors, this still represents a small proportion of the total. The United States Government is also paying compensation to the dependents of 97,543 veterans, whose death occurred in, or resulted from, service in the World War. The amount of compensation paid depends upon the degree of disability, and ranges from $8 per month for a temporary, partial disability to $200 for what is defined as double permanent and total disabilities. The average monthly value of all disability compensation awards was $44.28. Since June 30, 1923, the number of active awards for disability compensation has increased by 135,024. The percentage of increase has been particularly high among the neuropsychiatric group. In July, 1926, Congress authorized the payment of compensation at the rate of $50 a month to veterans with an active tubercular ailment which has reached a condition of complete arrest. This is an example of the liberalizing trend in Congress toward veteran legislation. The greater number of these cases, according to Gen. Hines, would have been rated prior to this amendment to the law with a disability of 10 per cent, and would thus not be eligible for compensation. On December 31, 1931, 43,038 men were receiving $50 a month under this amendment to the law.

On July 3, 1930, Congress voted another amendment authorizing the payment of disability allowances to World War veterans for disability resulting from other than military or naval service. On December 31, last, approximately 715,000 applications had been received, and the Veterans' Bureau had approved about 326,000 of these. These payments now run about $6,000,000 a month. Disbursements for compensation, retirement pay for emergency officers and disability allowance now aggregate each over $26,000,000 a month. In appearing before the House appropriations committee Gen. Hines recently drew attention to the fact that payments of compensation have increased approximately $16,000,000 a month since the passage of the 1924 law. "This is an increase of almost 200 per cent," he reminded the House committee, "and the greater part of this growth is traceable directly to the liberalization of benefits granted under the original act and to subsequent legislation of additional benefits."

Pension benefits for the veterans of all wars, including the Regular Army, are now being paid to 254,796 veterans, 547 nurses and to the widows and dependents of 192,347 deceased soldiers. For the fiscal year 1931 the average monthly disbursement for pensions was approximately $19,500,000. Another sizable item is the cost of construction of hospitals. Though no exact valuation has been made of the value of the old soldiers' homes, now under the Veterans' Administration, it is estimated that the cost of construction of all the hospitals and homes under the direction of this Federal agency is $150,000,000.

Even with the administrative economies now being effected, and even if Congress refuses to liberalize the benefits any further, it is not easy to see how the country can get along with much less than an expenditure of $1,000,000,000 a year for veterans' relief, at least for a long time to come. The hospital load has not yet reached its peak. Under the disability allowance provision of the law for nonservice-connected cases the number of beneficiaries under this provision is bound to increase as World War veterans reach the age of physical decline. For many years to come payments will have to be made under existing laws to dependents of Civil War and Spanish War veterans. One thing seems to be reasonably clear, the American people are paying all they can afford to pay for veterans' relief benefits. The time is one that demands close scrutiny of all proposals for extending these benefits.

DECLINE OF RAIL TRAVEL

From the Railway Age.

Nothing more strikingly illustrates the change that has occurred in the traveling habits of the American people during the last twelve years than the fact that in 1920 the average inhabitant of this country traveled 440 miles by railway, and in 1931 only 177 miles, a reduction of 60 per cent. This reduction has not been mainly due to the depression, because it has been occurring ever since 1920.

Forty-two years ago—in 1890—the average inhabitant made 8 trips by rail; in 1920, when railway passenger business reached its peak, 12, and in 1931 only 5. The average passenger fare charged per mile amounted to 2.745 cents in 1920, and to 2.513 cents in 1931, and therefore the amount paid by the average person for railway passenger service amounted to $12.08 in 1920, and to $4.45 in 1931, a reduction of $7.63, or 63 per cent. Considered in the aggregate, this meant a decrease of $738,000,000 in passenger revenues in 1931 as compared with 1920.

The number of trips made by passengers was 107,000,000 less in 1931 than in 1930. For some years following 1920 the average journey per passenger increased, indicating that it was principally short-haul business that was being lost. During the present depression the average journey per passenger has been declining, indicating a decline in the number of long trips taken by rail relatively even greater than the decline in the number of short trips thus taken. In consequence, the average trip by rail is now shorter than it was twelve years ago, having been 37.94 miles in 1920 and 36.72 miles in 1931.

POST HASTE.

Spring has come. No responsibility, however, will be assumed for this announcement beyond this hour.

If you contemplate buying an automobile buy it now, advises the President. A general business directory lists the manufacturers who would like to have him to make the same recommendation for their products.

An international conference to lower American tariffs is unnecessary. Every nation will agree to it by wireless on an hour's notice.

Tell us what business is going to do and we'll tell you how much taxes will be collected and the result of the election.

History not only repeats, it often simultaneouses. The French chamber balanced the budget, on paper, after an all-night session, but not without questioning the estimates of the French Mr. Mills.

Less valid criticism has been advanced regarding the value of golden silence than against any other branch of the gold standard.

As Tammany's leader elegantly expressed it, New York doesn't want to "hog things." In fact a very efficient organization has been perfected to relieve citizens of even the root of evil.

Bear with the plaintive appeals of the broadcasters for your appreciative letters—they can't hear your applause, though by the same sign do their ears sometimes burn!

Similitude in reverse: As homologous in their conceit of financial ability as Secretary Hyde and Representative Patman.

You thought Senator Sheppard was lost? Not a-tall, but official resurgence will take place at a hearing Tuesday on three bills "to intensify the Volstead act."

The assessed valuation of the Empire State building has been reduced because it has so few tenants. Can it be that General Manager Smith made any miscalculation in '29 on the continuation of prosperity?

With the intense competition in the reduction of transportation charges by water, rail and motor, it will soon be entirely too thriftless to wear out shoe leather.

The preview by the New York Sun discloses, not a tax bill, but a vacuum cleaner.

Did Gov. Pinchot notice that Ohio, with two-thirds the wealth and population of Pennsylvania, provides $25,000,000 for relief work?

Times are so hard that only 30,000 bankrupts have time to enter the "world bridge Olympic."

You were mistaken in thinking the League of Nations was idle. It is engaged in an international effort to stabilize the date on which Easter falls, fixing it on the Sunday between April 9 and 15. This will suit our milliners and cherry blossoms.

Speaker Garner is going to force a vote on Philippine independence tomorrow if he has to hold another camp meeting service to do it.

Those Wall street guys are so ignorant of country life they think they can scare Congress by threatening to reduce their business one-half.

The radio audience has now passed 68,000,000 and yet some broadcasts offer these helpless listeners "entertainment" that would be dubiously received by a district school gathering. We still claim that a fortune awaits the inventor of a gadget which will permit radio heckling.

One distinction which remains between the United States and Russia is that we figure soap production and consumption in tons and not by cakes.

One scientist recently proved that bread could be made from cotton. Now another one produces gasoline from cottonseed oil. Why not work on something we haven't too much of already?

The Japanese agree to withdraw from Shanghai "as soon as local conditions permit." Translated, this reads to a Chinaman "permanent lease."

History, experience and economic laws mean nothing to the Thomas-Patman-Rankin kindergarten of financial inflation.

Quite disrespectful to Dr. Sirovich's diagnosis is the New Yorker's suggestion that the theatrical business will not be fundamentally sound again until it gets itself sponsored by some good cigarette.

The current oracular conundrum in New York is whether, in the dictum of Sachem Curry, having a presidential candidate in 1932 in addition to one in 1928 and a convention in 1924, would be "hogging it."

Picking out Clarence Darrow as the victim on whom the ancient curse of Hawaii was invoked is our idea of a joke—also Darrow's.

If we have to go all through the sales tax comedy again in the Senate can't we at least arrange to change the title and get some new melodics?

"No, I wouldn't think o' chargin' ye fer the cidar," the dignified Wall Street Journal quotes Farmer Jonas; "that'd be bootleggin,' and praise the Lord I ain't come t' that yit. The peck o' potatoes'll be five dollars."

If you are leery of Al's beery solution, at least he's not in collusion with bonus confusion.

Both branches of Congress adjourned yesterday, so there was no competition for the Society Circus. PAUL HUDSON.

British Win Afghans' Aid, Anti-Soviet

Nadir Shah's Country Now Is Buffer Between India and Russia.

PESHAWAR, India, April 2 (A.P.).—The whole northwest frontier, the gateway to India from Afghanistan and Soviet Russia, is seething with unrest and sedition.

Wholesale arrests and a general policy of remorseless repression enabled the government to put down the independence movement initiated by Abdul Guffar Khan, leader of the Islamic "red shirts."

But beneath the surface are rumblings which indicate that the silencing of these "khudai khidmatgars," or "servants of God," may not be permanent.

Also, since the arrest and deportation of Abdul Guffar Khan, the Afridis and other frontier tribes have been threatening raids, causing the British to send out planes to bomb the hostiles and also driving caravans to shelter beneath the guns of forts and blockhouses in the Khyber Pass.

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IN days agone the situation would have caused anxious Britishers to keep a long distance watch on Russian developments lest Kipling's "Bear which walks like a man" should come stalking across the Khyber, bristling with bayonets

But that menace is fading, for over in Afghanistan Nadir Shah, who took over the throne of that restless mountain fastness a little more than two years ago, is building a strong buffer state between India and Soviet territory.

In return for his repudiating former King Amanullah's policy of cultivating Russia, Nadir Shah is receiving steady and liberal assistance from the British in both money and munitions.

A constant flow of war materials passes through the Khyber to Britain's new sentry and gatekeeper. The money goes as "loans," but the British have little expectation of repayments.

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IT has been established, too, that the "red shirt" movement had no connection with Moscow influences. Abdul Guffar Khan and his chief lieutenants repudiated communism and, like Mahatma Gandhi, enjoined nonviolence on their followers.

But, like Gandhi, they could not control all the hotheads roused by their preachings, and clashes with police and soldiery added another bloody chapter to the history of the frontier.

The cockpit of the "red shirt" disturbances was Peshawar, one of the wildest and most romantic cities of the world.

Within easy reach of Khyber Pass, over which plundering hordes have passed since earliest history, the city is a place of constant struggle, peopled with a strange mixture of humanity.

Life is cheap, murder is common, disputes are settled by bullet or cold steel and he who walks abroad at night takes his life in his hands. And all this exists despite British efforts to pacify the city and its environs by Anglican courts of justice.

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EVER since the British came into the country Peshawar has been one of the largest military stations in India. Its garrison includes horse, foot and artillery, besides modern tanks, armored cars and airplanes.

Yet the city has its pursuits of peace, too. Its bazaars display the rugs and carpets brought from distant Samarkand and Bokhara by caravans plodding through the Khyber. There are brilliant silks from more distant lands, spices, silver, brass and copper.

Motley masses of humanity eddy and swirl through the narrow streets and dark alleys of the native city and everywhere one sees beggars, "holy men," fake cripples and outcasts, who sit and scratch and curse the more decent people who pass them without parting with a coin or two.

This is the class which forms the mob, ready to rise and loot at the first call of the agitator. They yelp and bite like jackals until faced with Tommy Atkins' bayonet. Then they take to their heels, cursing the "infidel."

Political Effect Seen In Hitler's Haircut

Berlin, April 2 (A.P.).—Vast implications for Germany's future have been detected in a change of Adolf Hitler's hair cut.

On the eve of the presidential election the Fascist leader took to parting his hair on the left instead of the right, so that the mass of his locks fell on the right side of his forehead.

The interpretation is that Hitler will hereafter emphasize the rightist or nationalist tenets of his national-socialist program to the exclusion of the leftist or socialist.

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Berlin lieutenant, introduced a part in his hair simultaneously. Previously he combed his curly mane straight back. It was inferred that this looked too bolshevistic to suit Nazi taste.

Lavish Roman Baths On Galilee Reopened

Jerusalem, April 2 (A.P.).—The lavishly equipped Roman baths beside the Sea of Galilee, where Roman proconsuls used to make their ablutions 2,000 years ago, have been reequipped and opened to the public by American promoters.

Their concession is for a trial period of five years, after which improvements totaling about $200,000 will be necessary for continuance of the concession for another 40 years.

The Tiberias hot springs are supposed to have properties which will aid in cure of muscular rheumatism and similar ailments.

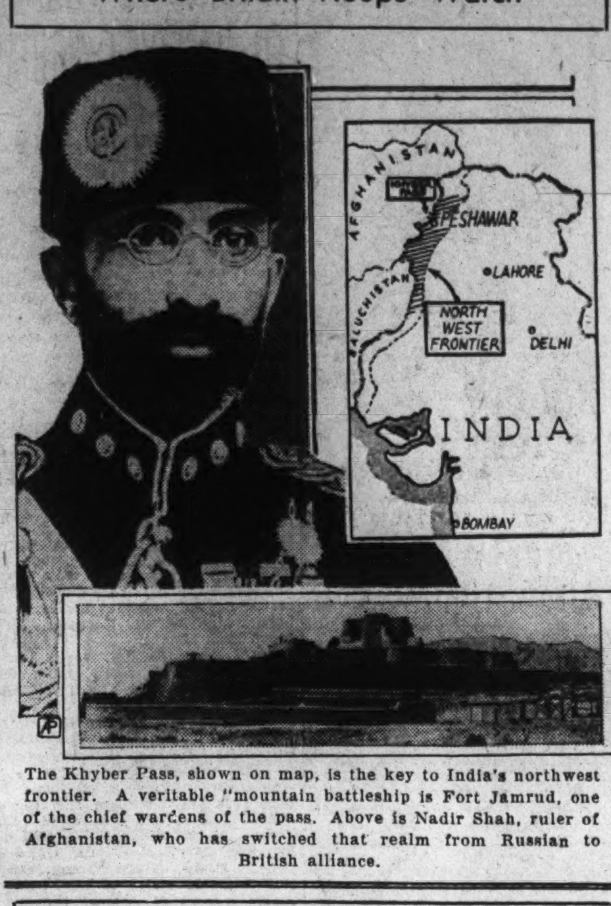
Prince George "Sick" Of Famous Writings

London, April 2 (A.P.).—Prince George has become a literary critic.

"I am sure," he said at a recent dinner, "that Dr. Johnson would have quickly sickened, as I have sickened, of novels which only exist on a disproportionate interest in sex.

"I have read dozens of famous novels, many of which should have been operated upon for gangrene at a point approximately two-thirds of the way through."

Where Britain Keeps Watch



The Khyber Pass, shown on map, is the key to India's northwest frontier. A veritable "mountain battleship is Fort Jamrud, one of the chief wardens of the pass. Above is Nadir Shah, ruler of Afghanistan, who has switched that realm from Russian to British alliance.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

—By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

OLD traditions and customs are being scrapped every day, but the ancient rules of senatorial courtesy go on forever. Any one who thinks they are in danger of breaking down may get plenty of expert testimony to the contrary from Charley Jonas, Republican national committeeman from North Carolina.

Jonas was nominated by President Hoover to be United States attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. In fact, he already had held the office for nearly a year under a recess appointment. The Senate, of course, had to pass finally on the appointment. Charges were made against Jonas. It was alleged that he once spoke disrespectfully of Gerald Nye and his slush fund investigating committee. Jonas apologized and Nye was not inclined to press an objection to his confirmation. Some of Nye's strongest supporters took the view that it was not lese majesty to criticize a senator. Another charge against Jonas was that he once spoke in rather harsh language about the difficulty of getting justice in North Carolina courts.

These charges were debated at length in the Senate. Some were for rejecting Jonas because of what he said about Nye. Others thought his statements concerning the North Carolina courts constituted ground for rejection. Jonas' fate trembled in the balance. Up spoke Jim Watson. He asked Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, point-blank whether Jonas was "personally obnoxious" to him. Bailey unhesitatingly answered that Jonas was "personally obnoxious" to him. That settled the case for Jim.

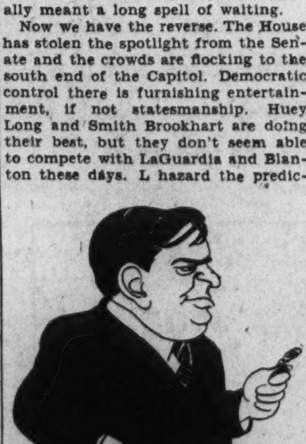
"I believe," he said, "that the nominee in the present case is perfectly competent; I believe he is an honest man; I believe the President was fully justified in making the appointment; but because of the fact that the senator from North Carolina, Mr. Bailey, in his capacity as a senator, standing in his place in the Senate of the United States, clothed with all the solemn obligations that should surround a senator, has made the statement that this appointment is personally obnoxious and personally offensive to him, following my consistent rule, and believing it to be the proper one, I can not vote for his confirmation."

It was the first time in a long while that the "personally obnoxious rule" had been invoked, but it worked like a charm. The Senate rejected Jonas without even the formality of a roll call.

Thursday.

FOR years the Senate has monopolized newspaper headlines while House proceedings were shunted to the inside pages. Under its rigid system of rules and iron discipline, the House had no opportunity to stage political drama like the Senate. It frequently was held up as a model of parliamentary efficiency by contrast with the Senate. It did its work without much noise and then sat back to wait for the Senate to act, which usually meant a long spell of waiting.

Now we have the reverse. The House has stolen the spotlight from the Senate and the crowds are flocking to the south end of the Capitol. Democratic control there is furnishing entertainment, if not statesmanship. Huey Long and Smith Brookhart are doing their best, but they don't seem able to compete with LaGuardia and Blanton these days. I hazard the prediction, however, that before the season is ended the Senate will put on some "shows" that will bring the crowds scurrying back to the north end galleries.



REPRESENTATIVE LAGUARDIA.

I have witnessed occasions in the Senate so interesting and exciting that half the members of the House would leave their posts to crowd into the Senate chamber to watch the proceedings. But when the sales tax was nearing a vote so many of my colleagues went over to the House that the Senate was almost deserted. Those who went missed one of the most enjoyable bouts of the session between Pat Harrison and Jim Watson. They put on one of their typical sham battles, battering each other hammer and tongs over the political questions of the day, and scarcely able to keep a straight face while they were doing it.

LaGuardia is now referred to as the "opposition" leader, in contradistinction to the various "coalition" leaders in the tax squabble—Crisp, Rainey, Snell and Hawley. Aside from the merits of the row, it must be conceded he is doing a good job of it. He is full of fight and quick as a flash. He used to list himself in the directory as a "Socialist," but now he wears the Republican label, which means about as much to him as it does to George Norris.

Those who think the House is made up of a lot of loafers and dolts should hear what the doctor has to say about them—Dr. Calver, the House physician. Their resistance has been broken down by an epidemic of mild grip, he says.

"The average member's mail and visitors have more than doubled," he adds in a letter to Rainey. "The sessions of committees are longer and of much higher tension than formerly. The sessions of the House have been most exacting. These unusual conditions have created a situation unparalleled in the experience of the older membership of the House and of greater complexity than those of wartime. The nervous strain is tremendous. There are a few members who have been able to permit the escape of their pent-up tension, but an infinitely greater number are mulling over their worries, with the inevitable increase of nervous strain. This is a considerable group, and the purpose of this letter is to avoid catastrophe among them."

The doctor wants them to take week-end holidays and rest up.

Friday.

THE "favorite-son" bloc in the "stop-Roosevelt" movement received something of a jolt from Alben Barkley, when he served notice that he didn't want the Kentucky delegation and preferred that it support Roosevelt. They had been counting on Barkley to help muster enough "favorite-son" and unpledged delegates to block Roosevelt's nomination. Barkley bluntly said in effect: "This is no time for favorite-son nonsense; it behooves the party to nominate its best man without undue wrangling."

I understand they are working on Joe Robinson to follow Barkley's example. Joe can have the Arkansas delegation, if he wants it, but they are urging him to release it to Roosevelt in the interest of harmony. If Joe agrees, it will have a strong effect on the other favorite sons—Harry Byrd, of Virginia; Ham Lewis, of Illinois; Gov. White, of Ohio, and perhaps others.

SENATOR BARKLEY.

Jim Reed is recovering from a severe operation, and they are rounding up the Missouri delegates for him. I expect to see Alfalfa Bill Murray stay in the race to the bitter end, notwithstanding his defeat in North Dakota. I don't know what Jack Garner will do with his Texas delegates, and at this writing I don't believe he knows, either. If Garner releases them, I am told they probably will go to Roosevelt.

Saturday.

JACK COCHRAN, Representative from St. Louis, met his old colleague, Charley Abernethy, of North Carolina, in the corridor the other day, and proceeded to outline to him the latest scheme for cutting congressional salaries.

According to Cochran, the economy committee had decided to divide all congressmen into four classifications —A, B, C, D.

"I hear they put you in class D," he told Abernethy.

"What does that mean?" asked Abernethy.

Cochran explained solemnly: "Class A members are considered the ablest and hardest working. They don't get any cut. Class B members have to take 20 per cent. Class C gets a 50 per cent cut——"

"Well, what happens to class D members?" asked Abernethy.

"They have to work on commission," said Cochran. R. B. S.

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New Paper Cash Urged; Much Lost

Currency Irreparably Out of Circulation Said Thought to Reach Huge Sum.

CHICAGO, April 2 (A.P.).—The United States Treasury has been asked by a group of Chicago business men to take an inventory and put into circulation some of the idle dollars in its vaults.

The Treasury has a gold reserve capable of redeeming all currency ever issued by the Government, a committee representing the business leaders said today. There even is gold there, they said, to redeem currency that has long since been destroyed or lost.

Recalling the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, the Dayton, Ohio, and Mississippi River floods, shipwrecks and other disasters, they estimated that the amount of currency irreparably out of circulation totals at least $100,000,000, and perhaps much more.

Millions of dollars in old-size currency, although it is being sent to the Treasury as soon as it reaches banks, is still outstanding, and a large percentage of it probably has been destroyed, the business men said. The Treasury still must hold the gold to redeem it, however, because the Government has promised to "pay on demand" for all its paper money.

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THROUGH Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, House majority leader in Congress, they have proposed that legislation be enacted to release the gold supply held to redeem the old-size currency. The funds thus created could be used, sponsors of the plan said, toward making up the deficit in the Federal budget.

"The gold guarantees becoming idle by backing currency no longer in existence because of irretrievable loss increase daily," a petition given to Representative Rainey for presentation in Congress said. "Such currency can not be redeemed or replaced. It is therefore no longer a liability.

"An inventory would determine how much currency never can be redeemed. It would determine also the total of idle gold guarantee that could back new currency."

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THE petition suggests that Congress fix a date a year or more in the future after which currency issued by the Treasury prior to July 10, 1929 (old size currency), shall be declared void in circulation. Redemption of such currency after the fixed date would be possible only through the Treasury directly.

"Guarantees for the old currency would revert to the Treasury by substituting therefor the credit of the entire United States and carrying the void currency as a noninterest bearing debt," the petition states.

"If the reverting guarantees would be reutilized to back up the legal amount of new currency and applied on the Federal deficit, it would be shared by all citizens in ratio to taxes saved."

Among the organizations which have voted to sponsor the recommendation is the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Mt. Lassen Offspring Of a Loftier Volcano

Berkeley, Calif., April 2 (A.P.).—Lassen Peak, North California's 10,000-foot semiactive volcano, is the offspring of an ancestor which stood fully a thousand feet higher, Prof. Howell Williams, University of California geologist, has concluded after a study of the volcanic area.

Williams believes Lassen was formed about 5,000 to 25,000 years ago from the side vent of a volcano which was active for thousands of years, many thousands of years ago.

The other volcano, he thinks, was built up of a sticky mass of lava which eventually crumbled and fell away, leaving the present peak to push its way upward and about twelve "brothers and sisters," the youngest of which is only about 200 years old.

Novel of Ten Volumes

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—Dust off those endurance contest prizes and present the one for "champion long distance author" to Jules Romain, of Paris! He is writing a novel, "Men of Goodwill," in ten volumes.

River Silt Yields Gold

Sydney, April 2 (A.P.).—The course of the Macquaries River, one of Australia's storied streams, has been altered for a long stretch and gold seekers are taking fortunes from the silt of the former river bottom.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Kashmir Idyll.

THE Governor General of the Philippines, Theodore Roosevelt, got his first carabao last week. Out in the wilds of the Philippine jungle, the son of the famous "Bwana Tumbo" laid low a magnificent beast which he dispatched with such speed that his beaters promptly nicknamed him "One Shot Teddy."

Soon after his defeat by Al Smith for the governorship of New York, "Teddy" decided to do some big-game hunting with his brother Kermit in India. Big-game hunting has so many thrills that the Roosevelts take naturally to it.

The Roosevelt party landed in India and was received with all the honors and courtesy that such a name induces. Special passports and permits were at once given them, and on many occasions the Indian potentates sent their own sirdars to accompany them.

"Teddy" himself delighted in telling this one phase of his Indian trip. Every special consideration was shown them except in the Kingdom of Kashmir. This fabled principality was at that time ruled by a very celebrated character, none other than Sir Hari Singh, who had succeeded to the throne of his uncle after a famous blackmail case in London. The case involved the Indian rajah and a rather well-known British beauty who subsequently made the Indian prince pay $1,000,000 as the price of a week-end in Paris. The British judges were instructed by the colonial secretary to scrupulously refrain from bringing in his name, and he was always mysteriously referred to as "Mr. A."

"When we forwarded our application to the Maharajah of Kashmir for permission to hunt in his dominions," says Col. "Teddy," "we waited some days before receiving a reply."

"Finally it came. By its terms we were permitted to shoot all the male animals we wanted, but we were formally and solemnly forbidden to shoot any females.—What delicacy!"

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La Mode and the Vatican.

THE protocol of the Roman "black" aristocracy for severity in dress has caused many a beautiful Roman matron considerable anguish. While Chanel might decree an elaborate decolletage as the smart thing for evening, the custom of the Vatican aristocratic court is rigorously and uncompromisingly against such unseemly dress.

The "aurea mediocritas" which is struck by some of the ingenious ladies of that set, is being shown by the beautiful wife of Count Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, the brilliant Italian journalist who is now in Washington. Count Fumasoni-Biondi is the nephew of the present apostolic delegate here who will be made a cardinal at the next consistory. The Roman newspaperman is the son of the well-known Italian banker who is associated with Count Volpi di Misurata, former Italian minister of finances, who came to this country with the Italian Debt Funding Commission.

The countess is an American who has lived in Italy for many years and whose exotic beauty is set off in gowns that are a blend of smartness and severity.

Visitors to the Vatican are warned of the necessity of complying with the rigorous rules for feminine dress. Ladies appearing before the Pope must wear long skirts, high necks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans Urged To Wake Up Now

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With your permission, I should like to call to the attention of the family of Post readers the following quotation from an address by Dr. Arthur S. Henderson, of Leavenworth, Kans., concerning the major and minor social issues of these times. It seems to me that Dr. Henderson sums up the situation in a very telling manner. He says:

"We are missing the point! The chief question before the American people today is not the tax bill over which Congress is wrangling, nor which if the two political parties will win the next election, nor whether Mr. Hoover is reelected, nor who the Democrats will nominate, nor national defense as interpreted by the War and Navy Departments. The chief question is, Shall gangsters, and kidnapers, and gamblers, and bootleggers, and racketeers of all sorts, rule America?

"Just now they hold the upper hand and they did not win it in a day. Every morning paper brings news of fresh kidnapings, or threats if ransom is not forthcoming. Bank robberies and holdups are as common as weeds in a poor field. No one is safe in a car after dark and hardly in daytime. Police are inert, public officials are helpless if not indifferent, politicians are not concerned.

"Many able lawyers sell their services to these men, preachers preach a heaven and hell salvation and let the world go to the devil, business men are often afraid to call their souls their own and stand up against crime, and the public goes on indifferent or listening to the mouthing of Congress or the shouts of party leaders. If America does not waken up crime will remain in power. Let us put the main question, and meet it squarely."

I submit that every individual citizen has a duty in the circumstances. If America is worth saving, we must do something definite about it without delay. As Dr. Henderson suggests: Let's wake up before it is too late.

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

1932 Bicentennial Of Joseph Haydn

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two hundred years ago, on March 31, 1732, Joseph Haydn was born. He was a citizen of the universal republic of music, and belongs to no single age or nation.

Born at Rohrau on the border line between Austria and Hungary, March 31, 1732, he became a chorister in the Cathedral at Vienna at the age of 8. Later he was left to his own undeveloped resources, and learned perforce the bitter meaning of starvation in a city's streets. The poet Metastasio befriended and instructed him, and Porpora taught him the rudiments of composition.

From his nineteenth to his twenty-sixth year Haydn was feverishly busy, producing sonatas, concertos, symphonies and other works which won for him the regard of many music lovers of discernment and discrimination. In 1760 Prince Esterhazy secured his appointment as chapel master at Eisenstadt. The next 30 years he passed in an endowed and protected devotion to his art. His fame spread throughout Europe. In 1791 he went to London to produce six grand symphonies, which were received with contagious enthusiasm. His supreme masterpiece, the oratorio of "The Creation," was first presented at Vienna in 1798. The French Institute acknowledged his genius by enrolling him as a member.

Haydn died at Vienna May 31, 1809. He was a gentle and loveable man, without any of the common faults of rivalry and envy. Mozart he considered the first composer of the world, and he took as much delight in the accomplishments of other men as in his own. His soul was ever serene, and his music reflects that aspect of spiritual nobility which was his crowning glory. He enriched the cultural heritage of mankind, and the world today gratefully recalls his name.

J. W. F.

Good Suggestion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Capper, of Kansas, has made the best suggestion of the year. He says that whenever any group of citizens addresses a petition to Congress for a measure involving a great appropriation of money they should append to the petition a statement like this: "And in order to raise the money thus called for we request that you assess upon us a tax necessary to meet the expenditure."

W. F. PETTY.

Pompeiian Portrait Found.

Pompeii, Italy, April 2 (A.P.).—Three 2,000-year-old frescos in the house of Menander once buried by Vesuvius' ashes, has been restored and shows the Greek poet who owned the place seated in a chair with curved back.

Lincoln Slayer Captured, Col. Conger's Nephew Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The interesting article in The Post of last Sunday by David Rankin Barbee, puncturing the fantastic story of the Mississippian, John Walton, who claims that at the mature age of 11 years he knew so much about the movements of John Wilkes Booth, after the assassination of President Lincoln, should be welcomed by every one familiar with the historic events of that period, or by those desirous of knowing facts relating thereto.

It would be a great relief to the American people if the many "yarn makers" as to Lincoln and Booth could forever be suppressed. One in particular that I would gladly see disposed of, is that woman who some time ago published a story in which she asserted that my uncle, Lieut. Col. Everton Judson Conger, who was in charge of the troops that captured Booth and Harold, in Caroline County, Va., mounted a horse as soon as Booth died from the shot fired by Private Boston Corbett, and rode to Washington to claim his share of the reward offered for the capture of these two individuals.

To prove the utter unreliability of the woman's statement, I quote from a letter dated November 13, 1929, to a member of my family, from Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Day, U. S. Navy, retired, who was a boyhood friend of my uncle when they lived in Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio. He writes:

"Everton and I last met at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. He had been severely wounded in the war, but recovered and joined the Secret Service with Gen. Baker. He was the Col. Conger who had charge of the party which captured Wilkes Booth, and companion, Harold, after the assassination of President Lincoln. He brought them to the Navy Yard about 2 a. m., and delivered them on board the Saugus monitor. I was a lieutenant at that time and was in command of that vessel, having arrived a few days before from Dutch Gap on the James River, a few miles below Richmond, April 1865."

The statement of Admiral Day was completely confirmed as to the identity of the body of Booth by the testimony of Dr. John Frederick May, a prominent physician of Washington, D. C., before the military board that held an inquest over the remains on the monitor Saugus late in the day after they arrived on that ship. Dr. May stated that Booth had been a patient of his, and he recognized the scar resulting from the removal of a tumor from Booth's neck.

The further identification of the remains of Booth was given in the testimony of a friend of Booth, Seaton Munroe, whose article reciting the exciting incidents at the time of Lincoln's assassination was published in the North American Review in April, 1896. Seaton Munroe was frequently a guest at my home in Washington, D. C., and he occasionally told me of his experiences.

Dr. May's testimony and that of my uncle and others was quite fully quoted in an article a few months ago, by the well-known and reliable historian, John Claggett Proctor.

These statements ought to silence forever the venomous tongues of all those who assert that Booth was not captured, was not killed, and that his body was never brought to Washington, nor ever transferred to Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

The winter following the occurrences herein mentioned, my uncle spent several months at the home of my father, Omar Dwight Conger, Port Huron, Mich., in the endeavor to recuperate from the result of the serious wounds incurred during the war. As a young boy my interest in this tragic event as related to me by my uncle made a lasting impression on my mind.

FRANK B. CONGER.
Washington, D. C.

The Guam Recorder Welcomes The Guam Bulletin as Rival

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I send you a copy of the Guam Weekly Bulletin, dated Agana, Guam, February 14. It is printed in English and Chamorro.

The first attempt at publishing a newspaper in Guam was the issue, in 1908 of the monthly "News Letter," which the then governor, Capt. E. J. Dorn, U. S. N., caused to be printed on a ship's printing press, temporarily set up in the public works office, in Agana, the capital. Its main purpose was to furnish reading lessons for the pupils of the public schools. Its parallel columns, in English and Spanish, carried short news items, partly from the United States, as culled from the San Francisco papers, arriving on the monthly transports, but mainly from the interchange of sable chats between the operators at San Francisco and Guam during the leisure moments of their night watches. Gov. Dorn himself was the editor, proofreader and general manager; and the success of the venture, as shown by the progress of the native children, was highly satisfactory. The paper was distributed gratuitously.

The succeeding administration discontinued the Spanish column, and, at the close of the World War the Navy Department ordered the discontinuance of this and other Navy Yard publications, as a matter of economy. Two hundred pages of white paper 10x7 was thus saved; there had been no other expenses in connection with the paper.

After the lapse of some ten years, "The Guam Recorder," now in its eighth year, was brought out by an association of private individuals, and has proved very successful, not only as a carrier of news but also of information on many subjects of interest to the inhabitants, such as agriculture, local history, etc. Among its associate editors are the chaplain of the naval station and several naval officers on duty there, as well as a number of teachers employed in the public schools of the island and civilian officials of the island government.

In extending its greetings and welcome to the newly-born Guam Bulletin, the Guam Recorder quotes from a proclamation issued by a recent governor, in which is expressed a hope "that a pride of race would be built up in their conditions in life and in their homeland." To this the new weekly, carrying its news in both English and Chamorro, will greatly contribute.

NAVY.

Democratic Party Ranks High For Its Constructive Presidents

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a reminder that the presidential campaign is not far off, Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, last Tuesday night made a radio stump speech with the Democratic sales-tax revolt for a starter. Being a natural-born Democrat myself, what interested me most was the following:

"The preponderance of evidence is, that the Democratic party has a congenital incapacity for government. It is a party of criticism. It is a party of opposition. It is a party of fault-finding and brick-throwing. It is a party of destruction, and not construction."

In regard to Democracy being a party of criticism and of "fault-finding and brick-throwing," Senator Dickinson is undoubtedly justified by the evidence of history. And I am proud of it. Democracy was born throwing brickbats. It made this a government of the common people throwing brickbats. If you don't think so read what the Federalists had to say about it and what happened to them in Jefferson's time.

Speaking of Jefferson, even Republican stump speakers are sometimes proud to praise Lincoln and Jefferson in the same breath. And with reference to the statement that "the Democratic party has a congenital incapacity for government," what Republican President besides Lincoln has left a name for administrative ability which is recognized to as great an extent as that of Jackson, Cleveland or Wilson?

Jackson's followers may have been brick-throwers, but their ballots put a President in the White House with enough capacity for government to meet the menace of nullification. And so also the records of Grover Cleveland, in his historic stand for sound money and the validity of the Monroe Doctrine, and of Woodrow Wilson in the crisis of a world war, show what a foolish thing it is to say that the Democratic party "is a party of destruction and not construction."

The Democratic party's destructive ability is directed against bunk, futility and incompetence.

HICKORY.

House Republicans Also Seen Breaking

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Democrats Break Down," is a clear, incisive statement of the facts. Unfortunately many Republicans break down with them. I seem to sense very much more in the situation than the breakdown of congressional leaders.

I should be inclined to recommend poison gas for the "sons of wild jackasses" from all points of the compass were it not for the fact that they are pastmasters in manufacturing this product and are probably immune to their own venom. I have just sent a telegram to Mr. Crisp, whom I regard as one of the few real statesmen in Congress, as follows:

"I hear Senator Moses severely criticized in various parts of the country for having covered so little territory and too closely delimited by direction the ancestors of some of our Congressmen. It is suggested, in view of recent events, that he be asked to remove his limitation and revise his reference, with the view of directing attention to similar subspecies or cross strains which appear to have ancestors at all points of the compass. I am feeling grateful that in many parts of the country there is evidence of a more distinguished, if less noisy, breed. The alignment of true patriots, Democrats and Republicans, has never been so intensely demanded. It is my hope and belief that this alignment will not break: that it will not harken to the bray of the jackass and think it the scream of the eagle."

CHAS. F. DeGANAHL.
White Plains, N. Y.

Government Jobs Strenuous Work

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two pictures may be recommended to advocates of wage cutting among Government employes. One is the picture of thousands of Federal workers on their way to work in the morning. The other is the picture of the same persons on their way home after the day's labor is done. Let any fair-minded critic stand on a street corner at the beginning and again at the close of the day, and let him study the faces of the passing throng.

It is a common notion that being on the Government pay roll is a pleasant kind of privilege and that Government office is a sinecure. The fallacy of the idea is engraved on the countenances of the men and women who are the supposed beneficiaries of Government favor. Their aspect is eloquent with the truth that employment in a Government office is strenuous enough to exhaust the sturdiest individual.

These people are not idlers. They labor just as hard as any group of factory or mill workers, certainly as hard as any other group of clerical help in the world. They come home tired out, body and soul.

A foreign journalist, visiting Washington, observed that the city has no hilarious night life, like Paris, Berlin and London. A day in the Government Printing Office, Census Bureau, Veterans' Bureau, Treasury, State, Army or Navy Departments, Smithsonian Institution or Library of Congress will correct any exuberance for midnight dissipation.

If the wages and salaries of Government employes are cut, an honorable, devoted and efficient class of workers will be penalized. The saving would be inconsiderable, but the effect deplorable. BUSINESS MAN.

Bag to Seek Altitude of 65,000 Feet

Prof. Piccard's New Balloon to Be Flown in Test by Young Belgian.

BRUSSELS, April 2 (A.P.).—Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Belgian physicist, who last year ascended more than 50,000 feet in a free balloon, is arranging another exploration of the stratosphere—but he is not going aloft again.

True to his promise to his wife that he would not subject her to another such period of anxiety, he has selected Max Cosyn, a 25-year-old electrical engineer, to try for even greater heights, perhaps 12 miles or in the neighborhood of 65,000 feet.

M. Cosyn is head of the physics laboratory at the Queen Elizabeth Institute in this city. He will be accompanied by an experienced balloon pilot whose identity, however, has not been announced.

They hope to make the attempt in May, the same month as Piccard's 1931 exploit. Augsburg has been selected as the starting point.

And, Prof. Piccard has revealed, if the 1932 attempt is successful, plans will be at once laid for a still more ambitious voyage to explore the upper reaches of the atmosphere over the North Polar regions, starting probably from some point on Hudson Bay.

THIS future adventure, however, will depend upon the help from America. The Belgian Fund for Scientific Research, which is financing this year's expedition, lacks resources for backing the more ambitious project.

So Prof. Piccard has started plans for lectures in the United States with accompanying solicitation of funds from wealthy patrons of higher learning across the Atlantic.

M. Cosyn is quietly gratified at being selected to head this year's ascent.

"I fully appreciate the unusual distinction of which I have been made the beneficiary," he said, "and will do my best to justify the choice.

"I followed Prof. Piccard's courses at Brussels University which I left in 1929 with the degree of electrical engineer.

"I intended to pursue that calling but the founding of the research fund brought some subsidies which have enabled me to make special studies of gravitation and ultra sounds.

"I hope the preliminary work at Augsburg will not consume much time for I can not stay away from my job here too long."

Purer Helium Made By U. S. in Own Plant

Amarillo, Tex., April 2 (A.P.).—Since Uncle Sam has gone into the building of lighter-than-air craft in earnest, the United States helium plant near Amarillo has been remodeled to increase production and improve the quality of helium.

The old plant unit, in operation four years, has been rebuilt to increase its capacity 50 per cent, and now embodies improvements made when a second unit was constructed two years ago.

Bureau of Mines officials told Congress in 1928 that the first unit would produce 10,000,000 cubic feet a year. Actually it produced 12,000,000 and now is capable of 18,000,000.

Purity of the helium produced at the plant never falls below 98 per cent, compared with 94 to 96 per cent obtained at the old Fort Worth plant in 1926—an improvement which means an increase of about 2 tons in the lifting power of a dirigible like the Akron.

More than 9 per cent of the helium content of the natural gas, which is about 1.75 per cent, is being recovered.

With the Macon, now under construction, and the Akron in operation at the same time, the Army and Navy will need about 20,000,000 cubic feet of helium a year, compared with a present capacity of the Amarillo plant of about 36,000,000 feet.

Helium is now being produced at the plant for approximately $5 per thousand cubic feet.

Traffic Fines Payable In Food to Help Idle

Marion, Ind., April 2 (A.P.).—Mayor Jack Edwards' plan to make traffic fines payable in farm products instead of cash has reached beyond his wildest expectations.

The city hall is stacked with apples, beans, potatoes and other produce. As rapidly as demands accumulate the foodstuffs are moved out to the welfare agencies.

"If this keeps up," the mayor says, "we may solve the farmer's problem of overproduction. With this new demand for groceries to pay fines we may feed all the poor and create a new demand for farm products.

"Several persons," he adds, "are suspected of deliberately violating minor rules just to say they have been through the 'potato court.'"

The mayor's "schedule of fines" follows: Running past a stop sign, parking in a restricted zone, two bushels of potatoes; running through red light, speeding, ten bushels of potatoes or 100 pounds of beans.

Istanbul Sees Shaw

Istanbul, April 2 (A.P.).—For the first time since the war, plays are being presented here in English, a troupe from London offering George Bernard Shaw and other British dramatists to a language-starved Anglo-American colony.

THE HEART OF SPRING.

By DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

Spring's heart is like a rose that opens wide
To catch the shimmering rain, and passionate moon,
Bursting in bubbles on an emerald tide.
Through vernal evenings, like a wind-sweet tune,
She blows the pale magnolias, and her song
Will lull the peachbloom orchards at her breast,
Where new-plowed earth has known her love too long
To fear her dallying, or to hope for rest.

Spring's heart is crimson like a rambling rose
Refreshed with April teardrops; every dove
Would drink her nectar and would scorn repose
Until its wings are laden with her love.
Yet she departs and glamorous petals fall,
When summer chants have drowned spring's madrigal.

G. A. R. PLANNING PARADE ON MAY 30

Military and Civic Bodies to Take Part, Hoover to Review Them.

A parade, in which military and civic organizations will participate, is being planned in connection with the Memorial Day exercises to be held in the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery on May 30 by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Grand Marshal Charles W. McCaffrey, who was recently appointed by James G. Yaden, has announced that the route of the parade will be arranged so that President Hoover and his guests will review the parade as it passes along Constitution avenue.

Wreaths will be placed on the graves of officers and enlisted men of the armies of Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada whose deaths occurred in this country. The graves of American soldiers also will be decorated with flowers by Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

The organizations which will participate in the parade are:

Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Army and Navy Union, Indian War Veterans, Department of the Potomac, United Spanish War Veterans; Military Order of the World War, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, American Veterans of Hellenic Descent.

Also Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Woman's Relief Corps, Legion of Loyal Women, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ladies Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Auxiliary, the American Legion; Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Ladies Auxiliary Department, United Spanish War Veterans; Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers, Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and American Woman's Legion.

Penrose Estate Balance Now Totals $8,909,457

Philadelphia, April 2 (A.P.).—The first and final account of the estate of Dr. Richard A. F. Penrose, noted geologist and brother of the late U. S. Senator Boies Penrose, shows a balance for distribution of $8,909,457.

The account, filed today in the register of wills' office, lists disbursements aggregating $1,238,057, of which inheritance taxes paid to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania total $903,509.

Earthquake Rocks Italian Town.

Cerignola, Italy, April 2 (A.P.).—A severe earthquake shock early this morning drove the population of Cerignola panic-stricken into the streets. There were no casualties, however, and the damage was slight.

IN CHURCH PLAY

DONALD THOMAS.

Christian Church Group in Operetta

"The Crimson Star" to Be Presented Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

"The Crimson Star," an operetta by Estelle and Palmer Clark, will be presented by the Alpha C. E. Society of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 o'clock.

The cast will be comprised of 33 persons, accompanied by an orchestra of fifteen pieces. The operetta will be presented at Walter Reed Hospital on April 12.

Donald Thomas, radio singer, will play the role of Leo, while Miss Julia Draper and Miss Peggy Leonardo will alternate as Greta. Others in the cast will include Charles Critchfield, Mildred Crump, Virginia Sinclair, Helen Gray, Jerome Schleeper, Thomas Williford, Doris Bishop, Junior Crowell, Elmer Whitney and Clara Critchfeld. The play will be under the direction of John M. Smith.

Huge Throng Attends Chauncey Olcott Rites

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Persons from all walks of life, most of them in or past middle age, crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral today for the funeral of Chauncey Olcott, singing actor who died recently in Monte Carlo. The crowd was so great that many had to remain on the steps outside.

The requiem mass was sung by Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, and the full cathedral choir was augmented by a part of the Glee Club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The Rev. Patrick Scully, of St. Peter's Church, Saratoga, N. Y., of which Olcott formerly was a parishioner, acted as deacon of the mass.

CHEST COLLECTIONS FOR QUARTER BARED

Payments Total $1,309,177; Half-Million Deficit for Year Threatened.

Payments on pledges to the Community Chest for the first quarter in 1932 amounted to $1,309,177.15, according to figures made public yesterday by Andrew G. Landrus, auditor of the chest. Net pledges to date amount to $2,415,918.92, which leaves an unpaid balance of $1,106,741.77, the report disclosed. The chest on April 1 sent out 9,053 bills, which represent a large part of this amount, the rest being included in the pledges of the Government unit, which is handling its own collections, at a large saving to the chest.

For the first quarter in January the chest disbursed to its member agencies $970,397.14, as compared to $550,979.81 disbursed to the same agencies for the same period last year, showing a gain in disbursements to agencies in the first quarter of $419,418.33, or almost 80 per cent more than for the first quarter of 1931.

Most of this increase, it was pointed out by Elwood Street, director of the chest, was occasioned by the unemployment situation and consequent increased demands for relief. The special fund appropriated by the District of Columbia committee on employment amounting to $250,000 was also included in this large increase. On the other hand, taking the employment committee's appropriation away from the increase of $419,418.33 over 1931, it would still leave an increase of $169,418.33 for the quarter, or more than $55,000 a month.

While not expecting this increase in expenditure to last throughout the year, due to the coming of warm weather and consequent decrease hoped for in demands for relief, the additional burden is still so great that the chest faces a deficit on the year of at least $250,000, which may grow to $500,000 if additional relief funds are not obtained from some source.

Democratic Vanguard In Chicago Tomorrow

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Two dozen Democratic leaders will meet in Chicago on Monday to arrange for the national convention.

Although much of the meeting is to be taken up with the letting of contracts, approval of seating arrangements and other routine, there is a possibility that the keynoter might be selected.

Hugo Kaun, Composer, Dies.

Berlin, April 2 (A.P.).—Hugo Kaun, 69, formerly director of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music at Milwaukee, died today of a heart attack. Only recently he published his memoirs in which he recounted many humorous experiences of his American sojourn from 1887 to 1902. He was one of Germany's best-known composers.

TO LECTURE

CHARLES M. RIPLEY.

Ripley Will Speak At Kilowatt Club

"New Tools for New Age" Is Topic of Noted World Traveler.

Facts of the past and predictions of the future will be heard by the Kilowatt Club of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and the employes of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., when Charles M. Ripley, author, and world traveler, will speak on "New Tools for the New Age" Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock, at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

Mr. Ripley is an engineer who paints the economic picture in a way that has caused research workers and leaders to be convinced that electricity is the most versatile of all our new tools.

He has, for the last sixteen years, been affiliated with the General Electric Co., and has traveled widely, selecting material for books and speeches. The next great development in the electrical industry, Mr. Ripley forecasts, is the complete electrification of the home.

Caribbean Island Chain Being Pushed Upward

Princeton, N. J., April 2 (A.P.).—Another isthmus to link North and South America, by way of the West Indies, may result from movements of the earth's crust in the Caribbean, say scientists of Princeton University.

An expedition from the university which has just completed a six-weeks study in the West Indies, found that the islands forming a curving chain from Haiti to South America are gradually being pushed higher and higher above the sea.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans Completed to Interest 2,500 Capital Women in Institution's Work.

The Young Women's Christian Association, of Washington, yesterday completed plans for the first city-wide "membership campaign" in its history of 27 years. Beginning April 15, and continuing to April 22, 25 teams of women will organize the campaign, with 10 workers and a captain in each team.

The hope of the workers is to bring into closer affiliation with the organization not less than 2,500 women living in the Capital City, including home women, business women and young girls, the latter being eligible to the Girl Reserves of the association. The plans as outlined by the committee include four "report meetings," to be held on consecutive days, April 18 to 21, on the "roof" of the Y. W. Building at Seventeenth and K streets. These four meetings will be in charge of the hospitality committee of the association, which is headed by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Churches in the city will be invited to cooperate in the "membership week" plans, and a committee of women headed by Mrs. Frank Campbell Nickels and Mrs. Frank E. Edington will have charge of this feature of the campaign. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker will be in charge of the final meeting of the membership week, and will hold the meeting of all workers, the board of directors, the committee for the campaign and the staff at her home on April 23.

The campaign council is composed of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Miss Margaret R. Fox, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. George H. Genzmer, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt and Mrs. Fred E. Wright.

The publicity committee is headed by Mrs. Wilson Compton, and includes in its membership Mrs. Proffitt, Miss Haney, Mrs. Carl Smith Dow, Mrs. Frank Nickels, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. George C. Ober, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and Harry Hites.

Steel Company's Head Kills Self With Poison

Norristown, Pa., April 2 (A.P.).—Aaron Mann, 40, president of the Mann Iron and Steel Co., died today from what Coroner Estire said was poison he had taken.

His widow, Mrs. Sadie Mann, told police Mr. Mann had suffered a nervous breakdown. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Dismissal Reduced to $100 fine.

The District Commissioners yesterday commuted the sentence of the Police Trial Board in the case of Wade H. Cox, Fourth Precinct private, convicted of making an untruthful statement to a superior officer, from dismissal to $100 fine.

TO SPEAK HERE

WALTER DILL SCOTT.

Scott to Address Alumni Tomorrow

Will Tell Northwestern Club of Experiment in Precocity.

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, will address the "purple" alumni here tomorrow on the new educational "experiment in precocity" now being conducted on Northwestern's campus at Evanston, Ill.

This experiment, which has attracted national attention, is a study of genius, and the laboratory specimens are hand-picked boys and girls of precocious intellectual tendencies, sent on from high school to join a special freshman class and take a special course of study under careful, statistical supervision.

The Washington Northwestern Alumni Club, of which Vernon Brewster is president, numbers among its members Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota; Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois; Judge Isaac R. Hitt, the Rev. E. A. Lemoine and William Hard. The banquet in honor of President Scott will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, at the Kennedy-Warren, and reservations may be made to Miss Elizabeth Haney, at the Woodward Building.

400,000-Mark Passed In Campaign for Jobs

New York, April 2 (AP.).—Michigan today turned in the largest single day's total for any State as the united action campaign to place a million unemployed Americans in wage-earning positions rose another 11,987 jobs.

Only nineteen States reported during the day. Five communities in Michigan reported 7,985 persons placed in jobs, a total that did much to send the campaign-long figure to 412,416. Detroit alone accounted for 7,690.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO BANQUET FRIDAY

Ballots Issued for Election of Alumni Trustee of G. W. U.

The twenty-fourth annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University will take place next Friday night at the Chevy Chase Club. One of the important college social functions of the year, the banquet will be attended by a distinguished group of official ladies as guests of honor and speakers.

In the group will be the wife of the Attorney General, Mrs. William D. Mitchell; the wife of the senator from Idaho and chairman of the committee on foreign relations, Mrs. William E. Borah; the representative from California, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn; the representative from Florida, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen; the wife of the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mrs. W. W. Husband. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, is the honor guest from the university group. Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Owen will be the speakers of the evening.

Ballots for the election of alumni trustees of the George Washington University have been issued to alumni. The nominees this year are:

Brig. Gen. Avery D. Andrews, of New York City; William Earl Clark, Washington physician; John Joy Edson, of Washington; George E. Fleming, of Washington; Malcolm Graeme Gibbs, of Washington; Maurice Crowther Hall, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry; Claude Worthington Owen, of Washington; Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College; Frank Stetson, of Washington.

Alumni are represented on the board by six trustees of their own nomination. Two alumni trustees are named each year for terms of three years. This year a third trustee will be elected to fill the vacancy in the unexpired term of Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., who continues on the board, but whose status has been changed in recognition of her services from trustee by alumni nomination to trustee by board election.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin has announced the appointment of John Albert McIntire as editor of the George Washington University Law Review and Constitutional Review.

Mrs. Ralph Ince Wins Divorce From Director

Los Angeles, April 2 (A.P.).—Ralph Ince, film producer and director, and his wife, Lucille, known on the stage and screen as Lucille Mendez, were divorced today on her complaint that he had injured her professional reputation by his refusal to permit her to accept theatrical engagements.

They were married July 7, 1926. Mr. Ince did not oppose the suit.

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of "The Pacemakers"

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CAPITAL BOOSTERS CONFER TOMORROW

National Committee to Plan Future Campaign for Drawing Tourists.

The campaign preparatory to the future program of the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade will open tomorrow with a luncheon in the Cabinet room of the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Robert V. Fleming, chairman, and Lloyd B. Wilson, associate chairman, of the campaign committee.

Preliminary to the opening of the campaign, a dinner was given at the Washington last week at which the accomplishments of the committee during its first year were reported.

Members of the executive committee of the Greater National Capital committee who are cooperating with Mr. Fleming and Mr. Wilson are A. C. Case, chairman; Francis G. Addison, jr., treasurer; George W. Offutt, president of the Board of Trade; W. W. Everett; D. L. Moorman; E. C. Graham; George Plitt, Merle Thorpe, Charles W. Morris, Edwin C. Brandenburg, L. P. McLachlen and Robert J. Cottrell. Mr. Cottrell, who is secretary of the Board of Trade, is also secretary of the Greater National Capital committee. Mr. Fleming and Mr. Wilson, in addition to being chairman and associate chairman of the campaign committee are also members of the executive committee.

Divided in Three Classes.

Curtis Hodges is executive director of the Greater National Capital committee and C. N. Nichols is in charge of the convention department.

During its first year, the work of the committee as reported by its director has fallen into three general classes: (1) Securing and taking care of national conventions; (2) attracting and extending proper courtesies to tourists, and (3) promotion of publicity about Washington's attractions. Those in charge of the work say that at a conservative estimate, the committee has brought $10,000,000 of new money to Washington. The cost of getting this business has been four-tenths of one cent for each dollar obtained.

This additional money is attrabutable to the increased number of conventions for Washington and the efforts made in the tourist field.

All of the sightseers who come to Washington do not visit the Smithsonian, but it is known that the great proportion of them do so. The total number of sightseers who come to Washington each year is estimated at 2,000,000 and despite economic conditions the number seems to be gaining gradually.

$20,000,000 Revenue.

The United States Department of Commerce has estimated that the average tourist or vacationist spends $5 in the city he visits. The Greater National Capital committee estimates that the average tourist spends two days in Washington and that the average income to the city from this source is $20,000,000.

In the convention line the committee has been unusually active. Of the 200 national conventions that will be held in Washington in 1932, the committee estimates that 55 with a spending power of $3,500,000 have been brought on the initiative of the committee.

DIRECT DRIVE COMMITTEE

Lloyd B. Wilson, left, and Robert V. Fleming, who are in charge of the campaign committee for the Greater National Capital committee.

NORFOLK NEGOTIATOR BEGINS TRIP IN LINDBERGH CASE

Continued from Page 1.

Coast Guard have all been carrying on under cover investigations, it was said, and a feeling exists in each of these departments that the stolen child will be returned to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh within a few days.

Purported Rescue Plan.

According to the Staten Island paper, whose staff is in a position to obtain close contact with both coast guard and immigration officers, a chartered freighter is to meet the yacht at sea, the ransom money is to be dropped on the deck of the yacht, and the baby is to be transferred to the freighter.

The United Press was informed by an authoritative source today that Federal authorities are convinced the baby is safe at sea, and, furthermore, that the original ransom demand of $50,000 has been increased.

Hope that negotiations with the abductors would restore the infant within a few days was strengthened by a statement from police at Hopewell, N. J., that they at last were working on "definite leads."

Leads Not Proved "Negative."

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, in charge of the State investigation, refused to discuss the nature of these "leads," but said that so far they "have not proved negative."

When asked about wide reports that the 21-month-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is held on a yacht somewhere beyond the 12-mile limit, Colonel Schwartzkopf answered he had not heard of them.

"The Coast Guard has reported no activity to us," he said.

It was considered likely that the "definite" information Colonel Schwartzkopf referred to is concerned with the departure last Monday of Maj. Charles Schoeffel, his deputy, for Europe in connection with the case.

Martha's Vineyard Expectant.

Martha's Vineyard, Mass., April 2 (A.P.).—There was an unconfirmed rumor tonight that John Hughes Curtis, of Norfolk, Va., had come here in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

The report was that Curtis, who left his Norfolk home early today on a secret journey, had come here by airplane to confer with representatives of the kidnapers. Curtis and two other Norfolk men have said they have been negotiating for the return of the baby for the past week.

It had been said here that Curtis was to meet the men at the summer home of William M. Butler former United States senator, but Butler said he knew nothing of any such arrangements and doubted the authenticity of the report.

Attack on Policeman Nets 90-Day Sentence

Eden Dempsey, colored, drew a 90 days jail sentence in Police Court yesterday when he was convicted of having struck Policeman Robert W. Hopkins, who was in Dempsey's home serving a warrant on another colored man.

Hopkins told Judge Isaac R. Hitt that Dempsey struck him and grabbed his nightstick. He subdued the colored man, he said, when he hit him on the head with his service weapon.

WORK BEING PUSHED ON CATHEDRAL UNIT

Prominent Persons Planning to Attend Ascension Day Services, May 5.

Construction work at Washington Cathedral is being pushed to prepare the great choir and sanctuary for the services on Ascension Day, May 5, which will signalize the opening of this portion of the edifice for public worship. President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and other leading Government officials and friends of the cathedral from other cities will attend the morning service, at which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach.

The choir and sanctuary have been cleared of the scaffolding used by the skilled craftsmen in carving the symbolic bosses in the vaulting, 95 feet above the floor, and the nine angelic figures which adorn the soffitt of the arch. At present the work is being concentrated upon carving statues of angels in the spandrels of the sanctuary above the altar, and laying of a concrete bed for the ultimate permanent pavement of the choir.

These activities in the choir and sanctuary have furnished work to 25 additional men previously unemployed.

In the sanctuary a model of the great Ter Sanctus reredos, which will later be replaced by the permanent stone reredos, is being erected behind the Jerusalem altar. The altar, fashioned from stones of the quarries used by Solomon in the building of his temple, and the gift of all the Protestant Episcopal dioceses and missionary jurisdictions in 1902, will be used at the Ascension Day services.

A partition to enclose the west end of the choir and to afford protection from inclement weather to worshipers at services in this new section is being built and in the clerestory and other windows, where the permanent stained glass has not already been placed, amber glass will be installed.

Entrance to the choir will be provided through erection of temporary steps to both the north and south transepts. At the north side, entrance will be over the foundation for the north porch, which is being built solely by gifts from American women and the first stone of which was laid Ascension Day last year by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the national women's committee for Washington Cathedral. The south transept entrance will form an approach into the cathedral above the pilgrim steps.

Throughout the summer it is planned to hold all preaching services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the great choir which have heretofore been held in the Bethlehem Chapel, the Peace Cross and the Amphitheater. The choir with its adjoining chapels will accommodate a large congregation of 1,500 persons seated and several hundreds more standing. The committee in charge of general arrangements for the opening of the choir and sanctuary is composed of the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, cathedral chancellor, chairman; Undersecretary William R. Castle, jr., of the State Department, and Corcoran Thom, representing the cathedral chapter. C. F. R. Ogilby of the cathedral council; Commander J. W. Morse, cathedral proctor, and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop of Washington, as committee secretray.

The Nash-Orr Motor Company
Announces

Neumeyer Motor Company, Inc.
1517 Connecticut Avenue
As Associate Nash Dealer in Washington

We announce with pleasure the appointment of the Neumeyer Motor Company, Inc., as associate Nash dealer in Washington.

The new Nash organization is headed by Mr. E. H. Neumeyer, president, who has enjoyed the acquaintanceship and confidence of Washington motorists over a long period of years.

Mr. Neumeyer is exceptionally well qualified both from a merchandising and a service standpoint to provide the most prompt and expert attention to all Nash owners.

In pursuance of this policy the finest facilities for complete modern servicing have been secured.

Neumeyer Motor Company, Inc., joins forces with Nash because of the firm conviction that no other motor cars offer so much to the buyer as do the five new Nash series recently announced.

You are cordially invited to visit the new Nash dealer and familiarize yourself with such outstanding features as:—Completely Slip-Streamed Body, with V-radiator and Beavertail Back; X-Dual Frame; Silent Underslung "500,000 mile" Worm Drive Axle; Dash Regulated Full Range Ride Control; Finger-tip Driving Seat Adjustment; "Centrifuse" Brake Drums; Twin Ignition; Automatic Centralized Chassis Lubrication—and many other Nash advanced improvements.

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Chromium Plated GOLF CLUBS
Regulation size clubs in first-class condition. Choice of nine styles. Strong hickory shafts Firmly mounted heads.
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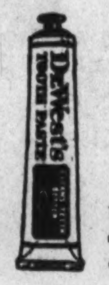
SPECIAL *For A Limited Time Only!*
5c SINO
Invincible Cigars
Particular smokers enjoy the extreme mildness and mellow flavor of Sino Cigars. Economically priced, too! Cellophane wrapped.

2 FOR 5c
Box of 50 $1.19



For a Limited Time Only!
DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
Large 25c Tubes 2 for 26c
Get a supply of this popular dentifrice at the special low price. Dr. West's Tooth Paste cleans and polishes teeth thoroughly without injury to the enamel.

Sale
HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

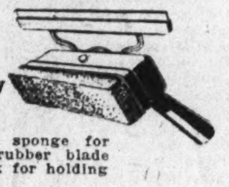
Check These Deep-Cut Prices!

Sturdy Card Tables
79c Regularly 98c
Unlike the usual card tables selling at this price, these are strong and well made. Composition tops. Assorted colors.

Elec. Waffle Irons
It takes but a moment to make delicious waffles with this quick-heating iron.

$1.98
Regularly $2.49

Window Washers
79c Regularly 98c



Has soft rubber sponge for washing, durable rubber blade for drying and tank for holding water.

FREE! 49c Ironing Board Pad and Cover
With the Purchase of a Chromium Plated Electric Flat Iron

Both for $1.98
Iron has highly polished surface and quick heating element.

Now...
Is the Time to Seed Your Lawn!
BOWLING GREEN GRASS SEED
Lb. 35c — 3 Lbs. $1 — 5 Lbs. $1.49
A carefully selected mixture especially adapted to this part of the country. One pound will seed a plot of ground 15 feet square. A very low price for this quality seed.

Bowling Green Fertilizer
5-lb. Sack... 35c
Add new life and beauty to your lawn with this highly recommended fertilizer. Stimulates rapid plant growth and development. Use it for lawns, flowers and shrubs.

Mothex Tar Paper
Roll containing 12 sheets—size 40 by 48 inches. 39c
In sheet form—size 36 by 44 inches. 4 For 10c

Garment Bags
(Tar or Cedar)
25c 49c 89c
Soon you w'l be storing away your winter garments and to safeguard them against moths and dust you will want several of these moth bags. They are priced especially low this year!

Mione Cleaning Outfit
49c
Regularly 98c

Containing—
Floor mop, handle, dusting mit, chamois cloth and a bottle of furniture and floor polish. At half price!

Moth Balls or Flakes, 1 lb.	10c
Peoples Furniture Polish	35c
Peoples Rat Paste	29c
Petermans Roach Food, 4 oz.	29c
Petermans Discovery, qt.	42c
Putnam Dry Cleaner	33c
Peoples Wax Liquid, pint	59c
Johnsons Wax Paste, lb.	59c
35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner	29c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	6 for 29c
98c Interstate Bath Sprays	79c

Apex Moth Cakes
Sure, sudden death for moths. Just hang it up—it gives continuous protection. Leaves no odor.
25c 50c
Apex Moth Crystals, 25c, 50c
Moth Gas, singles........10c
Expello 50c, $1

Good Grade
Chamois Skins

19c to $1.98
10c Rubber Sponges, 2 for 15c
Unbleached Sponges...19c up

Regular 98c Tool Sets 79c
Regular 98c Ship Models 77c
5c Buss Fuses Box of 5 19c
79c Congress Rubber Gloves 49c pr.
29c Chair Seat Pads 6 for $1
Regular 25c Whisk Brooms 19c

For Sick Headache Due to Constipation
Take Beechams Pills

Relieve those depressing headaches by treating the cause—temporary constipation. Take Beecham's Pills for prompt relief.
25c Size. 17c 50c Size. 34c

Trench Foot
Beware Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist. Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
Only 95c

Deep-Cut Prices!

$1 Bordens Malted Milk	53c
25c Cascarets Laxative	19c
$1 Grahams Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic, pt.	89c
35c Harpers Headache Remedy	20c
$1 Ideal Antiseptic, pt.	59c
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash	63c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c
25c Miles Anti-Pain Pills	23c
Queen Anne Skin Lotion	35c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	30c
60c Pompeian Creams	35c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	59c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap	6c
50c Nadine Face Powder	45c

A Pure Drug Recommended For Temporary Constipation—
FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED
Psyllium Seed

Peoples Quality Psyllium Seed contains a high percentage of mucilage which removes feces from the intestinal walls and promotes a gentle evacuation of the bowels. A pure drug which assists nature in keeping the system free of poisonous waste matter.
55c lb.

Particular Women Prefer—
Wildroot Wave Set
To Set Their Hair
—because this wave setting fluid is used by many leading hairdressers. It is greaseless and dries rapidly.
35c Size 31c 60c Size 56c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

WINNERS NAMED IN POST'S GEORGE WASHINGTON ESSAY TEST

5 GIRLS AND 3 BOYS LEAD COMPETITION

First Four Will Get Awards of $100; All Elated by Success.

Continued from Page 1.

placques are to remain in the class rooms as a permanent memorial to the literary achievement of students therein in the Bicentennial year of George Washington's birth.

The time and place of the distribution of the $1,000 in cash prizes by The Washington Post will be announced in The Washington Post within a day or two.

Winners of $5 Awards.

The winners of the honorable mention awards of $5 each are as follows:

Group 1, Ages 16 to 18.

Mary McGowan Slappey, 17, Boyd avenue, Central High School; William A. Lowe, 18, 1309 Floral street northwest, freshman class, University of Maryland; Marjory L. Mitchell, 17, 8403 Fessenden street northwest, George Washington University; Douglas W. Stanton, jr., 16, 2214 King street, Alexandria High School, Alexandria, Va.; Louisa Brew, 17, 209 Seventh street northeast, St. Patrick's Academy, senior class; Doris Jarvis, 17, 4 Bryant avenue, Decatur Heights, Md., Notre Dame Academy; Dorothy Marie Dietz, 17, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Wade N. Hansborough, 17, Franklin Sherman High School, McLean, Fairfax, Va.; Lowell Rieley, 16, Oakton High School, Fairfax, Va.; DeVee Meade, 16, Hyattsville High School, College Park, Md.; Le Verne Lilley, 16, Laurel High School, Laurel, Md.; Nellie V. Skearns, 16, 1807 B street southeast, Holy Comforter School; Eleanor McAuliffe, 17, 318 High street, Friendship Heights, Md.; Dorothy M. Lynch, 17, Holy Cross Academy; Kathryn Sylvia, 18, Immaculate Seminary; Joseph John Sielski, 17, 721 Lawrence street northeast, St. Anthony's High School; Margaret O'Leary, 17, 67 Channing street northeast, Notre Dame Academy; Kathleen Crowley, 17, 3834 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Sacred Heart Academy; Georgianna C. Lightfoot, 17, 115 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Cecelia Schroth, 16, St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va.; Sarah Fauntleroy T. Carter, 16, 1318 King street, Alexandria, Va., Alexandria High School; Andrew MacFarlane Knappen, 17, 2925 Tilden street northwest; Western High School; Jeanne Smith, 16, East Falls Church, Va., Jefferson High School; Bernis Riggles, 16, Clifton High School, Fairfax Station, Va.; Esther Gordon Hopkins, 17, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, Western High School.

Group 2, Ages 13 to 16.

Robert K. Stewart (age 14), 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, Western High School; Rosa Childs (age 14), Dunbar High School; Doris Rosedale (age 14), 1 South Maple street, Clarendon, Va., Washington and Lee High; Florence Celestia Huhn (age 15), 308 C street southeast, Eastern High School; Drusilla Carr (age 14), 509 Florida avenue northeast, St. Aloysius School; Agnes Fitzhugh Shapter (age 15), 2303 M street northwest, Western High School; Margaret Rover (age 15), 1300 Quincy street northwest, Immaculate Seminary; Alice Nutwell (age 14), 215 Twelfth street northeast, Holy Comforter School; Dorothy Lee Kines (age 13), Sixth and F streets southwest, St. Dominic's School; Carol Veronica Wells (age 14), St. Mary High School, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Florence McCarron (age 14), 53 Girard street northeast, St. Martin's School; Frances Morgan Armstrong (age 15), Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Abe Lynn (age 15), 1332 Seventh street northwest, Central High School; Lillian Gerstein (age 15), 3058 M street northwest, Business High; Patricia Dane, (age 13), 221 South Spruce street, Clarendon, Va., Washington and Lee High School; Virginia G. Washington (age 15), 2332 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Gordon Junior High; Mary Virginia Brennan (age 13), 1201 Monroe street northeast, St. Anthony's School; Elizabeth Fisher (age 15), Laurel High, Laurel, Md.; Evelyn June Brumback (age 13), 203 County Road, Cherrydale, Va.; Rebecca Hopkins (age 15), Clifton High School, Fairfax, Va.; Verne Lynch (age 13), 2935 Upton street northwest, Holy Cross Academy; Edwin Ball (age 14), Franklin Sherman High, McLean, Va.; Robert Sullivan (age 13), 4513 Forty-fourth street northwest, Western High School; Elizier Amos (age 14), Dunbar High School; Florence Oliver (age 13), 4521 Dakota avenue northeast, St. Anthony's School.

Group 3, Ages 11 to 13.

Mary Chase Howard, 12, 2807 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Potomac School; Louis Laval William, 11, 132 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Herbert Talbert, 12, Oxon Hill Consolidated School, Oxon Hill, Md.; Bryan C. McFall, 11, 1835 B street southeast, Eliot Junior High School; Paul Babbington, 13, St. Aloysius School; Albert Hubka, 13, St. Aloysius School; Mary H. Ashby, 12, Washington and Lee High, Arlington County, Va.; Marguerite Allen, 12, 3200 Nichols avenue southeast, Congress Heights School; Joseph McCauley, 12, 1823 B street southeast, Holy Comforter School; William Leisman, 12, 71 Seaton place northwest, St. Martin's school; Leo Wells, 12, Upper Marlboro, Md., St. Mary's School; Mary Genevieve Brinkman, 13; 7239 Georgia avenue northwest, Nativity School; Mary Ann Fugitt, 12, 521 Shepherd street northwest, St. Gabriel's School; Eileen Bennett, 12, 1280 Neal street northeast, Holy Name School; Marjorie H. Stockett, 11, James Monroe School, Clarendon, Va.; Doris New, 11, 208 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., Chevy Chase Public School; Donald Pettus, 13, 5511 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., Gordon Junior High; Edmund Bennett, 12, 119 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., Chevy Chase Elementary School; Katherine King, 12, 105 South Ballston avenue, Ballston, Va.; Richard M. Northrop, 12, 3937 Legation street northwest, Alice Deal Junior High School; Bill Ely, 11, 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest, John Quincy Adams School; Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, 11, Highland Park, Falls Church, Va., Thomas Nelson Page School; Elizabeth Van Gender, 12, 452 Randolph street northwest, Park View School; M. Jean Simmons, 12, 1315 Farragut street northwest, MacFarland Junior High; Anna Lennon, 12, 204 Kentucky avenue southeast, Holy Comforter School.

Group 4, Ages 6 to 10.

Jean Hawes Skinker, 10, 1426 Longfellow street northwest; the Eastman School. Robert Stone Morrison, 10, 4403 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Chevy Chase School. Dorothy Lawrence Barclay, 10, 3229 R street northwest; Jackson School. Mary Handley, 10, 107 Kentucky avenue; Holy Comforter School. Faith Harlow, 9, Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.; Convent of the Sacred Heart. Eleanor Aleshire, 9, 3241 R street northwest; Jackson School. Robert E. Lee Hall Forbes, 9, Woodville School, Aquasco, Prince George County, Md. Georgeia Norris, 9, 1704 D street northeast; Kingsman School. Jack Hardy, 9, Langdon School. Mary Monica Rose, 10, Bladensburg School, 9 Eleanor avenue, Bladensburg, Md. Betty Jane Stout, 9, 3530 Porter street northwest; John Eaton School. Gloria Alice Cone, 9, 3477 Holmead place northwest; Raymond School. Margo Sillers, 10, Timber Branch drive, Jefferson School, Alexandria, Va. Frances Eleanor Clark, 10, 1936 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Fillmore School. Berbard B. Auth, 10, Holy Comforter School. Robertta Stackhouse, 10, 2401 Calvert street; Oyster School. Olive Welborne, 9, 1323 Montello avenue northeast; Crummell School. Richard Darley, 8, 340 Fifteenth street northeast; Holy Comforter School. James Dawson, 10, 21 R street northeast; St. Martin's School. Ruth B. Morgan, 10, 3602 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Raymond School. Faith Wilson, 10, 6403 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Chevy Chase School. John Castagneto, 9, 10 New York avenue northwest; St. Aloysius School. Mary Margaret Murphy, 8, 4215 Sixteenth street northwest; Convent of the Sacred Heart. Florence Evelyn Warfield, 9, Cloppers School, Gaithersburg, Md. Frances Haigley, 9, 1444 W street northwest; St. Paul's School.

Certificates of Merit Also.

In addition The Washington Post has decided to issue handsome certificates of merit to thousands of contestants who did not win money prizes but yet whose work was well within the rules of the contest. The Post is anxious that these boys and girls have a memento of the contest.

The contest editors had lots of fun announcing the winning of the prizes to the lucky winners in order that pictures could be taken and data secured for the story this morning.

Mary Lusby, who has been ill with the grip for several days, hopped right out of bed to come to the telephone when she heard she had won the prize for her essay in the first group.

"I am just too excited to talk," Mary exclaimed. "I thought and thought about the hands of Washington after one of the sisters read to us about them at the Holy Cross Academy. That is the reason I chose that subject for my essay. I feel that the winning of this prize will inspire me all my life. It is not the money so much as winning out in the contest."

In Holy Cross Academy.

Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Clara M. Lusby, and is a senior in the Holy Cross Academy. She won her four years' scholarship to the academy when she was a student at the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School. She received her first training in writing through stories and poems published in The Junior Post to which she has been a contributor and prize winner since she was a tiny tot.

The first prize winner in Group 2, John H. Flett, jr., was away with his Scout Troop, No. 19, for a camping trip at Burnt Mills, Md., when the judges reached their decision. He returned yesterday afternoon, however, and was hilarious with delight at the news that greeted him. "I have always been interested in Washington as a military leader, he said, and enjoyed writing this essay very much, and, of course, enjoy the thought that it has taken a first prize."

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flett. He was born in Philadelphia, but has attended the Washington public schools for five years. His father is an attorney in the United States Government.

Evelyn Troy Snyder, the first prize winner in Group 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Snyder. Her father was formerly a consul general in the United States Foreign Service and Evelyn has lived in Germany, Norway, Sweden and Panama. She was born in Panama, but has lived in Washington for four and a half years and attended the public schools here. Evelyn has been a frequent contributor to The Junior Post since she has lived in Washington. She is ninth in line from Col. Joshua Fry, commander of the Virginia colonial forces and George Washington's superior officer.

Gets News at Telephone.

When the editor of The Post Contest called up Evelyn's house she came to the telephone herself. When she heard the news she shouted, "Mother, mother, I have won a hundred dollars for my essay. This is The Washington Post on the telephone. Hurrah! hurrah!"

No less excited was 10-year-old Annabelle Jones, who won first prize in Group 4. Annabelle just could not talk at all after she heard the news and begged permission to call back later. "I have read so much of Washington and have been to Mount Vernon," she said, when at last she could be articulate enough to talk over the telephone, "and I thought about the evenings the Washington family must have enjoyed at Mount Vernon, so that is the reason I wrote on 'An Evening in Mount Vernon.'"

Kin of Nathan Hale.

Annabelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Janes, and is a collateral descendant of Nathan Hale and a direct descendant of Col. John Williams, of the Battle of Kings Mountain. Her father is a cartoonist and short story writer and writes historical radio sketches, which are presented over the radio by Mrs. Janes under the name of Jane King. Her great aunt, Anna Banneson McMahan, was the author of two well known textbooks, "Byron and Shelley in Italy" and "Italy in the Poetry of the Brownings."

Annabelle was visiting her friend, Irene Wrightson, granddaughter of the late Gen. William Gorgas, yesterday, when Evelyn Troy Snider telephoned that she had won a prize of $100 from The Post. Annabelle did not know until she was summoned home to have her picture taken for The Post that she, too, was a first prize winner.

The Washington Post wishes to express its thanks to the faithful judges for the many hours of devoted service in selecting the prize winners. These judges were:

The Right Rev. D. T. O'Dwyer, procurator, Catholic University; Prof. Douglas Bement, assistant professor of English, George Washington University; Dr. C. C. Tansill, head of department of history, American University; the Rev. J. J. Bluett, professor of the department of classical languages, Georgetown University; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and Rabbi Abram Simon.

First Prize—Group I.

The Hands of George Washington

By MARY LUSBY,
3715 Jenifer Street N.W., Holy Cross Academy.

OVER in the Louvre there is a painting concerning which, when it was stolen, there was great consternation. The painting is noted for the lovely smile of the subject, but artists from every nation envy the perfection of the hands. A glance through any magazine will assure anyone of the fact that lovely hands are a necessity for every maiden. From one's hands, so it is now asserted, the world discovers one's character. An old saying confirms this statement. How often has it been said that "cold hands mean a warm heart?"

Since we know that hands are a reflection of the disposition of an individual, we must study the hands of George Washington in order to judge most accurately the soul of our American hero.

One may be certain that the hands of Washington were well cared for. A Virginia gentleman would see to that; yet, their nails were not the glistening, tapering adornments of the worthless idler. Washington's hands were big hands—Lafayette has attested to the fact; they were trustful hands: Martha Custis did not fear to let them lift her own dainty ones to her lover's lips.

Likewise, one may be assured that the fingers of those hands were not the grasping, clutching fingers of the miser; they were the spreading, the open instruments of a generous soul. Strong fingers they were, strong fingers they had to be. They could draw up a most forceful paper regarding strict rules for self-conduct; they had guided many a pen across the signature line of a wise presidential decree.

Certainly the hands of Washington were lined and toil-worn. The general could not have passed that terrible winter at Valley Forge, could not have led his victorious little army through the turbulent days of the Revolution, could not have withstood the slander and ingratitude of the "Conway Cabal" and similar undertakings without retaining some trace of his dreadful experiences. But then, "Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half." Washington suffered!

And yet, these hands—these powerful hands which, placed on a despairing soldier's arm, would give him new life and energy—were not always raised in command. Frequently they were lifted perplexedly to their owner's troubled, weary face; frequently they were joined sorrowfully in prayer to the great God at a wave of Whose Hand life begins or ends.

Hands these were that could bring tears to men's eyes. When they were raised in benediction and then in sad farewell to the loved army, the soldiers openly wept.

And so through the hands of Washington we learn his character—strong, careful, religious, tender, humble. For Mona Lisa is judged by her hands, the ladies of the world—and why not men?

First Prize—Group III.

George Washington—Frontiersman

By EVELYN TROY SNYDER,
2812 Ordway Street N.W., Alice Deal Junior High School.

IT was February 22, 1732, just 200 years ago, when the wail of a new-born babe was heard within colonial Wakefield, where, behind latticed windows, a tall, sturdy man bent over the great four-poster bed. A happy smile played over his features as he beheld his son nestled close to his mother's side, his wee dimpled fingers locked tightly in the grasp of Mrs. Washington's delicate hands. Little did the fond parents dream that this babe was to become the first and best loved President of what is now the mightiest nation in the world.

Young Washington had every opportunity to become just another aristocrat with all the lazy comforts of the wealthy Virginian. Such a life did not appeal to him, and being saved to his country by his mother's objections to his enlistment in the British navy, he followed his own inclination and became a surveyor under Lord Fairfax, his patron, so to speak, and one of his best friends.

Fond of the outdoors, being raised on what was at that time practically the frontier, his experiences as a surveyor revealed his life to him in the raw, made him many friends, and his frontier experience in peace as well as war influenced largely his development and later policies.

Washington's first experience with the Indians was in 1748 while on his surveying expedition for Lord Fairfax, and during the next few years he was intrusted by the Virginia authorities with several missions to the French and Indians. Having won the admiration and confidence of his superiors Gov. Dinwiddie appointed him second in command to Col. Joshua Fry, commander of the Virginia forces, and from whom the writer is ninth in line. Upon the death of Col. Fry, Washington assumed command of what was known as the Fort Necessity campaign. This was in 1754.

In the following year, 1755, Washington, without official position, went as a volunteer aid to Gen. Braddock on his ill-fated expedition, and his knowledge of the regions, gained from his previous frontier life, and his familiarity with Indian warfare made his advice valuable in saving Braddock's forces from utter destruction, thus drawing attention to his latent military genius which was to be so brilliantly emphasized a few years later as commander in chief of the Continental forces in the War for Independence from Great Britain.

Therefore, it can be said without fear of exaggeration that many of Washington's great achievements in later life, both in peace and war, had their foundation and development in the experience gained in his early life as a frontiersman.

SECOND-PRIZE ESSAY WINNERS

Post Staff Photo.

Second awards of $25 each will be presented to these children for their essays entered in the four age classes of The Post's contest. Above are Mary A. Godfrey, 16, of Notre Dame Academy, left, and Milmae Floyd, 14, of Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va. Below are Charles F. Ksanda, 10, of Powell Junior High School, left, and William Troy, 11, of St. Anne School.

First Prize—Group II.

Washington as One of the Great Military Leaders of History

By JOHN H. FLEET, JR.,
1410 Euclid St. N.W., Powell Junior High School.

WHAT tools had George Washington to work with as a military leader, and what use did he make of them to be called "great?"

There were thirteen individual colonies, "sovereign States," and though banded together in Congress each was jealous of the other and against any supreme head needed for winning wars. This meant thirteen armies and thirteen governments Washington had to deal with.

Europe's system of standing armies was greatly feared by the colonists. The people's leaders insisted after "the Declaration" upon short enlistments only and before the militia could be trained to fight without running away, their terms ended.

Other generals had smallpox, camp fever and wounded uncared for in their camps, with plots made against them of assassination and capture, and, like Washington, had traitors, drunkards and weaklings as officers under them. But it took a stouter heart and greater "genius" to hold even a couple of thousand men together during 1776-1781, when New England tradesmen were jealous of Southern planters and Quakers wouldn't fight, against graft and profiteers, when a "wagon load of money" wouldn't buy a wagon load of food; a stouter heart and greater genius to win a war with soldiers seldom paid, "ill-armed, ill-fed, ill-clar," deserting in great numbers, with State troops mutinying, against more Tory enemies than there were American patriots who spied everywhere on patriot troops, and against the "enormous odds of British wealth and arms."

Washington's plan of campaign was, first, defensive; next, to capture "units" of Great Britain's army one at a time, while the British expected to split the colonies in the middle and conquer each half. As commander in chief, Washington's plan won: Saratoga and Yorktown.

Now, as to Washington in battle, Long Island, the New Jersey retreat, Bandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth he lost; for his ferrying of troops at night from Long Island under the nose of British cannon, the surprise victory at Trenton, his coming to win Princeton, the fake attack on New York and secret march for Yorktown, he won great credit. Washington won his personal victories either by surprise, speed, or strategy. And he inspired troops, as we find at Princeton and Monmouth. If "patriots had not fought patriots" during his five-finger attack at Germantown or if Gen. Lee at Monmouth had not been a traitor or insane, either victory would have won the war.

Washington never had more than a few thousand really trained troops, "Continentals," in any battle to fight for independence. Also he had to manage a civil war, Indian warfare and "privateer" warfare on the side.

Generals are only made great by experience in battle, and the great Frederick and Napoleon lost more battles than they won. Washington never had a chance at a real battle, but he became "founder," "preserver" of a lasting nation, and greater than Frederick and Napoleon when he refused the "crown of America!"

I feel, if Washington could have fought on European battlefields with a real army, he could have equaled Napoleon as a military genius.

Second Prize—Group II.

The Human Washington

By MARY A. GODFREY,
48 K St. N.W., Notre Dame Academy.

THE courage and sagacity of Washington, his nobility and integrity are all very fittingly emphasized by historians, and fill us with admiration and respect. But is it necessary that we regard our national hero with something of the awe with which we view a distant, majestic iceberg? Can we not love George Washington? We can if only we study the personal side of his character, for his great virtues were built upon a natural temperament both generous and lovable.

The picture of Washington's stern heartlessness, for example, which some would paint for us, is distorted. Although he had inherited a love of exactness and order from his mother, he was always generous. His brother, a lovable, easy going visionary was forever in debt. "Brother George" paid his debts and sent three of Samuel's sons through college. This generosity, however, was always guided by prudence. The son of his beloved friend, the then-exiled Lafayette, was received by President Washington as his very own, yet he was not allowed to come to the Capitol until Washington was assured of the approval of the American people through the action of Congress.

In spite of the generations who have held that he was incapable of anything but majesty, "uttering platitudes in stained-glass attitudes," his diaries show that he was fond of riding and hunting, of dancing and cards, pleasant and agreeable in conversation and an ardent admirer of beauty.

Washington, moreover, was a man of deep emotions, to overcome which was the struggle of his life. He wept with pity at the sight of the emaciated soldiers at Valley Forge; he wept with joy when he learned of his country's victory. He wept, too, when he learned of Benedict Arnold's treachery, and turning to Lafayette, said, "Whom shall we trust now?" Yet if "Character consists of strong emotons under strong control," how admirable is the power of controlled anger that Washington gained. In Washington's youth, Lord Fairfax in a letter to his mother complained of Washington's hasty, uncontrolled temper. Years later his secretary, Tobias Lear, describes Washington's wonderful control even when alone after receiving the news of St. Clair's loss of an army by Indian ambush. In the midst of displeasure and anguish, for St. Clair had not obeyed his warning, Washington kept repeating, "But he shall have justice."

How much greater, too, our love for our mighty leader on his lofty pedestal when we realize that Washington could enjoy a joke. At our greatest President's first meeting with De Grasse who had to stand on tiptoe to kiss little Washington, the little man called the 6-foot-3 American "My dear little general!" Washington was not the last to join in the general hilarity which followed. He is even known to have enjoyed an "Irish Bull" as when he said to his Army, largely composed of absentees, "We shall detach one-half the Army to bring the other back."

On one occasion a little boy who had pushed his way through the crowd exclaimed on seeing Washington, "Why, he is only a man, after all." Washington is said to have heard and answered, "Yes, my boy, I am only a man, after all."

Yet how inspiring to know that the noblest figure in our Nation's life was at the same time simple and lovable—and hence, inimitable.

First Prize—Group IV.

An Evening at Mt. Vernon

By ANNABELLE JANES,
5112 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Ben Murch School.

THE February day has closed over Mount Vernon in the year of 1798. The wind is howling and a flurry of snow is falling. Within a cozy fire is lighting up the room. The shadows are dancing on the wall. Martha and George are sitting in armchairs sipping tea. "Ah, the tea is so good, my dear Martha."

"George, this is your birthday, don't you remember one of them? Tell me about it."

"My dear, I remember one of the earliest. I was 6, father was getting ready to move. I was in the coach waiting for mother. The snow was as white as my mother's four-poster bedspread. It was very cold outside but the heat from the hot bricks made it warm inside. The trunks were piled high on top, so we might have plenty of room. I spied my mother coming and then we were on our way."

"Another trip I took on my birthday was when we were going to Georgetown. The roads were rough but the woods we went through were beautiful. We went for eight miles and then we stopped for the night. The food? Ah, those good hot biscuits, and the Inn was neat and clean. The beds were also comfortable. But most of all I liked the rope-ferry. Those good old days. This trip takes me back to when I played soldier and I was always captain. I wonder why? But when I became older I went to Lord Fairfax's land. Then the outbreak of the French and Indian War came because the French wanted the English territory. I had two horses shot from under me and four bullets in my clothing. Then our courtship and marriage was the most important act in my life.

"After that came the Revolution and my victory to save America. Then my Presidency and back to beautiful Mount Vernon to spend the rest of my days with you, dear Martha."

"But, George, you did not tell me about your dreadful winter at Valley Forge."

"Well, I led my half-clad army of 11,000 men in the middle of December, 1777. We were all ragged, cold, and most of us sick—but here comes Sam with more tea. Sam, the fire is low; put on more wood. We crossed the Delaware River Christmas night in boats and rowed to Trenton. The Hessians were making merry and did not expect us. So we captured 1,000 men. Come, Martha, let us look out of the window and see the snow. It is late and we should retire. The good Lafayette is coming tomorrow. Too bad he didn't come later, when our flowers would be in bloom. He loves flowers."

Second Prize—Group I.

Washington, the Sportsman

By MILMAE FLOYD,
17 Vernon Street, Cherrydale, Va., Washington and Lee High School.

DURING Washington's boyhood, from fall until spring, fox hunting was his most popular pastime. In his early life, his father had taught him horsemanship, in which he became very proficient. For this accomplishment he was indeed thankful in the years to come. When George was 14 years of age he took an active part in fox hunting, enjoying to the greatest extent, sweeping across the country in full speed astride his favorite mount, following his splendid pack of baying hounds. He often rode two or three times a week in season with his many friends. He took pride in his hounds and horses and personally selected fanciful names for them. His diary records show that during one month he participated in four fox hunts, catching two foxes.

Washington's mother owned a very fine colt which never had been broken to ride. As his mother did not wish George to take unnecessary risks, she did not want him to ride this colt, but George had stated that he could ride any horse, believing he could ride this colt. He broke the colt to ride, but in doing so, broke one of the colt's blood vessels which killed the colt. As the colt was a favorite, George knew his mother would be very sad to hear that he had killed it, but he told her about it in a straightforward manner. No matter how serious a thing might be, he was not afraid to tell the truth about it.

Besides his skill as a horseman, Washington was fond of wrestling fowling, jumping and running. He excelled in all these sports. He spent hours alone in his canoe on the waters of the Chesapeake and Rappahannock. He often roamed the woods, stalking deer, hunting smaller game, and training his ears to detect accurately the messages of the forest. This knowledge served him well in his Indian campaigns. On one occasion he said: "I have not much inclination toward games which have no lasting result. At any time I prefer for my play to ride, or fish, or shoot, when I am allowed, or to measure lands and plot them." The Delaware Crossing would have been impossible without the early background of vigorous out of door sports. His ardent sportsmanship developed a robust health that was one of his best assets in his military campaigns.

Good horsemanship, precision as a marksman, and a thorough knowledge of woodcraft, were the requisites of a true Virginia gentleman in Washington's youth, and his skill in all three lines was proverbial. Without them, he could not have so successfully led the Continental Army through their hardships. Without his vigorous early training in all out-of-door sports, Washington could not have organized a victorious army out of the few thousand poorly equipped, half-clad Colonists, nor could he have built a successful nation out of the thirteen struggling, impoverished and unorganized Colonies. We can not over estimate the blessings to our Nation resulting from Washington's true sportsmanship.

Second Prize—Group III.

Washington, the President

By WILLIAM TROY,
4410 Harrison St. N.W., St. Ann's School.

AT the close of the Revolutionary War Washington thankfully resigned his commission and retired to Mount Vernon. Surely at last he had earned a rest. But, no, the most difficult task of all was ahead, and Washington never refused his country anything she asked of him.

He was unanimously elected the first President of the United States. On April 30, 1789, he took the oath of office in New York. The task which now confronted him was the most important of his life. Washington had no pattern to follow, but he made one for himself.

A leading historian has said "the office of President was cut to Washington's measure."

Washington's inaugural address was one long to be remembered by the American people.

When he was established in the Presidency, Washington chose Jefferson and Hamilton as his Secretary of State and Treasury. As Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton worked out a financial system designed to put the affairs of the new Nation on a firm footing. Later a law passed for the establishment of the first United States Bank.

The failure of the Whisky Rebellion in western Pennsylvania further contributed to national prestige. The distillers in this district openly resisted the collectors of the Federal tax on distilled liquors. Serious trouble was averted by Washington's prompt action in sending troops to the scene of trouble, and his tact in negotiating with the leaders.

One of the first acts of Congress was to establish a Supreme Court, and upon the broad shoulders of Washington rested the responsibility of making the right appointments to the bench. This was a very difficult task, but Washington wisely appointed John Jay for Chief Justice and drew from the distinguished men on the State benches to fill the other positions.

The bitterest differences in Washington's administration arose over the part the Government should play in a conflict raging between England and France. Hamilton's party sympathized with England, while the party led by Jefferson was in favor of France. Washington, by his famous proclamation declaring the neutrality of the United States, kept our country out of the war.

Many important things happened in Washington's two terms, among them:

The Federal executive departments and judiciary system were organized. North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified the Constitution. A system of coinage was adopted and a mint was erected in Philadelphia. A site on the Potomac was chosen for the National Capital. The Government suppressed an Indian War in the Northwest Territory. The first national bank was chartered. Washington and Adams were reelected in 1792. The Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania was suppressed. Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. Jay's treaty of amity, commerce and navigation was completed with England. All these events occupied the great mind of Washington.

Tennyson's eulogy of Wellington: "Whatever records leap to light, he shall never be shamed," applies even better to Washington.

Second Prize—Group IV.

The Boyhood of George Washington

By CHARLES F. KSANDA,
1417 Monroe St. N.W., Powell Junior High School.

THE boyhood of George Washington should be an inspiration to every American boy. When only a small boy, he possesed qualities which later in life made him so famous. He was a manly little fellow, natural and normal, and had a strong, vigorous body. He was always a leader in all games and sports, as he had a natural ability to direct others.

George showed at an early age that he had a practical mind, caring little for poetry and literature. He liked mathematics, and spent hours copying the exact forms of legal papers of all kinds. He was very neat and accurate in his school work.

All boys knew how to handle guns and manage horses in those days, and George excelled in horsemanship. He loved the life of the woods, and was an expert rider.

Capt. Augustine Washington, George's father, died when George was 11 years of age. He was left in care of his mother and his two half brothers, Lawrence, who was 14 years older than George, and Augustine, who was 12 years older. His mother trained him to implicit obedience, and he loved and honored her deeply.

At the age of 14, when adventure lured him, and his half brother Lawrence secured a midshipman's warrant for him to go to sea on a British ship, George's mother refused to give her consent. He had to accept her decision, and forego the great adventure. This was a great disappointment, but, being obedient, he did as his mother wished, and went back to his books.

George realized the importance of politeness and good behavior, and while still a young boy, he copied the 110 Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior. He gave much thought and study to these rules. As a result, these qualities impressed everyone he met, and he was well liked by all.

He became interested in surveying and applied himself seriously to his studies. As the country was then new and wild, there was much work for land surveyors. George learned to survey so well, that when he was only 16 years of age, he was engaged by Lord Fairfax as an assistant to the county surveyor to aid in the surveys of the Fairfax's holdings in the Shenandoah Valley, which consisted of thousands of acres. Lord Fairfax loved this boy for his good sense, courtly manners, fine horsemanship, and manly, fearless sportmanship.

The work of surveying this land took them long distances among the mountains and through the valleys. They traveled on horseback over the woodland trails, often having to combat with hostile Indians. George studied the Indians carefully, for he wanted to understand their ways so that he might know how to deal with them. All through his life he was kind and just to these people.

When he grew up these fine principles, and his skill and accuracy fitted him to take a great part in the history of America.

CULBERTSON BARES BRIDGE TEST 'PARS'

Winners to Be Chosen From 29,500 Who Played in Tourney at Once.

(Associated Press.)

Somewhere around 29,500 bridge players from Shanghai around the Horn to London can peek at the papers today and relieve their suspense. They probably didn't come anywhere near to winning one of the two handsome 5 per cent iridium platinum trophies which Ely Culbertson is going to give to the East-West and North-South pairs that came nearest to the par bids in Mrs. Culbertson's world bridge olympics Friday night.

The other 500 or so who competed will just have to hold their thumbs for two, or maybe three, months until teacher looks over the papers.

At any rate, those competitors who sat down at 8:01 o'clock Friday night and played the sixteen hands that Mr. Culbertson and his corps of experts stacked up, can—if they kept notes or if they have a good memory—compare their bids with the pars made public in New York last night for the first time.

Par Bids Revealed.

There they are:

Hand No. 1—North-South par: 4 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 2—East-West par: 6 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 3—North-South par: 5 diamonds bid and made or opponents set 1 at 5 spades; East-West par: 4 spades bid and made or down 1 at 5 spades.

Hand No. 4—East-West par: 4 spades bid, 5 made, or North-South set 2 at 5 clubs, doubled.

Hand No. 5—North-South par: 6 hearts bid and made.

Hand No. 6—North-South par: 5 clubs bid and made.

Hand No. 7—East-West par: 6 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 8—North-South par: opponents set 4 tricks at 1 spade, doubled.

Hand No. 9—East-West par, 3 odd at spades for opponents; North-South par, 4 spades bid regardless of outcome.

Hand No. 10—North-south par, 7 clubs bid and made or opponents set 6 tricks at 7 diamonds doubled; East-West par, down 6 tricks or less at diamonds.

Other Hands Valued.

Hand No. 11—North-South par, 3 no-trump bid, either set 1 or make 4-odd; East-West par, opponents set 1 or more at 3 no-trump or opponents make 4-odd at clubs.

Hand No. 12—North-South par, 4 hearts bid and made.

Hand No. 13—East-West par, 5 diamonds bid and made.

Hand No. 14—East-West par, 4 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 15—North-South par, 4 spades bid and made or down 1 at 5 spades; East-West par, 4 or 5 hearts bid and made or opponents set 1 at 5 spades doubled.

Hand No. 16—East-West par, any score playing the hand at hearts; North-South par, 7 no-trump bid and made in case West overcalls immediately with 7 hearts. If West does not bid 7 hearts immediately, par for North-South is 7 hearts doubled and made by opponents.

Hand 16, in which West held all the hearts, was productive of the greatest variety of bidding. The main influence necessary for par playing by North and South was that against a no-trump contract, bid by North, East, having no hearts, could not put his partner in, and therefore a grand slam in no-trump was possible.

Play Being Rehearsed By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a play on April 14 and 15, in the Maury School auditorium, entitled "Once in a Blue Moon," staged and directed by Mrs. J. L. Jennings and Miss Virginia Lumpkins, of Danville, Va. They represent the Oaks' Studios of Winston-Salem, N. C., and will start rehearsals immediately the cast is completed.

Water is piped into 29 per cent of Ohio farm homes, the Ohio State University department of rural economics estimates.

Carolina G. O. P. Bid Declined by Curtis

(Associated Press.)

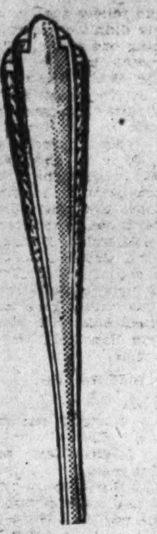
Vice President Curtis was unable to accept an invitation extended to him yesterday to address the North Carolina Republican State convention to be held April 14.

W. H. Foster, of Charlotte, called upon Mr. Curtis and urged him to address the North Carolina convention but the Vice President explained that previous engagements made for that same time absolutely prevented him from accepting.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Presents These Savings in Homeneeds

Sterling Silver Flatware



At Practically Half-Price

—In three popular patterns—Park Avenue, Manchester and Pilgrim Open Stock Patterns to which you can add pieces as desired.

—Teaspoons, Coffee Spoons, Oyster or Cocktail Forks, each, 69c

—Soup Spoons or Sugar Shells. Choice, each, $1.19

Medium Spoons, Butter Knives, Forks, Stainless Steel Knives, each, $1.79

—Cold Meat Forks, Gravy Ladles, each, $2.29

Complete Set, 26 Pieces, Sterling Silver—$37.50.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! 2,000 Yds. 100%

LINEN Cretonnes

Reg. 98c Yard Now

69c Yd.

—You may choose from four artistic color combinations, suitable for bedspreads, folding screens, laundry bags, scarfs and other home decorations. They are all 50 inches wide.

—During this sale we will make to order slip covers for any 3-piece living room set, including the 5 separate cushions. Price is for the labor only. $12 set

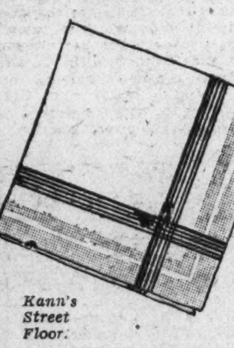
Kann's—Third Floor.

60x80 in. Crash Linen

TABLE-CLOTHS

Regular $1 Grade

79c



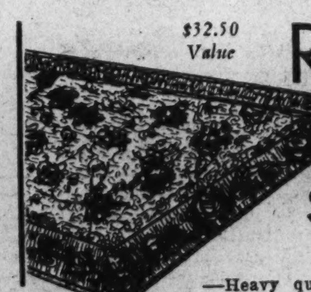
Kann's Street Floor.

—Pure crash linen, with pretty colored striped borders. Very specially priced.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 "Mohawk"

Axminster RUGS

$32.50 Value



9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

$19.95

Kann's Third Floor.

—Heavy quality, perfect, seamless Axminster rugs in rich colorings and neat patterns. The rugs have a deep nap that makes them appear like more expensive kinds.

These Fine "Cartoy"

STROLLERS

Are Specially Priced at

$9.98

—Reclining-backs, adjustable foot-rest, lined hood, and upholstered seat; buff and carmel finishes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

PARADE IS PLANNED ON FRATERNAL DAY

Celebration on October 27 Will Be Part of Bicentennial Observance.

Fraternal day as a part of the local observance of the George Washington Bicentennial will be celebrated on October 27 with a monster parade, timed so as not to conflict with Navy day observance on the same date, it was announced by Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice president of the local Bicentennial Commission, after a conference with Navy Department groups.

Representatives of fraternal organizations stressed the probable enactment of a measure pending in Congress making October 27 Fraternal Day, and the plans for the double holiday celebration were mapped out. Dr. Havenner presided over the conference and those participating included Lieut. Comdr. L. B. Green, aid to Rear Admiral H. V. Butler, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard; E. W. Roe, of the Navy Yard; Lieut. Comdr. Theodore E. Chandler, representing Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of Naval Operations; W. M. Galvin, of the Navy League, and these representatives of fraternities; Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, Edward J. Newcomb, Knights of Pythias; Mrs. Elsie E. Vandervort, Pythian Sisters; Miss Mary C. Boland, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Patty E. Bartlette, Protected Home Circle; Mrs. Emma Brooks, John S. Driggers, Daughters of America; J. D. Eggleston, Knights of Malta and Jonadabs; James R. Glenn and Thomas Jones, Junior Order United American Mechanics; Jacque Heidenheimer, Improved Order of Red Men; Miss Rose Moore, Mrs. J. C. Ritter and Mrs. Mary M. Burke, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John; Mrs. Marguerite T. Dwyer, Daughters of Isabella; Miss M. B. Warfield, Catholic Benevolent Legion; Miss Anna E. Keady, Christ Child Society.

George B. Jackson, John R. Mahoney, Rechabites; John F. Hillyard, Knights of Columbus; E. W. Bigelow, representing Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Federation of Catholic Alumnae; J. C. McConnell, William A. Riley, Woodmen of the World; Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, Woodmen's Circle; Mrs. Mary P. Pollock, Rebekah Assembly; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Ellen T. Stanton, Miss Lillian Fay, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians; A. W. Southgate, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection;

Isidor M. Lavine, Wade H. Mitchell, Arthur E. Cooks, Leo O'Connor, Loyal Order of Moose; Mrs. Lulu Bowles, Women of Mooseheart Legion; Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Mrs. Marguerite Baker, Shepherds of Bethlehem; William B. Severe, Maccabees; Capt. William S. Shelby, Elks; Mrs. Emma N. Barnes, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

John W. Gibbs, representing the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, also attended and addressed the meeting.

Marshal Snyder, representing the Knights of Pythias, read a letter from Leslie E. Crouch, Portland, Oreg., supreme chancellor of that order, pledging its fullest cooperation in the observance of fraternal day. In recognition of the fact that the original suggestion for the celebration of fraternal day was embodied in a resolution adopted by the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Tampa, Fla., in 1930, the meeting voted to accord members of that order the place of honor in the parade on October 27.

Army Officers' Places Changed

Some Will Leave Washington and Others Come to Capital.

Recent War Department orders will bring the following officers to Washington: Lieut. Col. Donald A. Robinson, Cavalry, from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. Harrison C. Browne, Infantry, from Fort Douglas, Utah; Maj. Ernest F. Harrison, Medical Corps, from Kelly Field, Tex.; Capt. Horace B. Smith, Infantry, from Fort Meade, Md.; Col. George A. Nugent, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Wright, N. Y.; Col. Milton A. Elliott, jr., Adjutant General's Department, from the Philippine Department; Maj. Henry N. Sumner, from the Panama Canal Department; Capt. Carleton Smith, Infantry, from Fort Benning, Ga.

The following officers have been ordered to posts outside the District: First Lieut. Harry A. Kuhn, Chemical Warfare Service, to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. Edward J. Sullivan, Chemical Warfare Service, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Second Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli, Air Corps, to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Capt. Charles W. Burlin, Corps of Engineers, to the Panama Canal Department; Maj. William A. Jones, Infantry, to Reading, Pa.

Life Medal Proposed For Heroic Seaman

The Secretary of the Navy has recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury that a Silver Life Saving Medal be awarded to Francis S. Dwyer, seaman first class, serving on board the U. S. S. Cincinatti, attached to cruisers, battle force, U. S. Fleet.

On the night of November 8, 1931, Dwyer went to the assistance of a shipmate who had fallen into the water at Hampton Roads, Va., and succeeded, in spite of a very cold, choppy sea and strong ebb tide, in reaching the drowning man, holding his head above water and towing him to a motor launch secured to the Cincinnati.

Constitution to Return To Capital April 18

Visits to two additional ports in Florida have been arranged for the U. S. S. Constitution, now en route to Washington, D. C., after a tour of Gulf ports.

After remaining at Tampa from April 3 to April 7, the Constitution will stop at the second newly scheduled port, St. Petersburg, from April 7 to April 9, sailing on the latter date for Washington, D. C. The Constitution will arrive at the Nation's Capital about April 18, and will remain here during the Bicentennial.

Municipal Center Lot $57,500.

Despite the almost certainty that the municipal center project will be delayed for several years, the District Commissioners yesterday authorized the purchase of another tract on the site for $57,500. The property is lots 65 and 66, reservation 10, and is owned by Lucien D. Winston.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

A Sale of New COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

- - - that sets a new standard of values for your Spring Apparel buying - - - All at the one low price - - -

$11.95 *Each*

Imagine it! A Coat Suit and Dress All For Less Than $36!

$15 and $16.50

COATS $11.95

—have been chosen with the most careful attention to quality, style and trimming, featuring the smart detachable collars, fur trimmed capes, fur cuffs and scarf effects. The furs are kid galyak, broadtail (sheered lamb), mink-dyed marmot and vicuna fox. Misses' and women's sizes.

Blue Mixtures *Beige Black*

$15 and $16.50

SUITS $11.95

—are distinctive 1932 styles as you will note by the new broad shoulders, the nipped in waist, and the new military smartness. The materials are crepy wools and diagonals. Some are fur trimmed, others, equally smart, are furless. Misses' and women's sizes.

Corsair Blue Navy Beigeen Black

Kann's Second Floor Apparel Sections

$15 and $16.50

Dresses $11.95

—present a brilliant collection of new pastel prints, cloudy flowered chiffons, pure dye crepes and printed crepes, popular navy sheers, rich laces and nets. Styles for afternoon, street, Sunday night and evening wear. Juniors', misses', women's, little women's and extra sizes.

Green Peach *Beige Red* *New Blue Navy*

And New Combinations

So Here It Is at $1.00

—And you will acknowledge that it is SMART. It's the Bandana Bib or Scarf Vest, made of crepe de chine or lacy wool; in striking colors, and can be worn with all kinds of suits or dresses.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Simulated Crystal Necklaces . $1.00

—Beautifully diamond cut crystal beads, in 16, 18 and 30 in. lengths. All white, also in colors; strung on wire for safety.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

5c . . . 6 for 29c

—Pure Irish linen, all white, and white with colored hems, also cotton with hand-embroidered corners.

9c . . . 6 for 50c

—Irish print linen handkerchiefs, rolled hems; white linen with Porto Rican hand-embroidery, in one or four corners.

12 1-2c . . 6 for 70c

—Solid color linen, with contrasting color borders; all-white linen with four corners hand-embroidered in contrasting color combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beaded Bags For Evening Special . . $1.00

—Envelope style, with back strap, and pouches with chain handle; satin finished imitation pearl and two-toned beads; various combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor.

16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas Special . . $1.98

—Gloria covers or mixed fabrics. Wood shank, smart handles, in black, navy, green, red, brown and purple.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Buttonless Wash Suits for Little Boys . . . $1.95

—Made in 2-pc. sport styles, with zipper fastener blouse, regiment sleeve; in two-tone colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Kann's—Second Floor.

PEN WOMEN OF U.S. WILL MEET APRIL 23

Convention Looms as One of Largest to Be Held Here This Month.

One of the large and important conventions to be held in Washington this month is that of the National League of American Pen Women, an organization of writers, artists and composers, all of professional standing, and numbering more than 2,500 in its Nation-wide membership. Its work and activities are of special interest in this city, for it was founded here and maintains here its national headquarters.

Organized in 1897 by three prominent newspaper women of the day, Margaret Sullivan Burke, Marion Longfellow, niece of the poet Longfellow; and Anna Sanborn Hamilton, the league will have reached its 35th birthday in June.

Its present biennial convention will be held at the Willard Hotel from April 23 to 28, inclusive, with Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, in the chair, and with Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, of New York City, as parliamentarian.

Elaborate Program.

Mrs. Seton, aided by the officers and chairmen of her administration, has arranged an especially elaborate program for the entertainment of the delegates from its 61 branches, located in all parts of the United States, with a branch in Honolulu and one in Tokyo.

Its national art exhibit, which has been staged in New York City annually for the past few years, will take place in this city during the convention at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries and will be open to the public from April 25 through April 29. Miss Ethelyn P. Cobb, of Buffalo, N. Y., winner of the $100 prize in last year's contest, is chairman of the exhibit, with Mrs. W. W. Badgely, an officer of the District branch, as vice chairman and Miss Ruth Forney, also of the District, as treasurer of the exhibit.

Under the department of music, Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, chairman of this department, in cooperation with Mrs. Seton, has arranged a series of concerts to be given throughout convention week by the women composers of the league, among whom are the leading women composers of America, who will be present in person.

Authors' Breakfast.

A series of events under the department of letters is being planned and the authors' breakfast will formally open the convention Saturday noon, April 23, with Mrs. Seton presiding, and Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first national vice president, chairman of the breakfast.

Mrs. Clark is also chairman of nominations and is receiving the names of candidates for the numerous offices to be filled at the election on April 27.

A number of prizes will be awarded during the convention for the contests which have been carried on during the past year in art, music, books, short stories, poetry, drama and radio play writing.

STIMSON WILL JOIN U. S. GENEVA GROUP

Continued from Page 1.

However, the Stimson trip to Europe at this time is believed to contain several implications that transcend the immediate scope of the disarmament meeting. Premier Andre Tardieu of France is reported to be in London for an important conference with Prime Minister MacDonald on the subject of the Danubian Confederation and the adjustment of the British and French debt situation.

In addition to that, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi will probably go to Geneva for the disarmament discussions as soon as Secretary Stimson has arrived and the entire situation may suddenly loom as one of the most important postwar international conferences. Former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon is now on the ocean en route to his post as American Ambassador in London and although the Secretary denied that he was going to stop off in London on his way to Geneva, it is believed eminently possible that he will go to London for a few days on his return from Geneva.

At the present moment, the Stimson plans are for a quick trip to Geneva by the shortest route and his return back to Washington within six weeks. Before his departure the Secretary will appear before the Senate foreign relations committee next Wednesday to discuss with the members some of the more complex phases of the World Court problem.

Changes in Delegation.

Other changes of an important nature in the composition of the American delegation now in Geneva were also made public at the State Department yesterday Allen W. Dulles, brilliant international lawyer who has had an impressive record in past international conferences, will also go to Geneva to join the delegation there as legal advisor. At the present he is a member of the international law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. Former Undersecretary of State Robert W. Olds is the Paris member of this firm.

The other announcement was the appointment of Frederick Russell Dolbeare, member of the international banking firm of J. Henry Schroeder & Co., as advisor to the delegation. Mr. Dolbeare is already in Geneva, where he is taking the place of Mr. Davis during his absence in this country.

The formal announcement of the Department of State was:

"The Secretary of State will sail this coming week to spend a short time with the American delegation to the disarmament conference. His trip to Europe is concerned only with the work of the delegation, and he will go direct to Geneva for a very brief stay."

Winners Will Receive American Creed Copy

The District of Columbia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present a copy of the American Creed, signed by its author, William Tyler Page, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morhing in a ceremony in the board room of the District Building.

Two essays, written by prize winners in the American Creed competition, will be read. The essays were written by Elizabeth C. Jenny and Charles D. Malley, both of New Bedford, Mass.

RADIO ANNOUNCER HEARS SELF

Post Staff Photo.

Herluf Provensen, well known radio announcer of Station WRC, has the unique experience of hearing his own voice rebroadcast in The Washington Post's free voice test now being conducted in cooperation with the R. C. A.-Victor Co. and Washington Victor dealers.

$700 in Prizes in The Washington Post RCA-Victor Recording Contest

For the best auditions on the "home recording" records furnished by The Washington Post the following prizes will be awarded:

FOR AMATEURS

First Prize—RCA-Victor Radio combination (No. RAE-26), equipped for home recording. Value, $287.50. Also a special audition at the laboratories of the RCA-Victor Company at Camden, N. J., with all traveling expenses paid.

Second Prize—R-4 Latest model 7-tube Victor Superheterodyne Radio. Value, $46.75.

Third Prize—One hundred Assorted Victor Records.

Fourth Prize—Fifty Assorted Victor Records.

Fifth to Seventh Prizes—Twenty-five Assorted Victor Records, each.

Eighth to Thirtieth Prizes—Ten Assorted Victor Records, each.

Thirty-first to Fiftieth Prizes—Five Assorted Victor Records, each.

FOR PROFESSIONALS

In this class the two professionals whose auditions on the home recording records are considered best, a special audition at the RCA-Victor laboratories in Camden, N. J., with all expenses paid, will be awarded.

POST TO INAUGURATE RECORDING CONTEST

Continued from Page 1.

in The Washington Post) and after your rating has been established the record will be mailed to your home to give you a permanent record of your own or your children's voices.

Should the record prove of unusual merit, The Washington Post reserves the right to hold your record until the conclusion of the contest. If you are a professional your record will be so designated and you will compete in your own class. Amateurs will likewise compete in their own division.

The winners in each class will be picked according to the quality of registry, whether it be of vocal, speaking or instrumental nature, and should the judges find more than one record of equal merit, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Following is the list of stations where free auditions on the "home recording" records may be obtained, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock:

Mayer & Co., 418 Seventh street northwest.

E. F. Droop & Sons, 1300 G street northwest.

Maria Astore, 236 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

National Furniture Co., Seventh and H streets northwest.

F. O. Sexton Co., 647 H street northeast.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1300 G street northwest.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F street northwest.

F. S. Harris Co., 2900 Fourteenth street northwest.

Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street northwest.

House & Herrman, Seventh and I streets northwest.

Hub Furniture Co., Seventh and D streets northwest.

Hugo Worch, 1110 G street northwest.

Louis & Co., Seventh and G streets northwest.

Star Radio Co., 409 Eleventh street northwest.

Ristig's, 1352 H street northeast.

S. Kanns Sons, Eighth and Market place northwest.

Mrs. Biddle Will Fly Home.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 2 (A.P.)—Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia society woman, who has been seeking northern color for a book, will end her tour of Alaska by airplane. She said she would fly either from Fairbanks or Nenana to Skagway, en route to the States.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
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AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
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Rear Arlington Hotel.

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CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
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ALWAYS OPEN

HRDLICKA WILL GIVE KOBER DAY LECTURE

Georgetown Also Announces Award of Medal to Dr. Elliott Joslin.

Georgetown University will observe Kober day on April 11, when the 1932 scientific lecture, under the terms of the Kober foundation for the promotion of research in the medical sciences will be given by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution.

The 1932 honors of the Kober founation were announced at the university yesterday, the medal this year going to Dr. Elliott Proctor Joslin, of Boston, in recognition of his achievements in the field of diabetes mellitus. It will be presented to him at the May 3 meeting of the Association of American Physicians at Atlantic City.

The Kober lecturer last year was Dr. Fred G. Norvy, professor of bacteriology at the University of Michigan, and the medal was awarded to Dr. Henry Sewall, noted tuberculosis authority of Denver.

The late Dr. Gorge M. Kober, of Washington, endowed the foundation in 1923, the honors being awarded in successive years by various medical bodies. This year the lecturer was chosen by the executive committee of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, of which Dr. Hrdlicka is a member as he is also of the Washington Anthropological Association.

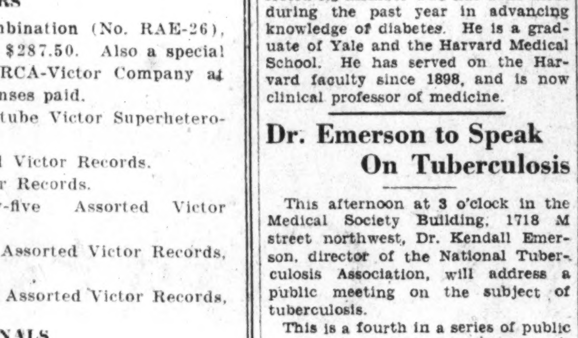
The Smithsonian curator was awarded in 1926 the famous Huxley medal of the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain and Ireland. His lecture under the auspices of the Kober foundation this year will be on "Disease, Medicine and Surgery Among the American Aborigines." Fewer anthropologists have made more important researches and explorations in connection with their studies of the American Indian than Dr. Hrdlicka. He returned from one of these expeditions last summer, when he made important discoveries on islands off the Alaskan Peninsula. These discoveries went far toward establishing the paths by which man entered and peopled the North American continent.

In recognizing Dr. Joslin, the Association of American Physicians selected its member who has done most during the past year in advancing knowledge of diabetes. He is a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Medical School. He has served on the Harvard faculty since 1898, and is now clinical professor of medicine.

Dr. Emerson to Speak On Tuberculosis

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest, Dr. Kendall Emerson, director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will address a public meeting on the subject of tuberculosis.

This is a fourth in a series of public health talks given under the auspices of the Medical Society. Dr. Emerson is a widely known authority on tuberculosis, and this meeting marks the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the cause of tuberculosis by Dr. Robert Koch.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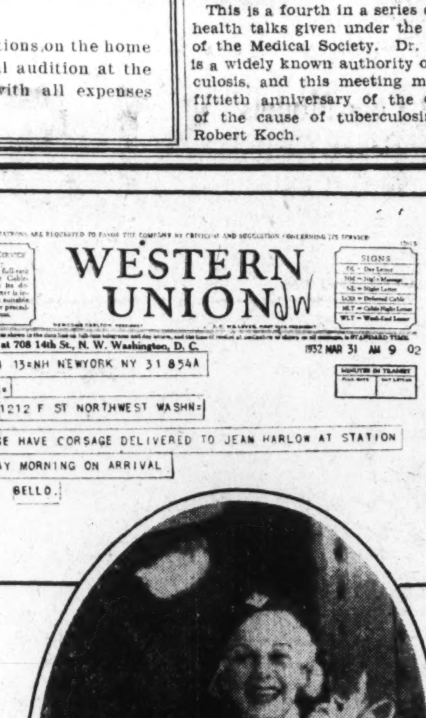

And Beautiful Blonde

Jean Harlow

Celebrated Movie Star

—appearing in person at the Palace Theatre all this week stepped off the train at Union Station wearing her lovely corsage designed by Gude Bros. Co. A telegram from New York, and the rest was easy.

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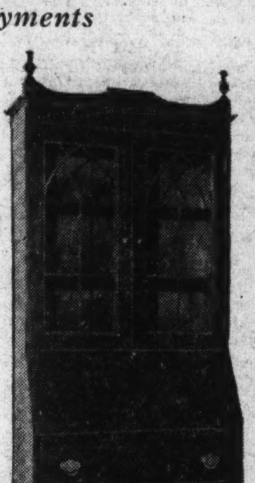

$55.00 Sheraton Style Massive Mahogany Secretary $28.75

- Mahogany veneer
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- Grilled bookcase doors
- Sheraton style
- Large size
- High-grade construction

LEONARD ELECTRIC Refrigerators
$149.50 up
With all new, improved mechanical features.
Very Liberal Terms.

Formerly $49.00
Luxurious Cogswell Chair, $18.75

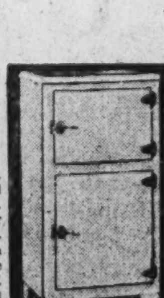
- Soft double cushion seat and back
- Upholstered in a variety of high-grade tapestries
- Beautiful designs
- Artistically carved frame
- A shapely and very comfortable chair
- An outstanding value

Buy on the Julius Lansburgh Convenient Deferred Payments

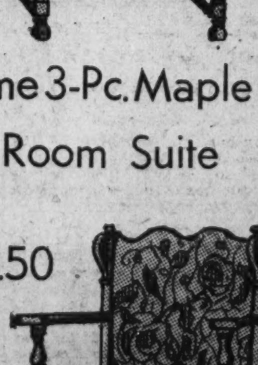
1900 Agitator Washer
$49.00

Highest quality. Porc. enamel tub. Fulll two-fired enamel inside and outside. Balloon rolled presser cleanser, simple and convenient control. Much larger than the average medium priced washer. Embodies all the practical refinements of mechanical construction.
Easy Terms.

Students Table
$6.95
A useful table fitted with drawer and shelf. Choice of Mahogany, Walnut or Maple finishes. Nicely turned legs. Size of top 18x30 inches.



White Enameled Metal Apartment Refrigerator
$17.50
Nicely finished inside and outside. Well constructed and insulated. An ice saver.



Handsome 3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite
$39.50

- Spring Seats, Loose Pillow Backs
- High-grade Figured Novelty Cloth
- Handsome Maple Frame with Shaped Stretchers
- As Pictured, Settee and Two Armchairs
- A Splendid Value at $39.50

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DEATH, IN 24 HOURS, TAKES 5 GREAT MEN

Plunkett, Starrett, Leland, Dice and Wills Members of Builder Class.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Within the span of 24 hours, March 25-26, five eminent men of the master builder class finished their work and passed on. The newspapers of last Sunday published the outlines of their valuable and constructive achievements.

Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish statesman, was universally known for his work in promoting cooperative farming. "A moderate and unselfish man, he possessed the true aristocrat's high sense of public service." He was the founder of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society and the initiator of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. His slogan was "Better farming, better business, better living." When the Irish convention met in 1917, he was its chairman—the individual upon whom all parties agreed as fittest for the post. When the convention failed, he founded the Irish Dominion League, an organization which had much to do with the settlement between Ireland and Great Britain and with the establishment of the Irish Free State. Theodore Roosevelt admired him so much that he once wrote to him, "By George, I wish you were an American, and either in the Senate or in my Cabinet." Sir Horace died at 77, loved and honored by political friend and foe at home and abroad.

Built Many Skyscrapers.

Col. William A. Starrett, president of the Starrett Corporation and builder of many American skyscrapers, was only 54 when his career was closed by a stroke of paralysis. He was the youngest of five brothers who devoted themselves to the development of what he described as "the most American thing in the world"—the modern cloud-aspiring office building. He directed the construction of the Empire State Building, tallest of man-made structures, and had part in scores of other contracting enterprises of the Titan variety. He was an apostle of steel, and his book, "Skyscrapers and the Men Who Build Them," is an epic of twentieth century business idealism.

Henry M. Leland, pioneer in the automotive industry and founder of both the Cadillac and the Lincoln Motor Car Companies, attained his ninetieth year and was active to the end. "Of all his achievements he was proudest of the fact that he had made rifles for the Government during the Civil War." A born inventor himself, it was his pleasure to encourage others. He was recognized as one of the leading mechanics of the time, and was an executive of high ability. His doctrine of patient application had an interesting manifestation on his eightieth birthday, when he climbed 4?8 steps from the street to his office and then walked back down—just to demonstrate that he was not "retired."

Knew "All About" Railroads.

Agnew Thomson Dice, president of the Reading Co., was 69 when he suffered a fatal heart attack while riding in a trolley car en route from his work to his home. He had risen from the ranks and it was said of him that there was literally nothing about railroading that he did not know. He was an example of the type of American business man whose eminence is based on devotion to duty. At a time when rail investments were suffering a decline, he made his company one of the biggest money-makers of its kind in the world.

Herman E. Wills, for more than half a century an outstanding leader in the labor movement in the United States was, like Sir Horace Plunkett, a builder of social organizations. He was a locomotive fireman in his youth and rose to be assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the negotiator of some of the most important contracts between railroad capital and railroad labor ever made. A moderate man, he numbered among his friends Chief Justice Taft and other national leaders. He was 84 when his long and useful career was closed by death.

The departure of men like these five great builders is an unquestioned loss to the civilization of which they have been part and to the positive qualities of which they have contributed. They will be missed, but they will be remembered. Their lives and records are part of the tradition of the people. They were makers of our world, and the progress of the age is their monument.

Dr. B. F. Shuttleworth Is Buried in Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 2.—Final rites for Dr. Benjamin F. Shuttleworth, 54, prominent local physician, who died suddenly Thursday from a heart attack, were held this afternoon at his home. The Rev. Nelson H. Thorn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Elkview Masonic Cemetery.

Dr. Shuttleworth, a native of Clarksburg, obtained his degree in 1905 at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He was of a family of 11 children of Benjamin Franklin and Mary Rebecca Blair Shuttleworth. His mother was a native of Augusta County, Va. Dr. Shuttleworth was a surgeon for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. and physician and surgeon for the Consolidation Coal Co. for many years.

Minister Seeks G. O. P. Nomination to Congress

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—The Rev. George L. Murphy, of Arden, Barbour County, has filed for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second West Virginia District.

He will oppose the incumbent, Frank L. Bowman, of Morgantown. They are the only two entered on the Republican side. Joe V. Gibson, of Kingwood, Preston County, and Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, are the only two who have filed for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the district.

John William Clemens To Marry Mary Riddle

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Mary Morton Riddle, of Norfolk, to John William Clemens, of Leesburg.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, April 16, at 8 o'clock, in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Norfolk.

Warning on Centralization Of Power Is Heard by Bar

Justice Groner, at Association's Annual Dinner, Describes Menace in Increasing Authority of Federal Government in Domestic Matters.

A note of warning regarding the continued trend towards centralization of government in the United States was struck by Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner in an address last night before the District of Columbia Bar Association, at its annual dinner in compliment to Justice of the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking of the change of point of view on the part of the people and political parties, he said that in the last quarter of a century the Government of the United States, which had formerly confined its activities to foreign affairs and protection of the country's borders, its currency and postoffice had now extended its authority into every section and into every field. As a result, he said, there is an increasing army of officeholders, spread out through the whole country and a situation is now developing in the United States akin to that denounced by Sir John Culpepper in his arraignment of the misgovernment of Charles I, where, speaking of the agencies of that government, Culpepper said: "They sup in our cup and dip in our dish and sit by our fires, and, like the frogs of Egypt, they have got possession of our dwellings and we have scarcely a room left for them."

The members of the benches of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia were the guests of honor, as follows: Chief Justice George E. Martin and Justices Charles H. Robb, Josiah A. Van Orsdel and D. Lawrence Groner; Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and Justices Peyton Gordon, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. Luhring, Joseph W. Cox, James M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Letts and Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court of the United States; former Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, and former Associate Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, were present.

Other guests were Assistant United States Attorney General John Lord O'Brien, Assistant United States Attroney General Charles P. Sisson, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, Theodore Cogswell, register of wills; United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, Charles Coflin, Fred C. O'Connell, William R. Harr, William R. Vallance, A. Leftwich Sinclair and Charles L. Sturtevant.

Others present were:

A—B—C—D

Caesar Aiello, Ellis T. Allison, George P. Alt, Charles W. Arth, M. Lee Ashford, W. A. Ashford, Joseph A. Ashi.

Bruce Baird, Thomas M. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, Jerome F. Barnard, George P. Barse, Walter M. Bastian, W. M. Baughman, Chapin B. Bauman, C. W. Beall, Albert A. Beasley, C. A. Beasley, Alex. H. Bell, Alex. H. Bell, jr., Russell P. Bellew, William R. Benham, Henry P. Blair, Emory H. Bogley, Hon. P. J. Boland, Marcus Borchardt, S. Russell Bowen, Donald Bowie, jr., Leonard A. Block, Fontaine C. Bradley, Frederick Bradley, John N. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, John P. Bramhall, Dave Bress, Stanley B. Brewster, Selig C. Brez, Kingman Brewster, Frank S. Bright, Francis C. Brooke, Carl Brown, William L. Browning, J. H. Burnett.

Lawrence H. Cake, Stephen P. Callahan, E. D. Campbell, Austin F. Canfield, John Carmody, J. Barrett Carter, Charles W. Clagett, W. B. Clarkson, Edward Clifford, Lowry N. Coe, William C. Cogger, R. F. Cogswell, David C. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, S. F. Colladay, W. H. Collins, James Conlon, Walter J. Casey, C. Chester Caywood, Clarence Charest, Einar Christiansen, C. A. Christopherson, Gregory Cipriani, Albert E. Conradis, Levi D. Cooke, William A. Combe, J. Harry Covington, H. C. Cox, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Julian T. Cromelin, Paul B. Cromelin, Edw. Cumberland, Edw. A. Curran, A. V. Cushman.

John J. Daley, Rich. D. Daniels, Levi David, Charles J. Dean, William C. De Lacey, Louis M. Denit, Stanley A. De Neale, E. D. Detwiler, Dozier A. De Vane, R. B. Dickey, Arthur G. Diebert, A. E. Dietrich, F. Joseph Donohue, William H. Donovan, James P. Donavan, Vernon M. Dorsey, Cecil J. Dowd, M. M. Doyle, Richard S. Doyle, Dale D. Drain, Arthur P. Drury, T. Howard Duckett, George T. Duckett, George T. Dunlop, Edwin C. Dutton.

E—F—G—H.

James S. Easby-Smith, Fred East, D. C. Eberly, Robert J. Eby, Challen B. Ellis, Wade H. Ellis, Newell W. Ellison, Walter M. English, John Enrietto, H. Clay Espey, J. K. M. Ewing.

F. DeC. Faust, Aubrey B. Fennell, Frederick A. Fenning, Abner H. Ferguson, John W. Fiehelly, J. Blaine Fitzgerald, John D. Fitzgerald, J. S. Flannery, Ralph W. Fleharty, John R. Fletcher, Eugene Fly, James B. Flynn, I. M. Foster, Walter S. Fowler, Albert W. Fox, J. McD. Fox, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, Leopold V. Freudberg, Norman Frost, William B. Furey.

Leonard H. Ganse, William A. Gallagher, W. G. Gardiner, W. G. Gardiner, jr., Herman J. Galloway, C. B. Garnett, Leslie C. Garnett, Clyde Garret, R. P. Garrity, Henry O. Gartner, H. J. Gerrity, George C. Gertman, J. C. Gibson, L. C. Gibson, Ray Gittleman, Robert L. Goff, Theo. T. Golden, Alfred M. Goldstein, Irvin A. Goldstein, A. S. Goodyear, Spencer Gordon, Robert Gotta, H. A. Grant, Louis A. Gravvell, David L. Grantham, John W. Guider.

Charles D. Hammel, John J. Hamilton, Julian C. Hammack, Robert C. Handwerk, Russell Hardy, Byron B. Hardy, Leo P. Harlow, Forest A. Harness, R. S. Harrington, David A. Hart, George L. Hart, jr., Ringgold Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, Thomas M. Harvey, Harold H. Hawken, S. McC. Hawken, James J. Hayden, Jack Hayes, Wilfred Hearne, Arthur Hellen, Lawrence Heller, E. F. Henry, Alexander P. Heron, Alex M. Heron, F. W. Hill, John P. Hill, Vivian O. Hill, Arthur Hilland, Reeves Hilton, Simon Hirshman, E. T. Hitch, Isaac R. Hitt, William S. Hodges, Rush H. Holland, W. H. Holloway, George P. Hoover, James B. Horigan, Matt Horne, Andrew A. Horner, Brig. Gen. W. E. Horton, W. P. Houghton, James Howell, E. F. Howrey, William J. Hughes, William J. Hughes, jr., Harry M. Hull, Holland Huntington.

I—J—K—L—M

Charles V. Imlay.

Christian Jacobson, Hayden Johnson, Walter A. Johnston, Edmund L. Jones, W. Parker Jones.

Charles J. Kappler, Joseph C. Kaufman, M. J. Keane, Richmond B. Keech, E. R. Kelley, H. W. Kelley, W. F. Kelly, J. Miller Kenyon, Michael F. Keogh, H. M. Keyser, Karl Kindleberger, George A. King, Milton W. King, Preston C. King, jr., Walter King, James R. Kirkland, R. J. Kirkland, Robert F. Klepinger, Ira C. Koehne, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Stanley Konopka, Milton Kronheim, Edw. C. Kriz.

William H. Labofish, L. Q. C. Lamar, Wilton J. Lambert, Norman L. Landreau, Michael J. Lane, John E. Laskey, Bolitha J. Laws, William E. Leahy, F. P. Lee, Herbert F. Leeman, Paul E. Lesh, Bion B. Libby, Charles B. Littleton, Thomas E. Lodge, Chester I. Long, H. Frank Long, Frank R. Long, Hallock P. Long, Vernon B. Lowrey, Robert E. Lynch, John M. Lynham, Simon Lyon.

James E. McCabe, H. Kennedy McCook, H. L. McCormick, W. P. McCracken, jr., William McDonnell, R. J. F. McElroy, Joseph C. McGarraghy, S. F. McHugh, Wilbert McInerney, Charles B. McInnis, S. W. McIntosh, George M. McKee, Frederic D. McKenney, Col. Joseph I. McMullen, William J. McNally, M. J. McNamara, George E. McNeil, Louis Mackall, jr., Crandal Mackey, Richard S. Mahar, M. F. Mangan, Charles C. Marbury, J. J. Marquette, Elton L. Marshall, John Marshall, P. H. Marshall, Robert E. Mattingly, Guy Mason, Alan C. Maxwell, John S. Meany, Lucian H. Mercier, Victor P. Mersch, Oliver W. Metzerott, Frank H. Meyers, Lieut. Comdr. Richard D. Micou, Charles D. Millard, Abraham Miller, Warren E. Miller, Watson Miller, T. Baxter Milne, Benjamin S. Minor, C. Ellis Moore, Jo V. Morgan, George M. Morris, Henry B. Morrow, Joseph K. Moyer, J. Johnson Muir, Samuel G. Mulloy, Godfrey L. Munter, Frank J. Murphy, Timothy D. Murphy, Charles B. Murphy.

N—O—P—Q—R.

William J. Neale, Ray Neudecker, Alvin Newmyer, Arthur G. Nichols, jr., P. J. J. Nicolaides, F. Regis Noel, Peter Q. Nyce, Hugh H. Obear, George O'Connor, Dan W. O'Donoghue, jr., George W. Offutt, C. F. Ogilby, R. M. O'Hara, Carbury O'Shea, James A. O'Shea, Bernard G. Ostmann, Lee Park, William Merrick Parker, K. Parkinson, George K. Perkins, Stanton C. Peelle, Robert Peter, jr., Benjamin B. Pettus, Julius I. Peyser, Arthur J. Phelan, David Pine, Charles E. Pledger, Jack Polet, Graham H. Powell, E. Barrett Prettyman, Charles H. Quimby, Henry I. Quinn, Ralph Quinter, Joseph A. Rafferty, William E. Raymond, James F. Reilly, Julian Reis, Thomas J. Rhodes, Julian C. Richard, William E. Richardson, John A. Riley, John J. Riley, Dan S. Ring, James Ring, David L. Riordan, Roger Robb, J. O'Connor Roberts, William A. Roberts, Hewitt G. Robertson, Ira E. Robinson, James C. Rogers, Paul V. Rogers, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Charles B. Rugg.

S—T—U—W—Y.

John Saul, Everett Sanders, Dewitt Schieck, Paul E. Schorb, Milford W. Schwartz, Henry C. Schweinhaut, Frederick Schwertner, Elwood H. Seal, John A. Selby, Harry H. Semmes, Richard E. Shands, Louis Shapiro, James E. Sherier, Joseph T. Sherier, James E. Shifflette, John J. Shugrue, H. H. Shinnick, Sam Silverman, Morris Simon, John J. Sirica, Paul E. Sleman, John Lewis Smith, William W. Smith, H. H. Snelling, Ross H. Snyder, Henry Sohon, L. Harold Sothoron, Raymond Sparks, Edward Stafford, Amos A. Steele, Coleman Stein, Edwin H. Steffe, William W. Stickney, Fred Stohlman, Lester Strasburger, Eugene B. Sullivan, George E. Sullivan, W. C. Sullivan, Charles P. Swindler, Conrad K. Syme, Samuel A. Syme, Sidney F. Taliaferro, John Thomas Taylor, Henry P. Thomas, Fred Thuee, A. M. Tillman, G. Carroll Todd, Edmund M. Toland, James L. Toomey, Vincent L. Toomey, Wilson L. Townsend, John F. Treble, South Trimble, jr., Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph C. Turco, Needham Turnage, Fred L. Van Dolsen, Lucian H. Van Doren, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Harry Viener, Wilton H. Wallace, Edward J. Walsh, T. Gillespie Walsh, Leo A. Walshe, George Warren, George C. Warner, jr., George A. Watts, J. Harry Welch, H. Mason Welch, R. W. Wellford, Edward A. Welliver, A. Coulter Wells, Vernon E. West, H. Winship Wheatley, Roger Whiteford, Douglas Whitlock, James C. Wilkes, George F. Williams, Ernest F. Williams, Stanley Willis, William Willis, Charles F. Wilson, John J. Wilson, L. B. Wilson, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Bernard M. Wise, R. W. Wise, E. R. Woodson, John W. Wood, C. C. Wren, jr., W. B. Wright, Eugene Young, G. Aaron Youngquist.

Edge Forwards Protest Here on Imports Quota

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Edge today received from the president of the American Chamber of Commerce an appeal to President Hoover to intercede with the French government for revision of its import quota system. The Ambassador cabled it to Washington.

American business men here have charged that the quota policy discriminates unfairly against them and will force them out of business in France unless it is revised. A protest was made some time ago to the ministry of commerce.

Recess on June 10 Is Seen By Garner

Adjournment Predicted if Attitude in Senate Is Like House.

(Associated Press.)

Speaker Garner yesterday expressed the opinion that with the tax bill disposed of by the House, Congress would adjourn by June 10 at the latest if the Senate showed the same inclination as his branch. The Republican convention opens June 14 at Chicago and the Democrats meet there June 27.

"Ninety per cent of the House is in favor of adjournment before the conventions," Garner said. "I have canvassed both sides of the House and both Democrats and Republicans are anxious to complete business by June 1.

Although the Texas Democrat said that "We are being rushed for time," he added he felt there was no necessity for Congress to come back during the summer after a recess for the conventions because all the work could be done by June 10.

Byrd's Reelection Asked to U. S. Post

Chamber of Commerce in Virginia Nominates Former Governor.

Richmond, Va., April 2 (A.P.).—The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce today launched a drive to obtain the reelection of Harry Flood Byrd as a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce by nominating him for this position.

The nomination was filed with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington and was seconded by the chambers of commerce of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Harrisonburg.

In following up the nomination and conducting a campaign for the election of Mr. Byrd, the chamber will issue a document describing his qualifications, and will place it in the hands of all national counselors of the United States chamber and all voting members of the organization in the third electoral district of the chamber, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

His GLASSES MUST Be Dependable

Business or pleasure, glasses are indispensable to efficiency. Constant use demands that style, comfort and adjustment must be right. To be sure that your glasses are serving you well, be fitted by our experts. It will pay you to drop in today.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Other Important Monday Events!

It Will Pay You to Read About Them in Detail in Today's Star!

Three-Day Sale of Furniture! (Tomorrow Is the Second Day)
Sale of Sheets and Domestics!

Great April Silk Sale!
Sale of Garden Needs!
Sale of Rugs and Linoleums!

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

We Are Constantly Adding New Models to This Popular Collection of

Spring Dresses!

Silk Crepes in New "Chalky" Pastels!
Embroidered Dots!
Dainty New Sheers

$4.95

Prints and Print Combinations!
Many Clever New Jacket Styles!

Dusty Pink . . . Cornflower Blue . . . Pale Yellow . . . Soft Greens . . . Rosy Beiges . . . frocks in these delightful shades are as smart under your coat now as they will be without a coat this summer! And so are the polka dots, checks, stripes and florals—with their softly draped necklines, tucks and pleatings, puffed sleeves, and long or elbow sleeved jackets, and beautiful lingerie touches.

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes.

Spring Coats

In New and Wanted Fashions—at These Two Prices

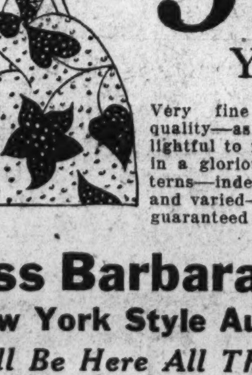
$10.45 Sporty Polo Models! Dressy Scarf Coats! Coats With Capes! $15.45

—and many other styles of tweeds, diagonals, crepey weaves and ribbed woolens. Navy, Continental, beige, brown, green or black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Beginning Tomorrow! Presentation of

Marshall Field's "Camille" Printed Chiffon Voiles



39c Yard

Very fine combed yarn quality—as soft and delightful to feel as chiffon—in a glorious array of patterns—indescribably lovely and varied—and every yard guaranteed tubproof!

Miss Barbara Kerr, New York Style Authority

Will Be Here All This Week

She will wear dresses of exquisite Camille voiles—to show you how beautifully they can be made up with McCall and Excella Patterns. Bring her your dress problems—she will furnish you with practical ideas as well as inspiration for your summer sewing.

Wash Goods—Main Floor.

$1 Perfect Quality Chiffon Hose

Specially Priced at 69c

Full fashioned . . . sheer . . . dull . . . picot tops . . . French heels . . . cradle feet with lisle-interlined soles—just listen to their many fashion points! Sunbeige, smoketone, sandee and other fashionable shades.

With Much-Cutout Sandals, Wear

Petite Sandal Foot Hose!

Dainty new sheer hose with abbreviated cradle soles and narrow French heels to meet the requirement of new open sandals—ready for you in newest shades. $1

Main Floor.

Montelupos! Wool Viscas! Sharkskins! Crystal Milans!

Thrilling New Hats

All Obviously Underpriced at $2.87

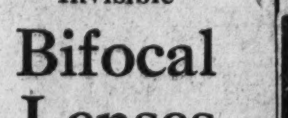
The list of fine straws that make up this collection will indicate what unusual values these are! And they are the very latest shapes and colors—a wonderful selection!

New $2, $2.50 and $3 Hats

We've been selling lots of smart hats at this special price—here's a new shipment for Monday. Crisp new straws in every important shape and color. $1.59

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Eyes Examined FREE



Invisible Bifocal Lenses

For Far or Near Vision $7

Regularly $15.00

Finest type of lenses fitted to your eyes—for both far and near vision ground in one pair of lenses.

Lenses for Far or Near Vision—Only

Carefully fitted to your eyes—an unusually low price! $3.50

Colored or Cylindrical Lenses Not Included

Two Registered Optometrists —Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Optical Dept.—Main Floor
Use Your Charge Account.

Sale of Famous "Daffodil" Tub Frocks

Adorable Fast-Color Models, at 59c

3 for $1.65

Crisp, fresh new spring frocks—of sheer and novelty prints, linenes and plain-print combinations. Styles for slender, average and full figures—three models sketched. Sizes from 14 to 52.

Second Floor.

Marion Gage, Personal Shopper Will Fill Phone Orders NAt'l 5220

Extra Special!

$1 Bridge Sets
34-inch cloth and four napkins—of all-linen damask, or hand-embroidered plain color linene. 48c
Main Floor.

40c Turkish Towels
Size 22x45-inch double thread towels with gold, rose, orchid or blue striped centers. 26c
Main Floor.

35c All-Linen Crash
Colored bordered all-linen crash for making tea towels or roller towels. 19c
Main Floor.

$1 Stamped Spreads
Unbleached muslin double bed size spreads stamped in new, easy-to-embroider designs. 73c
Art Gift Dept.—Main Floor.

$1.39 Pottery Lamps
Green, rose or yellow glazed pottery base (good size) with parchmentized shade. Cord and socket. $1
Art Gift Dept.—Main Floor.

49c, 59c and 69c Lace Scarfs
30, 45 and 50 inch lace table or dresser scarfs in several pretty designs. 23c
Art Gift Dept.—Main Floor.

$1 Fountain Pens
Men's and women's styles in self-filling colored fountain pens with 14-karat gold points. 69c
Main Floor.

69c Box Stationery
One quire boxes with white or colored paper (plain or fancy), and envelopes to match. 39c
Main Floor.

Eversharp Pencil
With 15c Box of Leads and a Box of Erasers
Discontinued $1 Eversharp pencil with these "extras" included! Assorted colors 49c
Main Floor.

10c Camay Soap
3 for 19c
Tremendous saving on this popular complexion and bath soap.
Main Floor.

15c Ivory Snow
2 Boxes for 23c
The popular Ivory soap powder which lathers freely in lukewarm water.
Main Floor.

25c Marathon Razor Blades, Special at
Five of these blades to a package. Very special offer. 17c
Main Floor.

Reg. 35c Kotex
The regular size box, containing a dozen napkins. 21c
Main Floor.

10c Sewing Cotton
3 for 11c
50-yard spools of mercerized sewing cotton in all colors except white.
Main Floor.

Boys' 50c Hosiery
New ⅞ length fancy-patterned hose with plain ribbed elastic cuff tops. Perfect. 27c
Main Floor.

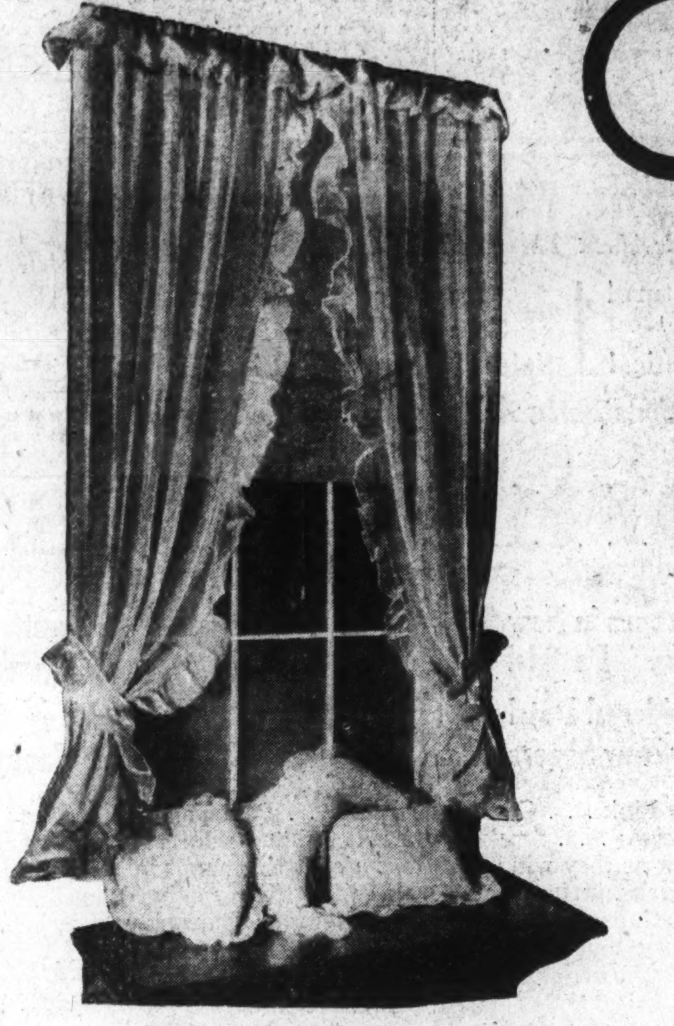
Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extra Charges

36th Anniversary

Cut Yourself a Slice!

6-piece Kitchen Sets, Priscilla or Tailored

CURTAINS



. . . selling in the 36th Anniversary for

Priscilla style. With large ruffles, Pastel shades, ecru and ivory.
Tailored curtains. Plain hemmed. Fine, sheer marquisette in ecru and ivory tone.
Six-piece kitchen sets. Pair upper and lower curtains and tie-backs. Color trimmed. Green, blue, gold.

74c Pair

79c Albert Holland Window Shades

Mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Ecru and emerald green. 36x69 inches. **49c**

19c Irish Linen Gauze, 15c yd.

Our own importation. Rose, blue, green, maize, rust and orchid. 36 inches.

Striped Window Awnings, 84c

Spear style. Painted stripes. No side wings. 30, 36, 42 inches long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men! Cut Yourself a Slice of Birthday Bargains in the 36th Anniversary Sale!

Delpark $1 and $1.50

Union Suits

69c—6 for $4

The famous Delpark tailoring, and comfortable styling. Carefully made of assorted madras and dobby broadcloth. Side-leg opening style. 34 to 50.

•

$1.55, $1.95 and $2.50 Pajamas

Many are samples. Broadcloth. Madras. Prints. Piped and trimmed. White. Patterns. Colors. A to D. **$1.29** 4 for $5

•

$5.95 Wool Flannel Robes

Solid colors. And club stripes. Blue, maroon, brown, tan and green. Small, medium and large sizes. **$3.95**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

•

50c, 75c and $1 Shirts and Shorts

White, plain color and patterned shorts, 30 to 46. Fine pull-over shirts, 34 to 46. **3 for $1**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cut Yourself a Slice of Anniversary Bargains!

You Can Get 36-In. Sunfast

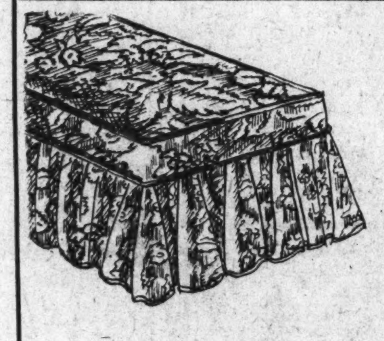
CRETONNES

Regularly worth 29c a yard! **19c yd.**

36-in. Semi-Glazed CHINTZ 19c a yard

Soft, supple cretonnes for a thousand-and-one uses . . . ranging from upholstery to wearing apparel. Small and large patterns on tan, green and black grounds.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Cut yourself a slice"

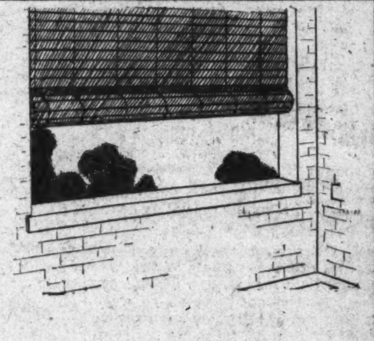
$1.29 Day Bed

COVERS

89c

Very attractive cretonne covers, fresh and Spring-like, made with flounced sides. Black and tan backgrounds.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Cut yourself a slice"

Six-foot Slat

SHADES

$2.95

Six ft. wide and 6 ft. 6 ins. long. Cool, green color. Uniform size slats. With rope and fixtures.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Extraordinary price reduction

KROYDON Golf Clubs

Due to CHANGES in Models and Finish

$6.50 to $10 Kroydon Woods and Irons	$8.35 to $12 Kroydon Woods and Irons
Now $3.95	*Now* $4.95

In matched sets. 3-club woods and 5, 6 and 9 club irons or separately. They may be bought separately, however.

Main Floor—Men's Sport Shop.

2 Seconds by Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor.

"Cut Yourself a Slice of Birthday Bargains"

Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits

Would you like a sparkling tweed? How about a light grey flannel? Or an all-occasion blue serge? And if you want a hard-finish worsted, we have it, too!

$26.50

4-piece Sport Suits are included

Tonight at 6:45 . . . Over WOL . . . Ruth Etting Recordings . . . through courtesy of The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO

F Street at Seventh *Free Parking While You Shop Here* NAtional 5100

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932.

EUROPE STILL OWES U.S. 22 BILLIONS ON WAR AFTER 15 YEARS

Mammoth Debts Remain to Remind Combatants of Great Conflict.

MORATORIUM CREATES NEW PHASE IN HISTORY

How America Became Banker to Enemies of Central Powers Reviewed.

Fifteen years ago this week, on April 6, 1917, America learned to think in terms of billions of dollars.

Fifteen years after the declaration of war against Imperial Germany, those billions form a problem of overshadowing world importance.

The excited thrill which swept across the United States 15 years ago this week long since has passed away. As the shadows of that epoch lengthen, much that then seemed unforgettable is happily forgotten. And a new generation, born since then, is rising to adulthood.

The tumult and the shouting has died—but the war debts go on.

Out of the weighty account books of the Treasury Department at Washington comes this story, so pertinent to this fifteenth anniversary week, telling of these debts which keep on mounting higher and higher as the roll of the drums and the blare of the bugle recede in the distance.

Between April 6, 1917, and the early twenties, the United States Government became banker to the allies.

In 1922 debt funding negotiations began, with Great Britain leading all the others. When these were completed, a single sum, principal and interest, was established for each debtor nation. Under the funding agreements, that sum is to be paid fully by 1990.

Problem for Posterity.

In other words, the chain of financial events that began on April 6, 1917, 15 years ago this week, will not be concluded until 1990—when a baby, born today, will be 58 years of age.

But the only way to realize the enormity of the war debt problem, and to gauge even partially the economic consequences of America's lesson of learning to think in billions instead of paltry millions, is to glance at some of the figures as they stand today.

Before doing that, however, it is well to remember that since June, 1931, the United States has received no payments on these debts under the moratorium proposed by the President and later approved by Congress. The moratorium brought the vexed question to a new phase and when it terminates in June still another must be opened.

Foreign nations now owe the Government of the United States of America more than $11,500,000,000 as a direct result of conditions growing out of the World War.

Under the funding arrangements these countries will pay to America more than $11,250,000,000 in interest.

By 1990, if payments are made as scheduled, Europe will have paid the United States more than $22,000,000,000.

The burden of these debts weighs heavily; as heavily upon the American taxpayer who lent the money as upon the European national who eventually must pay it.

U. S. More Than Lenient.

However, the American Government has been more than lenient. In addition to the moratorium, voluntarily proposed to save Europe from complete financial collapse, Uncle Sam is receiving an average interest rate of only 2⅛ per cent on its total funded debt. In the funding there was a large measure of cancellation as a result of reduction of the original interest rates of 5 per cent.

So, from the financial standpoint, the war debts have been quite as bad a bargain for the American taxpayer as the four-year cataclysm was for all the former combatant European nations.

Three foreign countries' debts remain unfunded. They are Russia, which the United States has not recognized; Armenia, which has no national status; and Nicaragua. The total Russian debt is $317,953,006. This represents principal and interest on $192,000,000 advanced to the ill-fated and short-lived Karensky provisional government by the United States following the revolution which dethroned the Romanovs in 1917.

Armenia owes the United States about $20,000,000 — which probably never will be collected—while Nicaragua is indebted to this Government for the relatively insignificant sum of $352,000.

On this fifteenth anniversary of the United States' entry into the war on the side of Great Britain and France, the former's debt stands at $4,398,000,000 and the latter's at $3,863,650,000, the largest sums owed by individual countries. Great Britain already has paid $202,000,000 on the principal of its funded debt, with its interest payments running to more than $1,149,000,000. French payments on the principal total $161,000,000, with interest charges amounting to more than $38,000,000.

Britain First to Refund.

It will be noted that the British interest payments are far greater in proportion than are the French. There is distinct irony in that. Great Britain was the first of the great debtor nations to come forward and arrange for the funding of its debt and a regular schedule of payment. Interest on its debt was fixed at 3 per cent for the first ten years and 3½ per cent thereafter, the highest rate paid by any country. In the case of France, for example, interest charges were waived for the first five years and then the rate of interest began at 1 per cent, gradually increasing until 1965, when it reaches 3½ per cent.

Italy is the third largest debtor nation, the present total amounting to more than $2,000,000,000. On the prin-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Veteran Fails To Recognize His Relatives

Philadelphia, April 2 (A.P.).—After an absence of eleven years, Tobias J. Burke, shell-shocked World War veteran, was reunited with his family today—but he still can not remember who he is.

Burke, proprietor of a gasoline service station at Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago, under the name of "Joe Bond," arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, in North Philadelphia, and was identified by all his relatives as the long-sought man.

He shook hands with each of them, then said:

"I'm sorry—I don't remember you."

Burke stared closely at his father and his mother, who is seriously ill, and appeared to strive hard to find some recollection of them.

To his five brothers, his sister and other relatives who told them his name was "Toby," he replied the only name he knew was "Joe Bond."

Burke was discovered through a chance encounter with a man who served in his outfit during the war. The man met him on a street in Chicago and hailed him by the name of Burke. "Joe Bond" was not convinced the man's story correct until he showed him a photograph taken in the Army, with Burke's Philadelphia address on the back.

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS DEPICTED BY CHARTS AT CATHEDRAL HERE

Bicentennial Display Shows Advances by Faiths in America Since 1732.

Ten large colored charts illustrating the progress of religion in America during 200 years, from the birth of George Washington in 1732 until the present time, are on exhibition at Washington Cathedral.

The series was prepared by the Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber, of the central council of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, editor of the American Church History Review and historiographer of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Their work was done and is being shown under the auspices of the Bicentennial committee at the Cathedral.

Progress of Evangelism.

The first chart depicts the earliest religious teachers of the North American continent in the order of their arrival. Each group is represented by a ship with mainsail appropriately inscribed with the denominational name and small foresail with the date. In order, they are: Roman Catholic 1565; Church of England, 1607, and Congregationalists, 1620, followed by the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, the Lutherans, Baptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, Hebrew, Mennonites, German Reformed Church, the Brethren and the Moravians.

The frontier in 1732 is the subject of the second chart, arranged to show the distribution of the principal religious groups, including the Roman Catholics at St. Augustine, Fla., and in Maryland; the Church of England at Jamestown, Va.; the Lutherans in Delaware; the Reformed Church in New Amsterdam; the Congregationalists at Plymouth, Mass.; the Baptists in Rhode Island; the Presbyterians in New York. The first North American Jewish Synagogue is indicated as being established in New York in 1656.

Protestant Membership Rise.

The third chart depicts outstanding events in the progress of evangelism and organization from 1732 to 1932, including the "great awakening" of 1740 and the Finney "revival" of 1832. The low-water mark for religion appears at the close of the Revolutionary period when the influence of the overthrow of the monarchy in France was paramount. The establishment of the Sunday School Society by Bishop White in 1791, the founding of the American Board of Foreign Missions in 1811 and other important developments are recorded.

The fourth chart is devoted to a graphic representation of church membership from 1730 to 1930, indicating a steady growth from 5 per

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

CHINESE UNEXCITED OVER KIDNAPING OF LINDBERGH'S BABY

High Public Feeling Absent Through Country Where Abduction Abounds.

STEALING OF CHILDREN PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

Families Fail to Complain and Decline to Aid Police for Fear of Reprisals.

By FREDERICK A. FENNING,
Former Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

When news of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby was flashed around the world I was in China. Among European residents of that country the kidnaping was regarded as a most distressing incident. Anxiously they awaited further bulletins. But among the Chinese, though they knew of the illustrious aviator's outstanding achievement and remembered his visit during their flood misfortunes after the rise of Yangtze last July, there was no indication of high public feeling. This was because the crime of abduction is common in that land and the people are loath to discuss the theft even of their own kin for fear of the consequences.

Kidnaping is an active and profitable industry in China. It is carried on by pirates, that being the name given to land bandits as well as water gangsters. These marauders, especially those who operate in South China, incur small risk of personal injury, for the adult Chinese who is captured invariably takes the matter philosophically, and expects his family to raise and pay the required ransom. This view is quite justified, for blood ties are strong and can be depended upon in such a situation.

Will Not Aid Police.

The family that recovers one of its members always is disinclined to initiate any proceedings against the highbinders, and will render no assistance in efforts which may be undertaken by the police. The fear that pirates will resort to retaliatory measures and wreak vengeance upon those who complain is well founded. The return of the captive upon payment of the amount demanded makes the whole affair a closed incident. The individual, on gaining his freedom becomes more cautious; the pirates proceed to pounce upon another victim.

The financial return usually is higher when adults are ransomed, but the kidnaping of children is conducted to such a large extent that it nets a very satisfactory profit. Young boys are readily salable. In fact, a more or less uniform price of $350 for a male child is now prevalent in South China. Every Chinese who can meet the expense of upkeep—and this is but a few cents a day—feels that he must have a son. If none have been born to him, or if his male children have died, the only recourse is to purchase a boy. There are many millions of children in the Chinese population of 450,000,000, and the capture of youngsters is effected without difficulty. This traffic brings "easy money" to the pirates.

Ancestral Worship Involved.

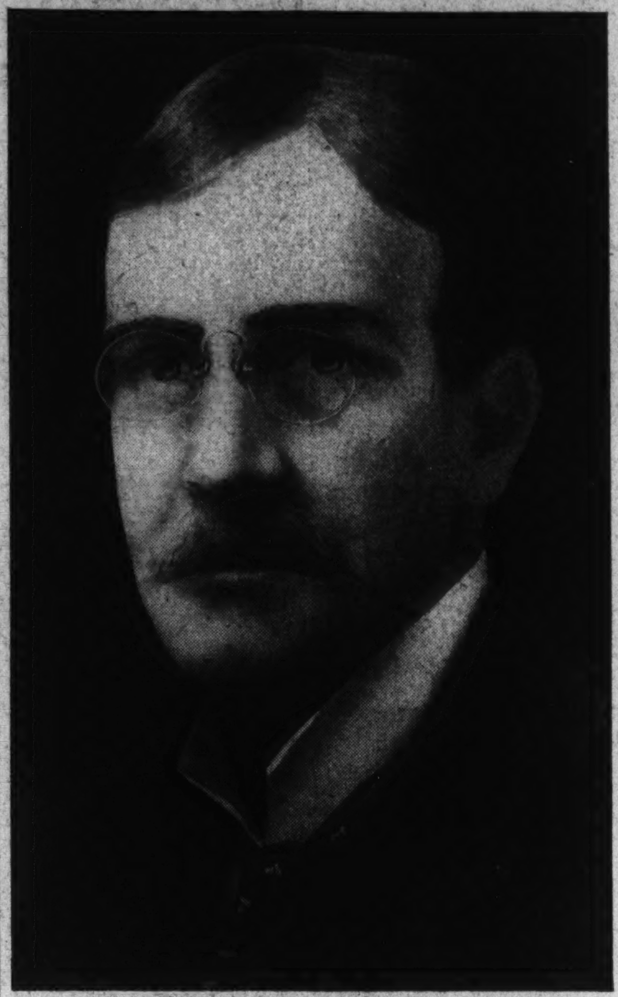
The purchaser regards his acquisition as he would his own child, which means, in most families, that as soon as the boy is old enough to do so he must help in the work of the family or be employed elsewhere for the financial benefit of the father. On the junks, on which tens of thousands of families have their only homes, children not more than 6 years of age have numerous tasks and perform arduous daily work.

The doctrine of ancestral worship, which for centuries has played a highly important part in Chinese religious faith, is directly involved in the practice of purchasing and adopting children. A Chinese reverently worships his progenitors. If he is childless a great calamity stares him in the face, namely that his own memory never can be respected or revered. This dire circumstance can be averted only by the acquisition of a child and so he turns to the pirates whose business it is to supply the demand.

Recovering kidnaped children is one of the most perplexing tasks as-

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Composite Requisites Of Candidates Drawn



THE COMPOSITE CANDIDATE.
A staff photographer and artist collaborated in producing this picture which represents a fusing of photographs of Gov. Roosevelt, Al Smith, Gov. Ritchie, Gov. Murray, Newton D. Baker and Speaker Garner.

Democrats Measured as to Physique, Education and Habits.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Young Mr. Q. Horace Flaccus is responsible for this innocent pastime. Sitting under his own grapevine and fig tree on his little farm in the Sabine Hills, he began to cogitate the idea of the composition of a poet. He should have a certain kind of a head and another kind of a heart and write with a goose quill instead of a stylus and always end every third line with the letter A. Why the letter A I don't know.

And so it has come about, through the ages, that ever so often another poet dreams a dream of a composite man—an ideal drayman, it may be; or a chimney sweep, perhaps a stump speaker, and when all other subjects lie cold on his mind, a President.

To be sure there never was a ideal President. The one who approached nearest to that figurative or poetic state was Gen. Franklin Pierce, whom no one now ever mentions and who

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ILLINOIS COAL MINE PARLEY STILL SPLIT

Joint Wage Conference Adjourns to April 13 Without Agreement.

Chicago, April 2 (U.P.).—The joint wage conference of Illinois miners and operators broke up today until April 13, still far from an agreement by which the State's 50,000 idle miners can return to work.

Some of the miners who were thrown out of jobs March 31, when the old wage contract expired, returned to the diggings under temporary contracts.

Operators employing about 6,000 men signed agreements to pay the former scale of $6.10 a day until the wage conference settles on a new scale.

A general reopening on such terms was not in immediate prospect. Today's adjournment of the conference made it likely that more than a month will elapse before the negotiations can be concluded.

During the adjournment the Illinois executive board of the United Mine Workers will meet at Springfield next Wednesday. The purpose of the session was not disclosed. No new offer from the operators was known to have been received, however.

The miners have refused to budge, in the month of conferring, from demands for shorter working hours and increased pay. The operators have fought for reductions.

Harlan, Ky., April 2 (A.P.).—"No official notice will be taken of Arkansas students when they enter Harlan County unles radical speeches are made," said Sheriff J. H. Blair this afternoon.

"As far as I am concerned, they can go freely wherever they wish, but I will not tolerate any radical talk. We've had enough trouble and don't want it to start again," the sheriff added.

A suggestion that the group be turned back at the Bell-Harlan line was vetoed at a meeting of several citizens, and it was decided to let them enter the county unmolested.

The students and their director, five in number, are from Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark. They plan to visit the southeastern Kentucky coal fields next week to distribute food to unemployed miners.

Dr. C. T. Wilson Favors Dry Test Each Decade

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, today told the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that he was willing to have a referendum on prohibition every ten years, if the people want it.

He expressed confidence that the prohibition forces would always win out in such referenda. Referring to the recent vote in Congress on a prohibition referendum, Dr. Wilson said the wets forgot that 52 of the 187 representatives who voted for a referendum "are strong for prohibition."

FORMER CROWN HEIR TO VOTE FOR HITLER

German Parties Draw Lines for Presidential Run-Off Election Next Week.

Berlin, April 2 (A.P.).—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm today pledged his support to Adolf Hitler, presidential candidate of the National Socialists, who would repudiate the treaty of Versailles.

Friedrich Wilhelm, hitherto more closely allied with the Nationalist party than with the Hitlerites, announced his position as all political Germany was preparing for a week of strenuous campaigning for the run-off election a week from tomorrow, in which the chief contenders are Herr Hitler and President Paul von Hindenburg.

"As I believe a closed Nationalist front is absolutely necessary, I shall vote for Adolf Hitler," he said.

"Iron Front" Is Ready.

The Republican "iron front," supporting the president for reelection, is ready for a whirlwind campaign. Ten thousand mass meetings will be held. Fleets of good motor trucks and airplanes will spread throughout Germany countless handbills urging the voters to make the Von Hindenburg turnout so impressive that Hitler will be decisively smashed.

Here is the "iron front" appeal: "Hitler means: Inflation, war, distress, hunger and misery for the whole nation."

On Monday Herr Hitler will invade the capital, and also will speak at Potsdam, one of the seats of the old regime. Nazis (National Socialists) realize it will be a serious blow if his vote falls short of the total in the first election, March 13. And in view of the impending Prussian election they are making a supreme effort to stir up voters who might have become phlegmatic during the Easter political truce.

Restrictions Are Loosened.

Berlin police, loosening their restrictions somewhat, are permitting outdoor demonstrations, but political activities must cease the Saturday before the election.

The Welt am Abend, Communist newspaper, charged that Nazi storm troops are being quietly assembled in Berlin.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening will make six political addresses in as many days. Beginning Monday, he will speak at Stuttgart, and thereafter at Karlsruhe, Erfurt, Hamburg, Stettin and Koenigsberg.

With the virtual abdication of the Nationalists under Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, large sections of that party have indicated that President von Hindenburg will get their votes. Release from the party orders has left the individual voter free to vote as he pleases. In addition to Von Hindenburg and Herr Hitler, Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, is running.

WILSON SUMMONED CONGRESS 15 YEARS AGO TO VOTE ON WAR

Many Are Yet Serving Who Attended Joint Session April 2, 1917.

CONFLICT WAS FAVORED BY MOST OF MEMBERS

Martin and Flood, of Virginia Sponsored Measure on Hostilities.

(Associated Press.)

Tense and drawn beneath the burden of great responsibility, America's leaders stood in a deep silence while the President lifted his arm and began to speak solemnly:

"I have called the Congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious choices of policy to be made, and made immediately * * *"

Woodrow Wilson faced a joint session of the House and Senate and with these words fifteen years ago last night preceded his recommendation that war be declared upon the Imperial German government.

The Congress, whose members had greeted him with a prolonged ovation inside the great House chamber, sounded the same defi in mighty applause that interrupted him often during the speech.

Capitol Guarded.

Steel sabers shone in the hands of cavalrymen on guard about the building. None could enter or leave. Excited spectators packed the galleries. A few diplomats representing America's soon-to-be allies weighed his words.

During the day, hundreds of peaceseekers had thronged the Capitol and office buildings, buttonholing members in Congress called by the President on March 21 to meet April 2. Thousands of messages, opposing war, pledging support, urging war, had poured into the city.

One of the Nation's most momentous half-hours passed in Mr. Wilson's visit to the Capitol. He entered the House chamber amid cheers at 8:37 p. m., and at 9:11 left the clerk's desk by which he had stood to advocate war because of Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign.

Sponsored by Virginians.

Response came before either house adjourned, in the introduction of resolutions declaring hostility. Two Virginians—Senator Martin and Representative Flood—sponsored the 150 words that pledged the Nation's manpower and wealth to settling:

"The state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has been thrust upon us * * *" to quote from the declaration.

Oratory was loosed in House and Senate. Grim-visaged, weighing the stern consequences, members debated it. Gallery admission was by card. Demonstrations were forbidden and guards instructed to eject demonstrators, but to little avail.

Applause interrupted those speaking for war; opponents, the scant handful in either branch who piled up the 56 votes against it, either met silence or an immediate, stinging reply when they concluded.

First to act, the Senate adopted resolution No. 1—the declaration—around 11 o'clock on the night of April 4, after a tumultuous, 13-hour session. Only six "nays" were recorded against the 82 "ayes."

Six Opponents.

An attempt to bring it up April 3 failed on objections of the fiery Robert M. LaFollette, founder of the Wisconsin dynasty, one of the six who answered "nay." The others were: Gronna, Lane, Stone, Vardaman and George W. Norris, of Nebraska, the last the only one now in Congress.

"Unborn millions will bend their backs in toil in order to pay for the terrible step we are now about to take," Norris shouted that day. "I feel we are about to put the dollar sign upon the American flag * * *"

Flashing John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi, asserted of the Nebraskan's speech: "If it be not treason, it grazes the edge of treason."

Cooper of Wisconsin led the fight against war in the House, where the

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Anglo-French Finance Talk Begins Today

Paris, April 2 (U.P.).—Conferences which may have a far-reaching effect on the financial stability of Europe and the world will begin in London tomorrow, when Premier Andre Tardieu arrives there to meet Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Their conversations ostensibly will be directed toward reaching an agreement on the terms of an invitation to the five Danubian states—Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—to form a customs union for their mutual benefit.

Reliable indications, however, were that the conversations would be much wider in scope, possibly embracing these following vital topics:

1. An effort to discover the extent of probable French and British financial aid to the Danubian countries.

2. Further agreement on naval limitation, MacDonald pressing the French to reach the long-delayed naval accord with Italy on Mediterranean fleets, thereby giving Britain security in carrying out the decisions of the London naval conference.

3. Debts and reparations. France was said to be in a conciliatory mood, ready for reciprocal concessions to assure the success of the coming Lausanne reparations conference.

4. A French effort to reach a Franco-British economic understanding.

LATIN CONFERENCE TO AIR QUESTION OF POLITICAL REFUGEE

Salazar's Plight Is Recalled as Fight Goes On for International Law.

(Associated Press.)

The embittered ghost of a hunchback who died in political exile in his own country has returned to haunt the councils of the men with whom he fought and who must take up at the forthcoming Pan-American Conference at Montevideo the problem which he and similar fugitives bequeathed them.

In the stormy days in Lima, Peru, following the overthrow of President Leguia, many were the fallen chieftains who sought asylum in the embassies and legations of friendly foreign powers. Among them was Jesus Salazar, erstwhile president of the Senate, head of the Peruvian delegation to the sixth Pan-American Conference at Havana and prominent Peruvian politician and jurist.

Salazar Takes Blame.

His polititcal path had been strewn with enemies. A keen mind and a merciless tongue had won them for him. Once, when he had been minister of Gobierno, an abortive revolution raised its head. The leader, a man of prominent family and position in the country, was court-martialed and executed. A subsequent attack on his shooting in the Senate found Salzaar presiding officer in the Senate. An investigation was being demanded. Debate became heated.

Drawing his frail body to his fullest height, Salazar said, "I am responsible for this man's death!" And adjourned the meeting.

Stood His Ground.

The dead man's friends swore vengeance.

In 1930 came the Peruvian revolt, which broke completely the Leguia party, ending with the dictator and his son prisoners and many of his followers exiled, imprisoned or slain. Scores of the more prominent ones bought safety in foreign legations; at one time there were 28 refugees living in the modest home of the Colombian minister, Fabio Lozano, son of Minister Fabio Lozano to the United States.

Salazar fled to the Uruguayan Legation, where mobs sought his life. After Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro had taken the leadership of the provisional government the quarrel between Peru and Uruguay over the imprisoned guest became so warm that Minister Fosalbe of Uruguay was declared persona non grata and relations between the two countries were broken. Fosalbe returned to Montevideo, but before he left he placed

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EXPERT EXPLAINS RADIUM'S DAMAGE TO BONES OF BODY

Dr. Martland Points Out Internal Bombardment Is Caused by Particles.

SAYS RADIO ACTIVITY SHOULD REMAIN SAME

Three Separate Probes Are Conducted Into Death of Capitalist.

Editor's note—Because of the unusual public interest in radium poisoning since the death of Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh capitalist and sportsman, the United Press asked Dr. Harrison S. Martland, an authority on radium infection, to discuss the effects of radio-active substances on the human body. During the World War Dr. Martland was head of the Army Pathological Service in France and for several years was engaged in experimental work at Russell Sage Institute. He is city pathologist of Newark, N. J., and chief medical examiner of Essex County, N. J.

By DR. HARRISON S. MARTLAND.

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Newark, N. J., April 2 (U.P.).—In order to indicate the infinitesimal amount of radioactive substance necessary to destroy life, the following illustration may be cited:

A milligram of radium bromide is not much larger than a small grain of sand. One microgram is one-thousandth as large. It is necessary to have only ten micrograms distributed over the entire skeleton to produce a horrible death years after it has been taken into the body.

Radium, it is commonly known, is constantly active, forever throwing off certain particles. This is known as radiation. About 92 per cent of the radiation is known as Alpha and the remaining 8 per cent are Beta and Gamma particles. Alpha particles are probably the most potent and destructive agent known to science. These particles are ejected from the nuclei of the parent radioactive atoms with tremendous force, attaining an initial velocity equal to 12,000 to 18,000 miles per second.

Internal Bombardment.

Therefore, a person in whose body is deposited ten micrograms of radioactive substances, is constantly being subjected to a terrific internal bombardment of about 370,000 space-occupying Alpha particles a second. The effect of Alpha radiation is primarily disruptive. It causes atomic and molecular disintegration in the bone. In time, the bone marrow changes from its normal yellow to a vivid red. And this is but one of the phases of the eventual necrosis or disintegration of the bone structure. So much for the action of radium on the human body.

In 1925, during my investigation of the East Orange, N. J., radium watch dial cases, I took occasion to remark on the use of certain types of radioactive waters. "Should the waters contain radium or mesothorium in solution, their use will be distinctly dangerous on account of their cumulative effects," I said. By cumulative, I meant piling up of radium in the body by repeated doses. At that time, the statement was ridiculed by many and I never had the opportunity to prove the correctness of my views until several months ago when I had the opportunity of examining two patients, one of them the late Mr. Byers, who had taken radithor for more than two years. Both were radioactive when tested and both had extensive necrosis of the jaw.

Other Types of Waters.

There are other types of radioactive waters containing only gas emanations. I am of the opinion that while these are not frauds insofar as they do contain radium, nevertheless treatment by such means can have only a psychic effect.

The human body is normally very slightly radio-active, and on account of the occurrence of sarcoma, a form of cancer, in the bones of some of the New Jersey dial painters after the presence of as small an amount as two micrograms of radium in the entire body, I am of the opinion that normal radio-activity of the body should not be increased by any means. And this especially includes the drinking of radio-active waters, radio-active waters containing gas emanations and even the drinking of natural radio-active waters at some of the spas. Also I am opposed to the injection in the veins of soluble radium salts for the treatment of high blood pressure, arterio-sclerosis, baldness, &c., which is being used especially in England and on the continent and to a lesser extent in this country.

Three Inquiries Pushed.

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Three separate investigations of the sale of radium water, which caused the death two days ago of Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh capitalist, were being pursued in New York and Washington today.

The Federal Trade Commission, through its counsel, is continuing an inquiry which was started several months ago. The New York bureau of foods and drugs has detailed five inspectors to check on all sales in an effort to determine the names of persons who have been using the water.

And the New York Academy of Medicine has instituted an investigation to determine the precise nature of the necrosis caused by drinking the water.

Claudel Urges French Part in World's Fair

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—French participation in Chicago's 1933 centennial exposition, Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, told the thirtieth annual meeting of the Alliance Francaise today, was one of many ways of drawing the two countries closer together.

He also advocated an attempt to arouse the interest of Americans in the French language.

Capitol 'Hospital' Installed, With So Many Members Ill

Dr. George W. Calver Prepares Emergency Facilities as Representatives Break Under Strain of Heavy Work; Advises Saturday Recesses.

(Associated Press.)

While House members yesterday rested bodies weary and nerves frazzled from tax bill labors in their third Saturday recess of the entire session, Dr. George W. Calver, House physician, installed in the Capitol a miniature hospital.

A sizable number are ill and Dr. Calver proposes to be prepared for future exigencies.

A week ago he issued a grim warning lest the legislators break under a strain that he termed "unparalleled in the experience of the older membership of the House," and the events of the following seven days have borne out his prophecy.

One member, Republican Whip Vestal, died of a heart attack of a nature that results from overwork and prolonged nerve strain. Many members were compelled to leave their labors on the floor.

Republican Floor Leader Snell dropped out because of a severe cold. Former Floor Leader Tilson became ill while on an Eastern trip with his children to his old Tennessee home, but is better now and left for Washington yesterday.

Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, so showed the terrific strain of steering a much-buffeted tax bill that he was yesterday ordered to Atlantic City by the House physician for a week's rest.

That resort on the Jersey shore also harbored Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, who was finally persuaded by the House physician to take a few days complete rest. She had suffered an attack of the prevailing grip but had continued to work in spite of it.

Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, who has made many recent speeches, particularly on the prohibition question, has been compelled to take a brief respite.

Friday's tax bill roll call found Representatives Cable, of Ohio; Curry, of California, and Cochran, of Pennsylvania, at their Washington homes ill with grip. Mr. Cochran, however, was able to be at his office yesterday.

Representative Abernethy, of North Carolina, is under the care of nurses at his hotel here.

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Bankers Cite Europe's Aid To Justify Loans by U. S.

Outpouring of American Capital Into Foreign Fields Amounts Now to Approximately 16 Billions; Some Investments Held Perhaps Hasty.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—For generations the United States looked to the capital markets of Europe for funds for the development of this continent.

It is thus United States economic history that international bankers seek justification for the outpouring of American capital into foreign lands since the World War.

While acknowledging that there have undoubtedly been mistakes and abuses in connection with America's eager rush into the position of a creditor nation, they assert that it should not forget that the United States once were debtors.

A survey prepared by the Committee on Inter-American Relations of the National Foreign Trade Council shows that in 1916, or just before America's entrance into the World War, it owed foreign countries $5,500,000,000, even though at that time it was already probably the world's wealthiest nation.

To go back to early days, it is of course well known that needed capital came from Europe in Colonial times. But borrowing from abroad began in a big scale after the war of 1812. In the seventeen years following 1820, an average of $74,000,000 annually was imported, a hugh sum for those days.

At the time of the panic in 1837, America owed Europe between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000. The collapse of a land boom, and the banking troubles which ensued, bringing the downfall of the dazzling Nicholas Biddle, then shut off the flow of foreign funds for some time.

Only twelve years later, however, America was drawing funds from British and Dutch capitalists in large quantities. With the aid of foreign capital, she built railways and developed mines at a great rate. The Civil War brought another interruption, but the development of the continent was quickly resumed, and in the decade of 1863-73, America sold Europeans an average of $104,000,000 worth of securities a year, large-scale finance for those days.

The railroad building orgy of the post-Civil War period was followed by another economic convulsion in the seventies, but business revived again in 1879, and another flood of foreign money to build railroads and

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OSIAS WILL ADDRESS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

To Tell About Missionary Work in Philippines; Pictures to Be Shown.

An address by Camilo Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippines to the United States, and moving pictures of the Philippine Islands will feature a mass meeting of the District Christian Endeavor Union at 7:45 oclock tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church.

Commissioner Osias will speak on "The Missionary Movement in the Philippines." He will be introduced by Mauro Baradi, superintendent of the missionary department of the Christian Endeavor Union. The moving pictures will be presented by Bon Geaslin, secretary to Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri.

Another feature of the mass meeting will be distribution of Christian Endeavor expert certificates and the awarding of the Union shield to the society having the highest percentage of attendance.

The meeting will be divided into two parts, the entire second part to be devoted to the moving pictures. The first will be opened with singing by the congregation, led by H. Lee Smith. Glenn Wagner will give the invocation. Two greetings will then follow, one from the First Congregational Church, by Robert Ball, president of the Young People's Society, and the second from the Christian Endeavor Union, by William Bond, jr., president of the union.

A Scripture reading by Miss Hazel C. Showalter will follow, then the offertory by the congregation. Commissioner Osias then will be introduced. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will give the benediction.

Missing Murder Suspect Is Seized in Indiana

Evansville, Ind., April 2 (A.P.).—Clifton Bruce Claiborne, 28, missing since the body of Albert Johnson, 35, was found on a highway near Mount Vernon Tuesday, was formally charged with murder by Posey County authorities late today. The warrant was brought to Evansville from Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Edith Johnson, 31, widow of the slain man, who had been held for investigation since her husband's funeral, yesterday, was released this afternoon. Police here said she was on the verge of a collapse and that she had revealed nothing which warranted placing any charge against her. Officers have been told that Mrs. Johnson and Claiborne had been intimate.

Divorce Is Granted Wife of Waite Hoyt

Reno, Nev., April 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. Waite C. Hoyt was granted a divorce today from the major league baseball pitcher, whom she married in Brooklyn, N. Y., ten years ago. Testimony, which was ordered sealed, was understood to have revolved about a general allegation of incompatibility.

Hoyt was ordered to pay $25 a week for the support of their two children.

Bicentennial Tree Planting Is Set at Berkeley Springs

Event Follows Years of Research by Washington Woman Confirming Traditions Concerning Washington's Activities in W. Va. District.

The rotogravure section of The Washington Post, on December 5, 1928, carried the picture of a mammoth American elm tree planted by George Washington over a century and a half ago in what was then the town of Bath, Va., now Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

As a result of this illustration Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, of Washington, planned a visit to Berkeley Springs and found, in addition to the tree he planted, many other evidences of George Washington's interest in that vicinity. According to tradition, he had not only visited there many times, but had purchased ground and erected a summer home. With a forevision toward the announced Bicentennial, then four years in the future, Mrs. Voorhorst made many trips to Berkeley Springs and spent many hours in research, verifying the traditional tales.

All this required time but two years later, satisfied with the result of her investigations, she secured, on February 22, 1930, a cutting from the tree George Washington planted and has had it propagated in the Virginia nurseries of Meredith Capper, who is a Davey trained tree expert. This scion of the Washington elm is to be planted near the parent tree in the State Park at Berkeley Springs next Saturday at 3 o'clock with fitting Bicentennial ceremonies.

Delegation From Capital.

A delegation from the West Virginia Society of the District of Columbia and representatives of various other organizations will motor to Berkeley Springs for the occasion on Saturday morning.

The State park, which fronts on Washington avenue of the town, which originally bore the name of Bath because of the similarity of its site and water to Bath, England, has an interesting history. It was established by the first General Assembly of the State of Virginia, in 1776, the stated purpose being to set aside the warm springs and the territory surrounding them "for the free use of the public for all time."

George Washington's first visit to "Ye Famed Warm Springs" is recorded in his diary of March 18, 1748, when he was a youth of 16, and on the anniversary of that date the youth of the three counties that have been carved out of the original Berkeley County gathered there for a special bicentennial celebration.

Following the tree planting on Saturday of this week the visiting delegation will be taken on a personally conducted tour of the town, including a visit to the site purchased by George Washington in 1777, on which he later erected a summer residence for his family and a log cabin kitchen with servants' quarters above. In the schedule of property annexed to his will George Washington wrote: "Bath, or Warm Springs. Two well-situated and handsome buildings, to the amount of £150, $800. The lots in Bath (two adjoining) cost me, to the best of my recollection, between 50 and 60 pounds twenty years ago, and the buildings thereon 150 pounds more. Whether property there has increased or decreased in its value, and in what condition the houses are, I am ignorant; but suppose they are not valued too high."

According to the county records, these two lots, Nos. 58 and 59, were purchased from the "13 gentlemen trustees" who laid out the Town of Bath, by George Washington, generalissimo, for the respective sums of 61 and 69 pounds.

The tree-planing program will also include a showing of colonial films issued by Yale University, and an illustrated talk on gardens and landscaping, with a number of slides showing scenes at Bath, England.

Saturday evening there will be a plantation supper at the old stone castle on Warm Springs Ridge, followed by a colonial dance, and on Sunday the visitors will have a choice of nine churches and an opportunity to see a view of the Potomac River and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, flanked by two railroads—B. & O. and Western Maryland—with the village of Great Cacapon nestling in the valley which is entirely surrounded by picturesque mountains. This scene has been pronounced to be one of the ten finest views in the world.

On the return trip to Washington a stop will be made in Charles Town, W. Va., laid out by and named for a brother of George Washington, where his home and that of another brother still stand. Nearby is the famous George Washington Masonic Cave and many other historic spots.

F Street Taxicab Ban Is Sustained by Court

The F street taxicab ban was upheld in Police Court yesterday when Traffic Judge Gus A. Schuldt found Paul R. Walters, a cab driver, guilty of cruising on the street.

Walters was arrested March 19, by Assistant Hack Inspector W. J. Liverman. His attorneys had contested the arrest on the ground that the ban on taxis on F street was discriminatory and unreasonable. However, Judge Schuldt held that the Commissioners had the right to make such traffic regulations as they deemed necessary.

Cyr Renews His Court Fight for Governorship

New Orleans, La., April 2 (A.P.).—Dr. Paul Cyr renewed his fight for the Louisiana governorship today by appealing to the State Supreme Court from a decision of Circuit Court at Lake Charles, in which he recently lost a suit to oust Gov. Alvin O. King.

Dr. Cyr, elected lieutenant governor in 1928, based his appeal on the contention he did not vacate that office when he took the governor's oath last year in his campaign to oust Gov. Huey P. Long, King's predecessor.

Crazed Convict Stabs Prison Heads.

Salem, Oreg., April 2 (A.P.).—Warden James L. Lewis, of Oregon State Prison, and Ivan McClain, captain of guards, were stabbed by an insane prisoner in the yard of the penitentiary here today. Neither was seriously hurt.

CHANGES ARE URGED IN CLINIC CONDITION

Social Hygiene Society Appeals to District for $20,960 Aid.

Conditions at the social hygiene clinic of the District health department are described as "little short of scandalous," in the judgment of physicians and social workers who have visited the clinic's quarters, at 512 I street northwest.

The legislative committee of the Social Hygiene Society is appealing to the District appropriations committee of the House of Representatives for help to relieve the situation. Mrs. R. Thomas West, chairman; Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, W. Frank Parsons and Herbert S. Wood have signed a communication to that body in which the needs of the clinic are outlined. In their petition they have the support of health department executives.

Dr. William C. Fowler, chairman of a special committee appointed by the District Commissioners to study the child welfare and health needs of the District, has said in his formal report: "Social diseases are a constant menace to child health, and every reasonable effort should be made to control them.

Facilities Are Inadequate.

"The facilities at the dispensary now operated by the health department for the examination and treatment of persons suffering from venereal diseases are inadequate. The establishment of additional dispensaries in different sections of the city would improve and increase the service."

The health department at present has only the one free social hygiene clinic where continuous free treatments can be given to those who can not afford to pay for them. It is conducted in connection with a similar clinic for tuberculosis patients and for applicants for vaccination, and is open only a part of five days of the week.

Lack of space and consequent overcrowding results in lack of privacy. The committee pleads for a separate clinic for children, and recommends the separation of the social hygiene work from the tuberculosis and vaccination work.

Social Diseases Increase.

The United States Public Health Service estimates that there is a dangerous increase in new cases of venereal disease in the District, and says that one-third of the sufferers are unable to finance their treatments. In 1931 the Health Department had 3,762 new patients, of which 508 were children under 15 years of age. In January of the present year 3,164 patients were treated, and in February, 3,226.

Physicians at the District clinic are said to be overworked. They are acknowledged experts in their special field of medicine, but under prevailing conditions it is alleged they are paid less for their work than janitors.

The committee estimates that $20,960 additional appropriation is needed for the maintenance and operation of the social hygiene clinic alone. Larger and better arranged quarters and an increase of personnel are asked to solve the poblem of growing demand for service.

The subject will come up soon in the District appropriations committee.

TUBERCULOSIS BODY WILL LAUNCH DRIVE

Educational Campaign Gets Under Way Tomorrow at Y. W. C. A. Hall.

Aroused to action by the increasing death rate from tuberculosis in the District of Columbia, as shown by the Health Department records for 1931, the local Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis plans to take part in the Nation-wide campaign of education, beginning this month, on the importance of early diagnosis and the finding of all possible sources of infection.

To aid in this campaign and to visualize the geographical distribution of the tuberculosis deaths in Washington during the past two years, the association has prepared from the records a spot map of the District for both 1930 and 1931, copies of which are now available.

Copies of these maps will feature the opening meeting of the early diagnosis campaign at 12:30 tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, when the campaign committee will be organized and addresses will be made by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association; by Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, and by Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases of the Health Department. Dr. Emerson is to speak on "Early Diagnosis and Case Finding," Dr. Christie on "Tuberculosis Reporting" and Dr. Cumming on "The Prevention of Transmission." Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the Tuberculosis Association of this city, will preside at this meeting.

Dr. Emerson is scheduled to discuss the subject of tuberculosis prevention at the public meeting called by the Medical Society, in its auditorium at 1718 M street northwest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Viola R. Anderson, secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, will speak at 3 p. m. today at the Women's City Club.

The early diagnosis campaign will continue through April intensively and later will cooperate with the May Day health program.

Plane Drops 30 Million Pipe Contract on Ships

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Clyde Panghorn, famous for his transpacific flight, piloted an airplane over the outbound steamer Reliance today to drop a $30,000,000 Venezuelan oil pipe line contract which was not ready when the ship sailed.

Aboard, to carry the contract to South America, was Carl O. Hoffman, New York engineer. He held up the steamer's sailing for 10 minutes until assured that Panghorn and a plane would solve the problem.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Better.

Stevens Point, Wis., April 2 (U.P.). Decided improvement in the condition of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted singer, who is suffering from bronchitis and laryngitis, was reported by her physician today. She will be able to sit up for a brief period tomorrow.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU." Paramount picturization of a play by Lothar Schmidt, adapted to the screen by Samson Raphaelson, starring Maurice Chevalier, with Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young. Music by Oscar Straus, with lyrics by Leo Robin; interpolated music by Richard A. Whiting. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Reviewed Saturday night.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Distinguished by the utmost finesse in both direction and acting, clever, smartly sophisticated and scintillant, this is one of the season's most effervescent entertainments, not to be missed by any judicious amusement seeker of adult viewpoint and intelligence.

Here are to be found, in distinctly unique combination, wit, humorous situations, deft characterization and Oscar Straus music so adroitly employed as to constitute an enlightening, enlivening and necessary element of drama. With Ernst Lubitsch's slightly risque silent comedy, "The Marriage Circle," the first of the screen plays executed in the continental manner to achieve any degree of note in this country, as a basis, "One Hour With You" unfolds itself wholly in an atmosphere of opulence, peopled by the socially elect and in every respect de rigueur. The story revealed under these charming auspices is a discreetly patterned mosaic of little white lies, innocent infidelities and an amazing display of philosophical calm on the part of the particularly injured and especially amusing husband of an adventurous and impetuous wife who becomes speedily enamored of her best friend's gentlemanly but genial spouse.

The quartet upon whom responsibility for the success of the brittle material intrusted to them thus lightly rests is composed of Maurice Chevalier, as the young Dr. Andre Bertier; Jeanette MacDonald, his wife; Genevève Tobin, her bosom friend and secret menace, and Roland Young, as the put-upon better tenth of Mitzi Olivier, the madcap bride who causes all the trouble—if so sparkling a series of mild complications, embellished with such agreeably lilting melodies may reasonably be designated by so disturbing a term as trouble.

The piece is flawlessly played by a company that includes Charles Ruggles, George Barbier, Josephine Dunn and Richard Carle in addition to the splendid selection of principals already named.

The stage program is opened by Four Spiders and a Fly, who turn out to be four accomplished feminine gymnasts and contortionists and a male artist on the flying rings in an act which, for some inexplicable reason, is called an "Aerial Wedding." Robert Chisholm, musical comedy and light opera barytone occupies the second niche in a brief cycle of songs of which "Song of Songs" and "That's Why Darkies Were Born," from George White's "Scandals," were most enthusistically received by last night's overflow audience. Fay Adler and Teddy Bradford, ballroom and adagio dancers, assisted by two stalwart young men, one of whom is a remarkably agile rhythm dancer, complete the acts introduced by Miss Maxine Doyle, done up first in cloth of gold and white, followed by the pastel tints of spring, for a little triumph of her own.

A Paramount Pictorial, comprised of Ann Leaf's organ rendition of "The Old Oaken Bucket," a natural color study of "Old Styles for New" and

RKO-KEITH'S

"YOUNG BRIDE." RKO-Pathe picturization of a play by Hugh Stanislaus Stange, featuring Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden, Cliff Edwards and Blanche Friderici. Directed by William Seiter. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

When the motion pictures start to run out of ideas, they resort to the well-worn theme of a spur-of-the-moment marriage—the kind that starts spontaneously, breaks up in about the same way, but finally is smoothed out.

That is the sort of a vehicle Helen Twelvetrees is called upon here to carry in a valiant effort to bolster her fame as an emotional actress of the first rank. Unfortunately, the narrative is inadequate for the proper display of her talents, but she, as well as the other members of the cast, manages to worry along through a footage that by no means falls outside the category of entertainment.

Miss Twelvetrees makes a pleasing librarian, but just why she should fall for the egotistic and transparent would-be financier, played by Eric Linden, is a mystery that never is quite satisfactorily explained. However, she does; and that's that. Then reenter Arline Judge and Polly Walters, the menaces to the domestic bliss of the newlyweds, and the home-wrecking begins. Approaching motherhood seems to work the usual paternal redemption, but it takes a free-for-all to complete the job, and the picture closes with the principals reconciled, as all good principals should be at the end of a motion picture.

In the supporting cast, Blanche Friderici makes a fine head librarian, a role that is much more kindly and sympathetic—almost maternal—than those she is wont to have assigned her. Roscoe Ates adds his inimitable stuttering to the film's enjoyment and Cliff Edwards gets off a few sizzling wisecracks.

From its intrinsic merit, as well as from the auricular evidence of the audience's approval, there is no question of the outstanding portion of the bill—it is the appearance of a section of Roxy's Gang, composed of Adelaide DeLuca, contralto; Alice Kudlin, soprano; Harold Clyde Wright, barytone, and John Griffin, tenor. Not only were their songs, solo and ensemble, exceptionally well rendered but they were the favorites of many songs frequently sung but always welcome: "Gianina Mia," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Marching Home to You," a medley of Victor Herbert melodies, and the famous "Quartet" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

The other five acts are diverting and continually interesting even if the dance does take the lion's share of the time. Opening with Johnny Dove and his company of roller-skaters, the bill gets off to a flying start, followed in rapid succession by King Brothers and Cully, in a dancing skit, "What of It?"; Jay Seiler and Frances Willis, as the Broadwayites, in a line of chatter; and Jay Mills and Florence Robinson, with more chatter.

Ranking next to the headliner is Harry Foster Welch and his imitations of various band instruments.

The de luxe performance is rounded out by a release of Pathe News.

"The Film Editor's Nightmare" and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee, are the screen auxiliaries, with C. Frederick Clark and his orchestra tucking in a lively interlude while the crowds filter in and out.

FIRST KITE CONTEST PLANNED SATURDAY

Anacostia Events to Be Open to Fliers From Adjoining Counties Also.

The first kite contest to be held next Saturday at Anacostia Field under auspices of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League is open to fliers from the entire National Capital area, embracing the metropolitan area of Maryland, Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia, and the District. This was decided yesterday by the contest sponsors coincident to announcement of rules which will govern the competition.

Contestants will be divided into four groups and there will be four classes of kites flown. The age groups are subjunior (under 12 years of age on April 1); junior (between 12 and 16 years on April 1); senior (16 or older on April 1), and father and son (adult and subjunior working together).

Prizes, 48 in all, will be awarded for artistic decoration, good workmanship, and satisfactory performance. In addition winning contestants will be given registration in the Model Aircraft League, the green and white sweater emblem and the novice button.

Each contestant will be required to certify that he built his kite himself, except in the case of subjuniors, who may receive aid from adults. No kite shall exceed 5 feet in length and all must be registered with the receiving committee before 3 p. m. the day of competition.

Auburn to Boost Prices $100 on All Models

Chicago, April 2 (U.P.).—Prices on all models of Auburn automobiles will be increased $100, according to word received here by the firm's distributors. The increase becomes effective April 15.

E. L. Cord, president of the company, was quoted as saying 1932 prices announced by automobile manufacturers were based on anticipated sales volumes which have not been realized, "and that it has been said many manufacturers will raise their prices in the near future."

McAdoo to Tour Pacific State to Boost Garner

Los Angeles, April 2 (A.P.).—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, will tour the State in a campaign for the nomination of John N. Garner as the Democratic candidate for President, it was announced here today.

He heads the ticket of Garner pledged candidates for delegate to the national Democratic convention. His first address will be over a State-wide radio hookup from Los Angeles, April 11.

San Francisco Founder Honored.

Palma, Majorca, April 2 (A.P.).—President Alcala Zamora came to the village of Petra today and dedicated the birthplace of Junipero Serra, the Franciscan missionary, who founded San Francisco, Calif. The Rotary Club of Majorca recently bought the house in honor of the California city.

A SUNDAY MAGAZINE IN COLORS

A NEW SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST CONTAINING PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF WORLD EVENTS—SCIENTIFIC FACTS—EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERIES—THE STAGE—FASHIONS—SOCIETY—HOLLYWOOD HUMOR—FICTION

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932.

AIR PILOT SETS TRACK RECORD TO WIN BOWIE FEATURE; NATS WIN OVER LOOKOUTS, 2-1, BEHIND 3-HIT PITCHING

Weaver and Freidrich In Form

Manush, West Drive in Runs to Beat Chattanooga.

Former Holy Cross Star Hurls Three Hitless Frames.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
Sports Editor of The Post.

SELMA, Ala., April 2.—The Nats warded off a humiliating defeat today by dint of some three-hit pitching by Montie Weaver and Bob Friedrich against the Chattanooga Club, the campus of the Washington undergraduates and backsliders. Washington won the game, a pitching duel, by a score of 2 to 1, its twelfth victory in thirteen exhibition battles this spring.

The two Washington rookies, Weaver and Friedrich, gave Manager Johnson a pleasing eyeful by the brilliance of their work, Weaver allowing three hits and the lone run in the six innings he worked, and Friedrich turning back the Lookouts hitless during his three-inning tenure on the mound. One of Chattanooga's three safeties off Weaver was of the scratch variety, a pop bunt that fell safely.

Nats Score Run Each in Two Innings.

Lone runs in two innings was the extent of the Nats' damage against Clyde Barfoot, once of the Cleveland Indians, and against Alex McColl. Washington made but a lone single in these frames, but these runs proved sufficient in the light of the pitching defense offered by Weaver and Friedrich.

For three innings Weaver turned back the Lookouts without the semblance of a safety, working easily behind his lengthy windup, and he himself erasing the only man who reached base during that period when he threw out Boss, who attempted to steal second on Weaver's windup after being hit by a pitched ball.

Three hits bunched off Barfoot in the third gave the Nats the one-run lead, Manush's single driving the tally across, but the Lookouts tied the score in the fourth. The Nats scored their decisive run in the next inning, when Sammy West singled to bring home Buddy Myer, who had led off with a double.

Friedrich Earns Thorough Trial.

Especially pleasing to Manager Johnson today was the twirling of Bob Friedrich, who was given the 2-1 lead to protect in the last three innings, and yielded nothing resembling a hit. He curbed his wildness to the extent of walking only two batters, none advancing beyond first, and his work today earned him a thorough trial with the Nationals.

The top end of the Washington batting order finished what the bottom boys started, to give the Nats a one-run lead in the third inning. Cliff Bolton, the terror of all pitchers when he was with Chattanooga, larruped a single to right and advanced on Weaver's perfect sacrifice bunt. He took third on Buddy Myer's single through second base and completed the circuit when Manush rifled a single to right.

Weaver himself put the Lookouts in position to tie the score in the fourth when he walked Thompson, leading off. McLeod followed with a single to center, but Monte disposed of the next two safely only to see his scoreless record marred when Johnnie Gill made his first hit of the exhibition season, a single to left that scored Thompson. He fanned Travis for his second strikeout of the inning.

The Nats untied the score again when Buddy Myer opened the fifth by smashing a double to right field and scored on Manush's single.

They could not reach Barfoot in the sixth after Reynolds had led off with a steaming double to left that grazed Travis' face as he attempted to make a catch of the liner. Travis was knocked down and was forced to leave the game.

Weaver yielded one more hit, in the sixth, before he left the game in favor of Bob Friedrich. Thompson's attempt to bunt was a slow pop that fell safe for a scratch hit, and when he immediately stole second Weaver was in danger, but he forced McLeod to fly to West and Boss and Andrus to ground out to Myer.

Against Friedrich in the last three innings the Lookouts put two men on the bases. Bloxom, who walked with two out in the seventh, was a victim of Maple's arm when he attempted to steal, and McColl, who walked with one out in the eighth, perished on the bases as Thompson popped out and McLeod grounded to Kerr. Friedrich ended the game with a flourish by slipping a third strike past Gill.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Ch'nooga.	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2b	4	2	1	4	Th'pson,cf	3	1	3	0
Manush,lf	4	1	6	0	McLeod,ss	4	1	1	1
West,cf	4	2	3	0	Boss,1b	3	0	17	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	2	1	Andrus,lf	4	0	0	0
R'nolds,rf	4	1	0	0	Gill,rf	4	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	7	1	Travis,3b	2	0	6	2
Bluege,3b	3	1	2	0	Bates,3b	1	0	1	1
Kerr,3b	1	0	0	1	Bloxsom,2b	2	0	4	2
Bolton,c	3	1	4	0	Phelps,c	3	0	1	3
Maple,c	2	0	2	1	Barfoot,p	2	0	0	5
Weaver,p	1	0	0	2	McColl,p	0	0	0	1
Fr'drich,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	28	3	27	15
Totals	35	9	27	11					

Washington	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Chattanooga	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Myer, Bolton, Thompson. Runs batted in—Manush, West, Gill. Two-base hits—Myer, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Weaver. Stolen base—Thompson. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chattanooga, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Weaver (Boss). Struck out—By Weaver, 4; by Friedrich, 1. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Friedrich, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 3; 1 run in 6 innings; off Barfoot, 8; 2 runs in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Barfoot. Umpires—Van Graflan and Arnett.

SCENES AT BOWIE YESTERDAY AND NATIONAL LEADERS AMONG 20,000 CROWD

Post Staff Photo.

Upper left—Hell Diver driving to victory in the Aspirant. Inset—Vice President Charles Curtis. Upper right—Keith, 25-to-1 shot (No. 7), fighting a winning battle with Wrackell. Lower left—John R. Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Lower right—The field leaving the paddock for the feature race, won by Air Pilot.

Capital Gets Davis Cup Contest

U. S. and Canada to Clash April 28-30; at Chevy Chase.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE United States Davis Cup Team will meet Canada at the Chevy Chase Club April 28, 29 and 30, it was learned yesterday from Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the U. S. L. T. A., who communicated the information to Lawrence A. Baker, of the Chevy Chase Club, secretary of the national body.

Despite his resounding defeat at the hands of Martin Buxby in New Orleans last week, Ellsworth Vines, national champion, will be the nucleus around which the American team will be formed. Actual selection of the United States Team probably will be withheld until 24 hours before the first match here.

A group of the acknowledged leading players of the country have been informally notified that the Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs tournaments, listed between April 11 and 23, will be used as a proving ground for Davis Cup timber. This notified covey of players includes Vines, George Lott, Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Gregory Mangin, recent winner of the national indoor title; Sidney Wood, Clifford Sutter and Berkeley Bell. It is possible that Lester Stoeffen, giant newcomer from the Pacific Coast, also will be among those who will move into Washington after displaying their games at the two Southern resorts.

Host for Fourth Time.

The Canadian match marks the fourth occasion upon which Washington has been host to Davis Cup tennis. The Japanese, Mexican and Argentine cup teams preceded. Canada sent shivers through American tennis last year when Marcel Rainville, diminutive and bowlegged Canuck, beat Sidney Wood in the first singles match at Montreal. The Canadians boast of many good players, chief among them being Willard Crocker, Dr. Jack Wright, and Gilbert Nunns.

It was felt in some circles here yesterday that it might well be Washington's final Davis Cup tie for some time to come. The cards appear to be stacked against France this year, and both America and England seem capable of taking the cup from the nation which has held it since 1927.

In the event that the celebrated tennis trophy does return to the land of its creation, America will be given only one match a year—that of defending its title. New York, with its Forest Hills stadium capable of seating 15,000, is the only logical place for such a match.

The clash with Canada will be the first step America takes toward regaining the Davis Cup. If victorious the team must meet with Mexico, and then the winner of an Australian-Cuba match. After that the winner of the South American zone will be met. Once these nations have been vanquished America will be called upon to play the winner of the European zone, probably England. The winner will challenge France.

It will be Vines' first appearance in the Capital, which, like every other section of the globe, thrilled to the newspaper accounts of the elongated Californian's accomplishments last year, when he ran through American tennis with a wanton disregard of athletic reputations.

The Davis Cup selection committee probably will name a tentative team some time this week, but results of the Pinehurst and White Sulphur events will have a greater bearing on the final selections.

The management of Wardman Park Hotel yesterday promptly notified William Tilden of the Davis Cup dates, and asked the world's professional champion to name another date for the interesting tournament he and the professionals associated with him had planned to stage on the hotel's courts April 29, 30 and May 1.

COURT BODY AIMS FOR CHANGES

Drastic Reforms in Basket Ball Now Seem Likely.

CHICAGO, April 2 (U.P.).—A drastic change in basket ball rules was recommended to the rules committee today by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Coaches from colleges and high schools in all sections of the country voted unanimously to have all basket ball courts marked with a center line and allow a team which gains possession of the ball in its back court only 10 seconds to advance the ball past the center line into the offensive court. The penalty for violation will be loss of the ball.

This recommendation will be presented to the rules committee meeting at New York next Friday and Saturday. L. W. St. John, Ohio State, who is chairman of the joint basket ball rule committee, said he was confident the recommendation would receive very serious consideration. The new rule, designed to prevent stalling and speed up the game, was called by some coaches as the most revolutionary measure enacted in ten years.

The complete recommendation follows:

1—A 2-inch line known as the center line shall be drawn laterally across the court bisecting the center circle.

2—When a team obtains possession of the ball in its own back court that team must advance over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball has been touched by an opponent. In this case a new play results and timing begins when possession and control is regained in back court.

3—When the ball has been advanced over the center line it must not be returned back over the center line until a try for goal has been made or possession of the ball has been lost. When the offensive team obtains possession and control of the ball in its offensive half of the court or if the offensive team shoots for the basket and recovers the ball, it may pass the ball back over the center line only but once.

4—Failure to comply with sections 2 and 3 will be penalized by loss of the ball to the opponents out of bounds at the nearest sideline.

5—Rulings on touching the center line shall be in accordance with the present practice in regard to out of bounds. Touching the center line shall be construed as "over."

"Blocking" and "screening" were defined by the coaches for the first time, as follows:

"Blocking is personal contact which interferes with the progress of an opponent who has not the ball. Blocking is a foul."

"Screening is shutting off an opponent's approach without personal contact. Screening is legal. However, any attempt to screen by moving the body or any part of the body into the path of an opponent which causes personal contact is blocking and is therefore a foul."

DAVE SHADE MATCHED.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 2 (A.P.).—The Cream City Athletic Club today announced Dave Shade, of New York, and Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., have agreed to headline a fight card here April 11. The agreed weight was 160 pounds.

O'Connor Stopped as A.A.U. Crowns 8 Ring Champions

By JACK ESPEY.

THE third annual punch party of the District Association of the A. A. U. came to a rousing finish last night in Portner Arena, Alexandria, where 800 cheering fans watched eight sturdy youths win belts, medals and glory.

Surviving two nights of unadulterated, 100 per cent simon-pure beak-smashing that was worthy of larger attendance, the champions and their weights were as follows:

Willie Feary, Boys Club, 112 pounds; Louie Gevinson, Boys Club, 118 pounds; Mike Tardugno, Jewish Community Center, 126 pounds; Leon Shub, J. C. C., 135 pounds; Jack Baxter, American Legion, 147 pounds; Steven Muti, J. C. C., 160 pounds; Gus Mirman, J. C. C., 175 pounds, and Al Farrell, American Legion, heavyweight.

Only One Champ Retains Crown.

Only one 1931 titleholder, Mike Tardugno, retained his crown in the furious milling, but two other champions of last year, Louie Gevinson and Leon Shub, won new honors after relinquishing the old titles by reason of outgrowing their divisions. Gevinson last year won the championship of the flyweight division and Shub at that time captured the bantamweight diadem.

The finals witnessed several upsets, most notable of which was the semifinal defeat of the 1931 middleweight champion, Mickey O'Connor, who was punched from pillar to post by the ultimate winner, Steve Muti, who has been known hitherto as a football player at Georgetown University.

Knockouts, the keynote of the action in the preliminaries of Wednesday night, again spiced the program and exactly half of the 1932 conquerors emerged on top by virtue of setting off gloved dynamite. But unfortunately, the boys did not hang up their gloves before the unsatisfactory ruling of "foul" entered the proceedings. Leon Shub was awarded the lightweight title when struck near the belt line by Harry Haas, of the American Legion. Many in the crowd, however, disagreed with Referee Eddie Lafond's decision and Shub showed no ill effects of the blow.

Muti continued the terrific punching that stopped O'Connor in polishing off Clarence Merryman, National Training School, in 35 seconds of the

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Illegal Use of Hands to Bring 15-Yard Penalty in Next Fall

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.P.).—The penalty for illegal use of the hands by defensive linemen this fall will be fifteen yards instead of disqualification as was agreed upon by the national football rules committee at its annual meeting in February, W. S. Langford, secretary of the committee, told the United Press tonight.

The change, Langford said, was made recently by telegraphic vote of the committee.

The change was made because the committee members felt that if the penalty was disqualification, referees would hesitate before inflicting such a severe fine. This, the committee agreed, would retard the elimination of such dangerous blows as the "rabbit punch."

Altrock-Schacht Auctioneers To Aid Child Tornado Victims

Special to The Washington Post.

SELMA, Ala., April 2.—Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the Washington Club's funnyman, abandoned their clowning for a spell today, to assume samaritan roles for the relief of Alabama's hurricane distressed.

A brood of chicks hatched by a auction sale for the benefit of the surviving four members of family of eleven and themselves assumed the auctioneer's hammer to make the bidding more brisk.

A broow of chicks hatched by a hen that was the lone fowl to escape death in the hurricane that descended on the stricken family was the subject of the bidding which was enlivened by the presence of the Selma High School band.

Schacht first took up the leadership of the band and then followed Altrock to the auctioneer's rostrum and the eloquence of the two comedians stimulated the bidding and the receipts. As a result of their pleas, $400 was realized from the eleven chicks auctioned, and will be donated to the four surviving children who are now recovering in a Selma hospital. Both Manager Johnson and the Washington club were among the successful bidders.

NAT ROOKIES FEARFUL OF AX

Bolton, Maple, Griffith, Delaney May Join Lookouts.

Special to The Washington Post.

SELMA, Ala., April 2.—The Nats were heading tonight for Chattanooga, home of the Washington Undergraduates and Backsliders, and uneasy was the composure of two rookie catchers and two rookie pitchers who have been traveling in the Nats company.

Chattanooga uniforms yawned invitingly toward Catcher Howard Maple and Catcher Cliff Bolton and toward Pitcher Lynn Griffith and Pitcher Mike Delany, any or all of whom are likely to part company with the Washington club when the home of the Lookouts is reached.

Joe Engel Begging for Catcher.

Joe Engel, who is major-domo of the Nats' branch store in Chattanooga, is beseeching Manager Johnson for catching talent and either Maple or Bolton is due to be cut adrift. The former has come along rapidly in Washington regalia in the past two weeks, however, and Bolton's superior hitting may not offset Maple's promise which might earn the latter a further trial with the Nats.

Of the rookie pitchers, Lynn Griffith has failed to justify Johnson's hopes and he is destined to be left behind when the Nats continue the trek to Washington. Mike Delany, a Middle Atlantic League product, is also ripe for Chattanooga. The fate of young Bud Thomas is still in abeyance, although he has been traveling with the Nats as the property of Chattanooga.

Donie Bush, now managing the Minneapolis Millers, visited Walter Johnson before the game today, greatly concerned over the possibility of weaning a pitcher from the Nats but he met with little encouragement in view of the Nats' own shortage of hurling talent.

Any attempt of the Nats to lift pitcher Ad Liska from the Chattanooga Club will be strenuously opposed by President Joe Engel, who counts upon the submarine hurler to put the Lookouts in the thick of the pennnat race. He will face Washington tomorrow at Chattanooga, at which time Carl Fischer will attempt to go the route for the Nats.

When Max Carey, Brooklyn manager, attempted to talk trade with Clark Griffith for Joe Judge, Griffith referred him to Harley Boss, Chattanooga's sweet fielding first baseman, who may yet come up with the Nats. Brooklyn could do worse than sign Boss in the absence of Del Bissonette.

CURTIS AND GARNER AMONG 20,000 FANS TO WITNESS UPSET

First Race at Bowie Changed to 2 o'Clock

Post time for the first race at Bowie will be 2 o'clock starting tomorrow and for the remainder of the meeting, track officials announced yesterday. The change makes the first race a half an hour earlier.

BLAZING THE BASEBALL TRAIL

Kansas City, April 2 (A.P.).—Allowed only two hits, the Kansas City Blues nosed out Detroit, 1 to 0, in an 11-inning exhibition game here today.

A single, a wild throw by Goldstein, Detroit relief pitcher, a dropped foul and a passed ball gave Kansas City the winning run. The Tigers hit Osborne's offerings safely five times in six innings and touched Fette for two in the remaining five sessions.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	000 000 000 00—0		7	5
Kansas City	000 000 000 01—1		1	2

Hogsett, Goldstein and Susce, Hayworth; Osborne, Fette and Phillips, Collins.

Atlanta, April 2 (A.P.).—Successive triples by Pepper Martin and Wilson in the second inning paved the way for a St. Louis victory, 4 to 2, over Atlanta here today. This hard hitting came after each team had scored in the opening inning.

Dean relieved Hallahan after five innings, holding the Southerners to one hit. Morrison lasted six innings before the Cardinal batters, Garland replacing him.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	120 000 001—4		9	1
Atlanta	100 010 000—2		10	0

Hallahan, Dean and Wilson, Mancuso, Garland and O'Connell, Williams.

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (A.P.).—After trailing for seven innings, the Cincinnati Reds of the National League bunched seven hits for six runs in the eighth inning to take an exhibition game from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association 6-5 here today. The Colonels staged a triple play in the third inning to thrill the crowd of approximately 1,000 fans out for the first exhibition game here this season. The two teams will meet here again tomorrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	000 000 060—6		14	1
Louisville	100 020 011—5		13	1

Johnson and Lombardi; DeBerry, Marcum and Shea.

New Orleans, April 2 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their third game in ten exhibition starts against major league opponents today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 5.

Bunching their eleven hits off George Connally and Clint Brown, the Dodgers scored in every inning from the second to the sixth. Hack Wilson pulled up lame after scoring in the third inning and had to leave the game.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0—7		11	2
Cleveland	3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—5		9	3

Mungo, Quinn and Richards, Lopez; Connally, Brown and Sewell.

Memphis, Tenn., April 2 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth drove in five runs with his fourth homer of the season and a single, but the Yankees lost to Memphis, of the Southern Association, today. The score was 7 to 6.

Ruffing was pounded hard in the first seven innings, but the Yanks managed to stay in front until the eighth, when two errors behind Walter Brown paved the way for the tying and winning runs.

The Babe hit his home run in the fifth with two men on base. His single in the third accounted for two runs.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 0—6		12	3
Memphis	0 1 0 0 3 0 1 2 0—7		14	2

Ruffing, Brown and Jordens; Beck, Kelly and Berger, Moss.

Little Rock, Ark., April 2 (A.P.).—Some excellent pitching and batting by Alphonse Thomas, and some more pitching by Sam Jones, helped the Chicago White Sox to an 8 to 2 victory over Little Rock in an exhibition game today.

Thomas gave the Travelers two hits in five innings and cracked out a home run with three on in the second, while Jones gave only one hit in his four innings.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	041 011 010—8		11	1
Lit. Rock (S. A.)	000 100 100—2		3	2

Thomas, Jones and Grube, Jolley; Price, Malay and Whitney, Harper.

San Francisco, April 2 (A.P.).—The San Francisco Seals hammered the offerings of three New York Giants pitchers for thirteen hits to defeat the National Leaguers 10 to 5 in an exhibition contest here today.

Although nicked for ten hits, Claude Willoughby and Jimmy Zinn, Seal pitchers, kept the Giants' hits well scattered throughout the game.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	001 210 010— 5		10	2
San Francisco	041 001 40x—10		13	1

Mooney, Chaplin, Salverson and Healey; Willoughby, Zinn and Penebsky.

Montgomery, Ala., April 2 (A.P.).—Three Minneapolis players walked by Sam Gray and Dick Coffman, St. Louis Brown pitchers, scored the runs which gave the Millers a 3-2 victory over the Browns here today.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	000 100 001—2		9	0
Minn. (A.A.)	000 101 01x—3		5	0

Gray, Coffman and Young; Bryant; Benton, Hensick and McMullen.

Salmon Colt Defeats Choices; Phantom Legion Second.

Hell Diver Wins Over Two-Year-Olds in The Aspirant.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

JOCKEY ROBERTSON, who divorced a pair of ailing tonsils some ten days ago, teamed with a little brown colt named Air Pilot to gain chief glory before 20,000 race fans, including Vice President Charles Curtis, John N. Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Jouett Shouse, of the national Democratic committee; Senator Wagner and Representative Sullivan, of New York; former Gov. Cox of Ohio and Robert Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, and their parties out to pay homage to fast horses at Bowie yesterday afternoon.

Air Pilot, which the Mereworth Stud, owned by W. J. Salmon, hopes will win either the Derby or the Preakness, stepped the 5 furlongs in a neat 1:01, to clip one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Behind Air Pilot, in paying order, were William Ziegler's Phantom Legion and S. W. Labrot's Mexico, with Indicative, from the Sagamore Stable, fourth.

Indian Runner Finishes Far Back.

Jockey Willie Nertney rode the last named, taking his first mount since his injury and receiving much applause as the horses paraded to the post.

Far back at the finish was Indian Runner, the gelded 3-year-old which the Headleys expect to do big things, along with Regula Baddun. This pair drew most of the early betting and Indian Runner was backed close to even money at post time.

Indian Runner delayed the start by backing out of the stalls and broke sixth, never to be a factor. Regula Baddun had the lead 10 yards away from the gates with Phantom Legion second and Mexico next. Mexico displaced Phantom Legion at the far turn and Air Pilot was running fifth where he broke. At the far turn Air Pilot began moving up on the leaders and, with the stretch reached, came with a rush. Regula Baddun stopped. Phantom Legion came again to battle with Air Pilot, while Mexico had enough to stay third.

The dozen baby racers put on a show for the crowd before The Aspirant, secondary feature, got under way. Hell Diver, with Jockey Robertson in the popular light blue and brown of the C. V. Whitney Stable, accounted for the purse. Ten minutes were required to start the field. Calchase was a chief offender, tossing Jockey V. Smith and heading for the Greentree barn. Both horse and rider escaped injury.

The Sagamore Stable's Filter was second to Hell Diver and S. W. Labrot's Paint Box took third money. The race marked the first Maryland victory of the year for the Whitney clan.

Try Sweet Gets Away On Top.

Starter Milton sent the field away in good shape with Try Sweet breaking on top, followed by Hell Diver and Calchase. They remained in this order until the stretch was reached, where Try Sweet dropped out of it. Filter and Paint Box, which had been running in the second flight, moved

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Four Homers by Phils Beat A's in City Play

Philadelphia, April 2 (A.P.).—The Phillies and their old rivals, the American League champion Athletics, opened their annual spring city series here today with a victory for the National Leaguers, 8 to 4.

Ten thousand persons saw the local baseball season open with heavy hitting upon the part of the Phils.

Don Hurst, the heavy-muscled first sacker of the Nationals, poled two home runs over the right field wall, each time with a man on base, and Pinkey Whitney upheld his captain's role with a pair of homers that sailed into the lower left field stand.

Except for those long-distance shots, the Athletics outbatted the Phils, making eleven hits off Phil Collins and Ray Benge, to the seven the Phillies got off Joe Bowman and "Sugar" Cain.

Phila. (N.)	AB	H	O	A	Phila. (A.)	AB	H	O	A
Mallon,2b	3	0	3	2	Bishop,2b	5	1	3	2
G.Davis,cf	4	0	3	0	Haas,cf	5	2	3	0
Klein,rf	3	0	3	0	Madjeski,c	5	2	4	3
Hurst,1b	4	3	8	0	Simmons,lf	3	0	0	0
Lee,lf	4	1	1	0	Cramer,lf	1	0	0	0
Wh'ney,3b	4	2	1	3	Roettger,1b	5	0	11	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	3	1	Coleman,rf	3	2	2	0
McCurdy,c	3	1	5	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	2	3
Collins,p	3	0	0	0	Williams,ss	4	2	2	1
Benge,p	1	0	0	1	Bowman,p	1	0	0	4
					*Cochrane	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	7	Cain,p	2	1	0	0
					Totals	39	11	27	13

*Batted for Bowman in fourth.

Philadelphia (N.)	0 2 3 0 2 0 0 1 0—8
Philadelphia (A.)	0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs—Mallon, G. Davis, Klein, Hurst (3), Whitney (2), Coleman, Dykes (2), Williams. Errors—Bartell, Madjeski. Runs batted in—Whitney (3), Bishop, Hurst (4), Williams (2), Cain. Two-base hits—Hurst, Dykes, Williams. Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Whitney (2), Hurst (2). Stolen bases—McCurdy, Klein. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Benge, 1; by Collins, 3; by Cain, 3. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Benge, 1; off Collins, 1; off Cain, 3. Left on bases—Philadelphia Nationals, 2; Philadelphia Americans, 10. Hits—Off Collins, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Benge, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bowman, 4 in 4 innings; off Cain, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Bartell). Wild pitch—Collins. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Quinn and [illegible]ullivan. Time—[illegible] hours.

AIR PILOT ANNEXES BOWIE FEATURE WITH RUSH IN STRETCH

Colt Breaks 5 Furlongs Record

Favorites Far Back; Phantom Legion Is Second.

Hell Diver Is Winner Over Juveniles; 5th to Frumper.

Continued from Page 17.

up to make a fight of it with Hell Diver, but the Whitney baby drew away at the end.

Happen, from the barn of Mrs. George Fox, took the first race for maiden 3-year-olds after a thrilling stretch duel with J. J. Moran's Burnside. Single Kay was third. Happen drew out in front soon after the break, but Burnside forged ahead at the far turn. Happen moved up again on the swing into the stretch. From this point to the finish Renick, on the ultimate winner, and Mills battled it out, with the American Flag filly taking the edge. Mohegan lost Jockey R. Haines. The boy walked back. Jockey Renick was thrown for a loss by the stewards after the race. He was given five days on the shelf for rough riding.

The ancient Keith gave the crowd a surprise in the third race by galloping home at odds of 25 to 1. Wrackell was second and Nealon Kay, the favorite, third in the field of platers. Miss Mac broke down and was pulled up at the far turn.

Keith made a good job of winning the race. Traumel was first to show in front, but Jockey Serio rushed Keith along and held an advantage before the clubhouse turn. At least three of the field made an effort to catch the leader on the trip along the back stretch, but it was not until Wrackell moved up near the finish that Keith was hard pressed. The veteran managed to stick, winning by a head margin.

Frumper Comes on Outside To Win.

Frumper took the fifth race, the Virginian, from four fair horses, coming up on the outside to gain the decision in the final sixteenth from Sergt. Donaldson and Gay Bird. Gay Bird and Sergt. Donaldson fought for the lead as the field passed the clubhouse, with the latter finally setting the pace. Sergt. Donaldson held an advantage to the stretch, after which it was any horse's race, and Frumper came up to take the purse.

Home Work, with little Jockey B. Hanford doing the riding, accounted for the sixth race, showing a neat turn of speed and paying off at $25.80 for the usual deuce. General Court was second, with Chosen Pal third.

The seventh went to Blue Law by two lengths over Essare, with Strongheart third. Blue Law paid off at 9 to 1 and had a tough time beating Essare. The race was strictly between this pair, with Essare doing most of the early pacemaking.

John Keller Is Named Official Scorer Here

John B. Keller, of the Star, yesterday was named official scorer for Washington by Will Harridge, American League president. Denman Thompson, also of the Star, was named first alternate, while Frank H. Young, of The Post, who was official scorer last season, was named second alternate.

Federal Nine Plays Practice Tilt Today

A squad of twenty players will seek berths with the Federal Employe Unionists this afternoon when the Feds engage Kensington in their initial training game on the Kensington diamond at 2 o'clock.

Five pitchers, a trio of backstoppers, six infielders, and as many outfielders will make their initial bow. Randy Shreve, former Business High star, a portsider, will take the mound at the start, followed by Bassin, Bennett, Mattare and Terry.

Earle Moser, pilot, has high hopes of winning the Departmental League pennant, Capital City League flag, and numerous independent wins, but has only green material with which to accomplish his aim.

Park View Captures Soccer Loop Honors

Park View Playground won the final match of the Recreation League's cup tie tournament yesterday when it triumphed over Rosedale, 2 to 0. The game was fast and the winners had but a small margin over the losing combination.

The first goal was scored by Park View midway the half when Cornell scored from a corner kick. The half ended with the score standing 1 to 0, and late in the final period Cornell scored with a neat shot from about 18 yards out. The absence of Sam Minni in the Rosedale line-up was noticeable.

Yesterday's match draws to a conclusion the activities of the Recreation Soccer League, sponsored by the Payground Department, for the present season. First a league schedule was played, the title of which was also won by Park View, and then for the first time the cup tie tournament was inaugurated.

Park View.	Position.	Rosedale.
A. Sheehan	Goal	Henderson
Rodgers	R. B.	Hollidge
Hael	L. B.	Guntau
Beck	R. H.	Ceccini
R. Wellins	C. H.	M. Stasulli
R. Sheehan	L. H.	Sullivan
Donovan	O. R.	Kent
A. Wellins	I. R.	L. Stasulli
Hurley	Center	Sheehan
Cornell	I. L.	Simonds
Stoneburner	O. L.	Dore

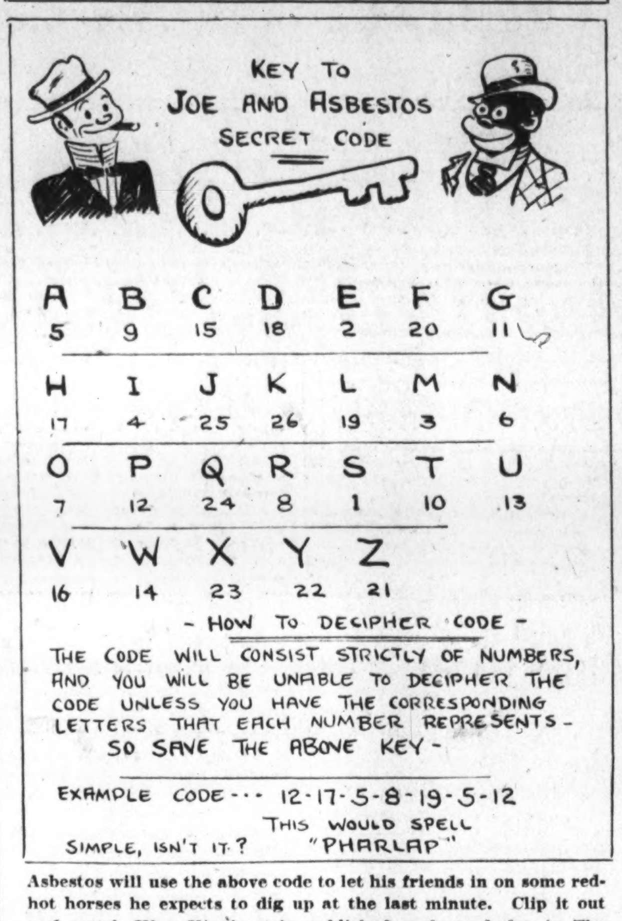
Goals—Cornnell, Hurley. Referee—Louis Mitchell. Time of halves—25 minutes.

PLAY FOR SCHOOL TITLE.

Hyattsville, Md., April 2.—Sophomores and juniors will meet Monday in the Hyattsville High School gymnasium in the first game of a playoff for the intersection basket ball championship of the school. The winner will face the seniors on Tuesday in the title game. The teams played a round-robin last week which ended in a tie at two wins and one loss each. The freshmen were eliminated.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

Asbestos' Secret Code for Bowie



Asbestos will use the above code to let his friends in on some red-hot horses he expects to dig up at the last minute. Clip it out and watch Klen King's strip published each week-day in The Post.

Bowie Race Charts

Special to The Washington Post

Saturday, April 2, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:35. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's ch. f. (3), by American Flag—Possible. Trained by G. Fox. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:08 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAPPEN	110	1	3	2^{2}	2^{6}	2^{4}	1^{1}	Renick	$6.65
BURNSIDE	115	9	1	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{4}	Mills	25.55
SINGLE KAY	115	11	9	7^{4}	5^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^{8}	Elston	9.05
HURAWAY	115	10	8	$9^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	7^{4}	4^{nk}	Thomas	30.30
GALAVANTIER	115	6	2	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4½	5^{h}	Barnes	5.15
KLIP DRIFT	115	4	10	10½	8^{h}	6½	6^{4}	Bejshak	1.50
ATREUS	115	12	5	4^{4}	3^{4}	5^{h}	7^{8}	Accardy	*48.40
SINGLE C.	115	5	6	6½	6^{2}	9^{1}	8^{1}	Serio	*
FIRADE	113	2	11	8^{h}	7^{nk}	8^{1}	9^{1}	Coltiletti	5.50
PETER G.	115	3	12	12	11	11	10^{1}	Prior	72.45
JUSTA BETTY	114	7	7	10^{3}	10^{4}	10^{2}	11	Barr	*
MOHEGAN	115	8	4	Lost rider				Haines	129.60

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPEN, $15.30, $8.40, $5.80; BURNSIDE, $17.90, $9.30; SINGLE KAY, $5.50.

HAPPEN, rushed hard to secure a forward position in the early running, responded stoutly to punishment and, wearing BURNSIDE down, was hard ridden until the finish. BURNSIDE displayed good early speed, saved much ground, and continued courageously for the final issue. SINGLE KAY, outrun early, circled his opposition and closed gamely. HURAWAY went wide for the entire journey. GALAVANTIER had speed for five furlongs and tired. KLIP DRIFT lacked early foot and was unable to enter contention. FIRADE had a rough trip. MOHEGAN stumbled and lost his rider when midway of the turn.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:21. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. c. (2), by Peter Pan—Forshola. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
HELL DIVER	112	5	3	2^{nk}	2½	1^{1}	Robertson	$3.35
FILTER	112	10	8	5½	4½	2^{nk}	Bejshak	5.90
PAINT BOX	115	6	12	8^{1}	6^{1}	3^{4}	Burke	2.95
DORAMELIA	109	1	1	$4^{1½}$	3½	4^{1}	Tilden	83.90
AIZLE	109	3	7	7^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	Renick	46.85
CATINO	112	4	5	6½	7^{nk}	6^{h}	Watters	19.00
TRY SWEET	115	11	2	1^{3}	1^{h}	7^{h}	Hanford	3.75
SWIFTER	112	12	6	11^{2}	8^{1}	8^{h}	Richards	50.30
AXENTIA	113	9	9	9½	9^{1}	9½	Coltiletti	*12.75
OASIS BABY	109	2	11	12	10^{1}	10^{h}	McTaggart	*
POST BRIGADE	112	8	10	10^{1}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	Gilbert	*
CALCHAS	112	7	4	3^{nk}	12	12	V. Smith	21.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELL DIVER, $8.70, $4.40, $3.50; FILTER, $7.30, $4.30; PAINT BOX, $3.60.

HELL DIVER, racing straight and true and following in close attendance of the leaders, came to the outside when straightened into the home stretch and, moving into command in the final furlong, was kept under pressure thereafter to stall off FILTER. Latter, forced to race on the outside to secure racing room, finished with good speed. PAINT BOX dwelt when the break came, was rushed hard when saving ground and closed with good energy. DORAMELIA was strongly urged for the entire trip. She began tiring in the final furlong. AIZLE saved ground on the inside of the pacemakers entering the homestretch, but was not good enough. CATINO raced evenly. TRY SWEET weakened badly after three furlongs. OASIS BABY raced very green.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate for all but Stellanova. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:59½. Winner, A. W. Korvula's b. g. (7), by McGee—Lithia. Trained by L. Murray. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 1:56 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KEITH	112	7	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	1^{h}	Serio	$24.65
WRACKELL	107	8	8	5½	4½	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	Lewis	2.85
NEALON KAY	112	6	4	3^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	Robertson	2.50
GUNTHER	112	11	10	10^{4}	10^{4}	5^{5}	5^{5}	4^{4}	Renick	108.50
TRAUMEL	107	2	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	4^{4}	4½	5^{4}	Arnold	4.45
LADY BIENVILLE	107	4	6	11^{15}	11^{10}	8½	6½	6^{3}	Prain	*12.55
REJUVENATION	107	12	11	9^{1}	9^{h}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	Montgomery	*
RUNDALE	112	9	7	8½	8½	$6^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	West	12.05
PEACH BASKET	102	3	2	4^{h}	6^{h}	10^{4}	9^{1}	9^{5}	Tromberio	12.45
SHANETTE	102	10	9	7^{h}	7^{1}	9^{h}	10^{5}	10^{1}	Meade	*
STELLANOVA	112	1	12	12	12	11	11	11	Remillard	22.90
MISS MAC	108	5	5	6^{h}	5½	Broke down			Watson	78.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEITH, $51.30, $16.20, $6.70; WRACKELL, $5.30, $3.40; NEALON KAY, $2.90.

KEITH, hurried to the front, was rated along while saving ground, came out into the firmer footing when entering the home stretch and, responding stoutly when challenged, outstayed WRACKELL. Latter worked his way up on the outside, challenged the winner stoutly at the final furlong pole and fought it out gamely. NEALON KAY, a forward factor from the beginning, made repeated efforts in the final half mile, but weakened in the final drive. GUNTHER took a wide course for the entire trip. TRAUMEL went with the pace for five furlongs and weakened. LADY BIENVILLE closed some ground in the late stages. PEACH BASKET retired after four furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Capitol. For 3-year-olds. Allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Meriworth Stud's br. c. (3), by Swift and Sure—Snowcapt. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:01. New track record.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AIR PILOT	110	6	6	5^{nk}	5^{2}	4^{h}	1¾	Robertson	$9.45
PHANTOM LEGION	110	7	4	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	Watters	38.90
MEXICO	110	8	5	3^{1}	2½	2½	3½	Burke	9.00
INDICATIVE	106	5	7	7^{2}	7^{3}	6½	4^{1}	Nertney	3.30
PORTAM	106	3	2	4½	4^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	McTaggart	17.50
REGULA BADDUM	110	4	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	6^{h}	Mills	5.15
INDIAN RUNNER	110	1	1	6^{h}	6^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	Morrison	1.80
LATE DATE	109	9	8	8^{3}	8^{1}	8^{3}	8^{h}	Schutte	46.05
SNOBFUL	110	2	9	9	9	9	9	V. Smith	123.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIR PILOT, $20.90, $7.80, $5.30; PHANTOM LEGION, $26.70, $11.10; MEXICO, $5.80.

AIR PILOT, working his way up on the outside, reached the leaders when approaching the home stretch and, finishing in determined fashion, wore the leaders down inside the final furlong and was going stoutly at the end. PHANTOM LEGION forced a strong early pace, raced REGULA BADDUM into submission, and continued willingly for the closing drive. MEXICO, rushed hard the entire trip, held on well when the final issue came. INDICATIVE lacked early speed and could not reach the leaders. He was going resolutely at the end. PORTAM showed early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,400. The Virginian. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:13. Winner, R. H. New's b. g. (5), by Pennant—Frumpery. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRUMPER	106	5	3	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	Thomas	$6.40
SERGT. DONALDSON	106	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	Renick	2.30
GAY BIRD	103	4	2	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	Mills	2.30
JOHN F.	103	3	4	4^{10}	4^{12}	4^{15}	4^{12}	4^{12}	Prior	3.20
BUB M'FARLAND	103	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	Kenwood	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRUMPER, $14.80, $6.50, $3.30; SERGT. DONALDSON, $4.00, $2.50; GAY BIRD, $2.50.

FRUMPER, restrained off the early pace until reaching the final turn, challenged stoutly in the final three-sixteenths mile, came with good courage under severe urging when straightened into the homestretch and, wearing the pacemaker down, was going away at the finish. SERGT. DONALDSON, bumped by GAY BIRD at the first turn, moved into the lead swinging into the back stretch, was kept in the firmer footing thereafter, but could not resist the winner's rush when the real issue came.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:49. Winner, F. E. Moore's ch. g. (3), by Broomstick—Marchesa. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOMEWORK	112	9	7	7^{4}	6½	2^{h}	1½	1^{nk}	Hanford	$11.90
GENERAL COURT	110	4	9	9	9	7^{10}	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Gilbert	7.45
CHOSEN PAL	112	6	3	6^{h}	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{ns}	Remillard	9.85
PHANTOM ROCK	107	8	5	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	4^{h}	Prain	3.00
WORLDLY LAD	107	2	8	8^{2}	7^{2}	3^{2}	3½	5^{2}	Lewis	7.05
KNEE HIGH	110	5	2	3½	1½	4^{h}	6^{12}	6^{12}	Morrison	6.45
SEMESTER	112	1	6	1^{h}	3^{h}	6^{1}	7^{8}	7^{4}	Benham	3.30
BUBBLE BUBBLE	104	7	4	5^{h}	8^{h}	9	8^{4}	8^{4}	Renick	105.85
ROKEBY	109	3	1	2^{1}	2^{h}	8¼	9	9	Meade	53.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOMEWORK, $25.80, $10.50, $7.40; GENERAL COURT, $8.20, $7.00; CHOSEN PAL, $7.40.

HOMEWORK, under slight restraint in the early racing, moved up stoutly leaving the back stretch, wore the leaders down when racing the final furlong pole, and had enough in reserve to stall off GENERAL COURT. Latter, taken up at the break, trailed his field for seven furlongs and, coming with a bold rush, finished strong when moving up on the inside in the final half mile. CHOSEN PAL, well placed early, came determinedly for the final drive and outfinished PHANTOM ROCK. Latter, a keen factor, took an easy lead, but tired after being taken wide into the home stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place; driving. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:29½. Winner, William H. Harris' br. c. (4), by St. Germans—Prudish. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:2[illegible], 0:49, 1:16 2-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:57 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLUE LAW	112	9	6	5¼	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{2}	Elston	$9.00
ESSARE	112	6	7	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	J. Smith	3.85
STRONGHEART	107	2	1	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	Lewis	2.05
EARL OF WARWICK	107	4	3	4^{1}	3^{h}	4¼	4¼	$4^{1¼}$	Gilbert	13.65
BAGIEL	102	7	8	7^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{3}	6^{5}	5^{1}	Roderick	5.80
STAR	107	3	2	3¼	4^{1}	3^{h}	5^{4}	6^{2}	Delliddo	92.65
GULLY JUMPER	112	8	10	10	10	10	7^{3}	7^{8}	Meade	5.00
TRAUFEY	104¼	5	5	2^{1}	6^{4}	$6^{1½}$	8^{3}	8^{10}	Pegg	173.00
PAT CALHOUN	108¼	1	4	9^{15}	8^{h}	8^{1}	9^{4}	9^{5}	Martinez	94.70
PEEP O' SILK	102	10	9	8^{1}	9^{15}	9^{3}	10	10	Renick	92.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE LAW, $20.00, $8.60, $4.20; ESSARE, $5.30, $3.90; STRONGHEART, $2.80.

BLUE LAW, prominent from the start, raced into the lead when straightened into the home stretch and, kept under urging, held ESSARE safe. Latter, rushed into the lead when reaching the back stretch, was rated along until challenged and continued gamely after losing command. STRONGHEART, under slight restraint early, lost considerable ground when moving into contention, and could not threaten the first two.

EX-PITCHER ON BOLLING PROGRAM

Lee Wycoff, Former Browns' Hurler, Meets Fraley.

LEE WYCOFF, a guy who was the Barry Wood of St. Louis University, having won 14 letters in sports ranging from knifing to ping-pong, is the leading man on a five-act knock-em-down-and-dragum-out drama at Bolling Field tomorrow night under the auspices of the Bolling Field Athletic Association.

Wycoff, upon his graduation in 1923, was given a trial with the St. Louis Browns, then under the helm of George Sisler. He was going along great until it was suddenly discovered that the greatest delivery in his pitching bag was a spit ball, and about that time the big league magnets decided that spit is a horrid word, but that it is much worse on the cover of a baseball.

Pat Fraley to Battle Lee Wycoff.

Wycoff drifted down in the Missouri State League, where he hung up a no-hit game before abandoning baseball in favor of his present profession.

Oh yes, Wycoff rassles Pat Fraley, said to be an Irishman.

A good supporting card is in attendance. Sam Cordovano, one time Georgetown University ace, meets Mario Giglio. Martin Plestina, a strong man, matches biffs with Stanley Sitnowski. Joe Varga has to encounter Bull Garnon, and Danny Winters is subject to the applied enmity of John Siejack.

Street car patrons will be furnished with free transportation from the car line at Howard road and Nichols avenue, across Anacostia Bridge, to the armory and return. Soldiers will assist motorists in parking. Tickets are available at Goldie Ahern's, 500 Ninth street, and the Hoya Inn, 1300 Thirty-first street.

Central Is Beaten At Fredericksburg

Five-Run Rally Is Big Help as Jackets Earn Verdict, 7 to 5.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2.—Central High School of Washington lost its second game of the week this afternoon when it dropped a 7-to-5 battle to the Yellow Jackets of Fredericksburg High School in their first game of the season here. A five-run rally in the third inning and one in the first kept the Jackets ahead by a five-run lead, until the seventh, when two more were scored by Central on a home run by Bryant, into deep center with a mate on the bases.

Again in the eighth, Central threw a scare into the Jacket camp when it counted for two more, another was made in the ninth, but the total was not enough to overcome the earlier lead of the Jackets.

Herb Hash and Sullivan, for Fredericksburg, allowed eight hits, while Buscher was knicked nine times. Billy Heflin, of Fredericksburg, counted for a triple in the sixth and made a beautiful shoestring catch in the ninth that helped to win the game.

Highest Rifle Honors Awarded Local Youth

Edwin Staubus, of Anacostia, a member of the McKinley High School Rifle Club, has qualified in the junior division of the National Rifle Association as a distinguished rifleman, the highest grade of shooting proficiency.

Three boys of Washington and two of Chevy Chase have qualified as expert riflemen, the next highest grade of marksmanship. They are: Howard Beach and Jack Young, this city, both members of the McKinley High club; Samuel Clements, of Eastern High, and Bluford Muir and Robert Starkey, Chevy Chase.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 ‡Half Saint...116 | 11 Feliciana.....116
2 Marie Getz...116 | 12 Mayvite.....116
3 Shavings.....116 | 13 Danger Zone..116
4 Straphanger...116 | 14 Snowdrift.....116
5 Flora Canter..116 | 15 Molly O'Malley.116
6 Prec. Dollar...116 | 16 †Technique....116
7 Miss Delight..116 | 17 ‡Scotch Blos'm.116
8 †Three Bees...116 | 18 Bora.........116
9 Mme. Snob....116 | 19 Auto Cautery..116
10 Thorese Girl..116 | 20 Brilliant Girl..116

†Tranquillity Farm and William Garth entry.
‡Beaumont Stable and H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Greylock.....110 | 11 Paddock......118
2 Sultry.......110 | 12 Brilliancy....105
3 Menelek.....110 | 13 Dunlin's Lad..118
4 Salama......110 | 14 Prometheus...118
5 Niato........113 | 15 *Ancoda.....113
6 Suneros.....118 | 16 *Bright Seas...105
7 *Flag Maiden.109 | 17 You Ann......113
8 Dextro.......110 | 18 *Bacciocco....113
9 *Zembla.....100 | 19 *Polyfon......113
10 *Bill Looney..113 | 20 *Pop Gaffney..113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland).

1 ‡Tarquin.....110 | 10 *Calgary Kay..112
2 *Fair Jack....112 | 11 Skidmore.....110
3 *L. Merryman..108 | 12 Tangier......117
4 ‡Maj. General..110 | 13 Lilly Bet......105
5 †Monel.......110 | 14 Pegg's Lassie..110
6 Wan Hill.....110 | 15 *Water Lad...112
7 *Bokie B.....103 | 16 Red Lead......110
8 *Black Patricia.107 | 17 †Niblick......110
9 *Jaffa.......105 |

†S. W. Labrot entry.
‡G. L. Stryker and B. H. Brewster, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Attractive; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 †Gloria Maris..113 | 9 Princella.....108
2 Prefer........113 | 10 Spr'gdale Rose.108
3 Ricks........108 | 11 Brandon Rose.110
4 Boscobel.....113 | 12 Westy's Queen.110
5 Step Sis......110 | 13 Bright Luna...110
6 Delicacy.....110 | 14 †Horatia.....110
7 Marlene.....110 | 15 Southtour....113
8 Marciana.....110 |

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Stone Martin..109 | 6 *Finnic......111
2 Bubola.......109 | 7 Dangerous....112
3 Shan Tung....112 | 8 *Batty.......106
4 *Syriac......109 | 9 *Aldershot....109
5 Negopoli.....112 | 10 Deedie.......109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jorico.......114 | 11 Lady General..101
2 †Fran. Cooper.109 | 12 Bounding Deep.114
3 Mina F.......109 | 13 Single Hope...106
4 Cholla.......100 | 14 Westy's Fox...106
5 †Sidney G....114 | 15 Zeal.........114
6 My Betty.....109 | 16 Blue Darter...114
7 Blue Fish.....114 | 17 Miss Myrtha...101
8 Skirt........109 | 18 Courier......114
9 †Fair Dawn...109 | 19 Curator......114
10 Butter John...114 | 20 ‡Claire Amour.109

†Hezelton and Denham entry.
‡J. D. Baker and Miss G. Baker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bright Colors.100 | 11 Gayola.......103
2 Overlook.....114 | 12 Bud Charlton..114
3 Peter Quick...103 | 13 Ruane.......114
4 Meander.....114 | 14 Sandy San....104
5 Cupidity.....109 | 15 Sister Zoe....109
6 Spectacular...109 | 16 Charles D., jr..114
7 Flying Atom..106 | 17 Billy Baughn..114
8 Braggadoccio..114 | 18 Clolrado.....106
9 Ring On......114 | 19 How.........103
10 Black Princess.101 | 20 Snappy Snub..109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

GAME WANTED TODAY.

The Babe Ruth Peewees would like to arrange a game for this afternoon. Call Manager Albert Patten at Atlantic 1513.

HARD BATTLE LISTED FOR STEINBORN

Tackles Zaharias in Main Prelim Thursday at Strand.

AN exceptionally fine card of preliminaries was added to Thursday night's feature rassling match at the Strand Theater, which brings together Sammy Stein and George Manich. Heading the list of subsidiary events is George Zaharias, a rough, tough hombre, who is a great drawing card of Chicago, but has only appeared here once.

Zaharias, whose brawls with Rudy Dusek, put the game on its feet in Chicago, plays the role of a substitute, having supplanted Leo Pinetzki. He will rassle Milo Steinborn, no fainting lily himself. Pinetzki was withdrawn from the card when it was found that he could not squeeze through the big scenery entrance doors.

Also on the bill are Jack Washburn, George McLeod, Doc Wilson, Oke Shakina, Fred Grobmeier and Anton Peterson. They are matched in that order. Washburn won himself the undying enmity of local audiences last week by throwing handsome Leon Smith ruthlessly with a kick and a sock on the nose. This should be an entertaining match to those who like a minimum of wrestling in their wrestling matches.

Doc Wilson to Tackle Japanese.

Doc Wilson, over a long period the most popular matman to appear here since Joe Turner's palmy days, will find a good enough foe in Oke Shakina, a wily Japanese. Shakina's first name really isn't Oke—that's the name of a Philippine equivalent of vodka—but he was stuck with it by the mat heads and that's what it will stay.

Freddy Grobmeier, the only fashionably thin rassler, meets a newcomer in Anton Peterson, a new boy from Seattle.

George Manich, who rode the local build-up ladder to its top, and gained a creditable crack at Jim Londos as a reward, finds himself up against a man who rates almost as high as Londos in mat favor, Sammy Stein, the handsome Jewish boy who played football with the New York Giants.

But Zaharias is likely to steal the entire show. He's a big fellow, throws elbow jabs that make Rudy Dusek's look like a collision between a cream puff and a ping pong ball, and probably will draw himself a fine boo from the good and trustworthy burghers.

Ladies free, with escorts.

Y. M. C. A. to Stage Volley Ball Play

12 or More Teams to Compete Here April 16; Bicentennial Cup Is Prize.

An invitation volley ball tournament with twelve or more teams competing will be held April 16 by the Y. M. C. A. The host organization has invited teams from Allentown, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, York, Reading, Wilmington, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Richmond and New York.

Play will consume most of the day, following which the contestants will be dined. The winning team will be awarded a cup donated by the Bicentennial committee of the District, which has accorded the event a place on its sports program.

Details are being arranged by Ralph W. Foster, director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Cook, Shelton, Lane Lead Club Shooters

Parker Cook, H. H. Shelton and L. L. Lane were outstanding yesterday over the traps of the Washington Gun Club as the organization held its regular weekly shoot under good conditions. Cook had a 95 in the 100-target program and Shelton's 48 was good enough to win the special trophy allotted on the second 50.

	1st 25.	2d 25.	2d 50.	Tl.
H. H. Shelton	25	21	48	94
Parker Cook	24	25	46	95
L. L. Lane	24	23	47	94
J. Marcey	24	23	45	92
C. C. Fawsett	21	22	47	90
Dr. Monroe, jr.	22	17	44	83
Dr. Monroe, sr.	22	19	41	82
Dr. Lyons	21	21	40	82
Donald Woodward	21	17	41	79
Dr. Parsons	18	20	40	78
W. E. Saxton	18	19	40	77
Dr. Wynkoop	21	15	39	75
J. M. Green	16	14	39	69
Dr. Stine			46x50	
R. D. Morgan			46x50	
R. P. Livesey			44x50	
P. Curbston			44x50	
N. L. Simmons, jr.			40x50	
P. E. Shelton			41x50	
J. M. Pearce			39x50	
R. C. Elliott			38x50	
T. C. Pearce			37x50	
J. H. Hunter			22x25	

Mercersburg Beats St. Alban's Nine, 7-4

A sixth inning attack good for six runs proved the undoing of Pitcher Patton at the hands of Mercersburg Prep's batters yesterday and St. Alban's nine thus bowed in its opening game of the season, 7 to 4.

Patton had been locked in an interesting duel with Whittaker, of the Pnnsylvanians until the fatal sixth, the local hurler fanning ten while his rival struck out seven and the score tied at 1-1.

Two errors and a base on balls filled the bases for Mercersburg in the game-winning round, following which singles by Thrush and Peffer, a double by Kernon and a walk to Kern sent six runs clattering over the plate.

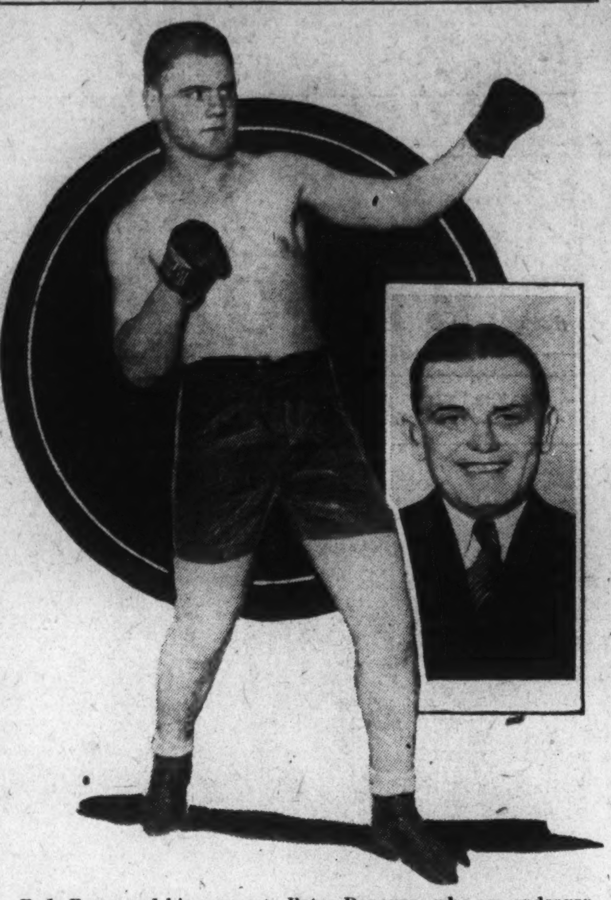
Whittaker and West, who succeeded him, contrived to hold the St. Alban's boys to four hits, two of which were garnered by Chesley.

Mercersb'g.	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,3b	2	0	0	0	Castle,lf	5	0	2	0
Peffer,3b	2	1	0	0	Shippen,rf	5	1	0	0
Fraser,ss	5	3	0	2	Chesley,1b	4	2	6	0
B'dbent,1b	5	0	9	0	McGee,cf	3	0	0	0
Owen,2b	3	0	0	1	Lorton,3b	3	0	2	0
Sidberg,lf	4	1	0	0	Fletcher,c	4	1	15	1
Thrush,cf	5	1	1	0	Hen'son,2b	4	0	1	1
Ellisb'g,lf	4	0	2	0	Thom,ss	3	0	1	1
Kernon,c	4	2	14	1	N'tleton,ss	1	0	0	0
Whitta'r,p	3	0	1	3	Patton,p	2	0	0	2
West,p	0	0	0	0	Sterrett,p	1	0	0	0
Kern,rf	0	0	0	0					
Kliman,rf	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	4	27	5
Totals	37	8	27	7					

Mercersburg .... 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0—7
St. Alban's .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—4

Runs—Fraser, Broadbent, Owen, Trush, Kernon, Whittaker, Kern, Castle, Shippen Chesley (2). Errors—Reese, Fraser (2), Chesley, Thom (2). Two-base hit—Kernon. Stolen bases—Owen (2), Sidberg (2), Chesley, Thom, Sterrett. First base on balls—Off Whittaker, 1; off Patton, 5. Hit by pitched ball — By Whittaker (Lorton). Struck out—By Whittaker, 7; by West, 7; by Patton, 10; by Sterrett, 4. Wild pitch—Whittaker. Winning pitcher—Whittaker. Losing pitcher—Patton. Umpire—McDonald.

Capital Heavyweight and Pilot.



Reds Barry and his manager, Patsy Donovan, who are endeavoring to put Washington on the heavyweight map. Barry meets Marty Gallagher, Foggy Bottom fighter, in Tuesday's feature bout at Portner's arena under the auspices of the Alexandria Day Nursery.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

IT WAS with great astonishment we noted in the records that Reds Barry hasn't been returned the winner in his last five bouts—this the Reds Barry whom Southeast will elect mayor any time the District gets enfranchisement and who packs 'em in consistently at Alexandria or Fort Washington.

Associating failure with Barry is like thinking of the bank roll and a new Rolls; it just isn't done, but there it is, right in black and white—Barry the loser or held to a draw in five fights dating back to last October.

Moffett

In order, Reds has failed to defeat Bob Godwin, Joe Knight, Herman Weiner, Natie Brown and Bob Godwin, the last mentioned having outpointed Patsy Donovan's pride on March 8 in his last appearance. Such a record, covering a period of five months, would indicate that the 17-year-old Southeast heavyweight has been stepping in too fast company. But has he?

Recalling facts and figures, the astonishment melted and we arrived at the conclusion that Barry is on the upgrade instead of tumbling. In the first of those five fights he met Godwin on eight hours' notice; in the second he fought Knight after loss of two nights' sleep; in the third he rallied to draw with Weiner after being floored for a nine-count; in the fourth he fought a draw with Natie Brown, who later licked Gallagher, and in the fifth he performed well enough to cause much disagreement on the decision which went to a man who a few days previously held Maxie Rosenbloom to a draw.

No sir, the cold type doesn't do Barry justice. He will be out to prove that point Tuesday night against Marty Gallagher. That's a promise.

Add to Olympic boxing candidates from the District, Ensign George H. Moffett, son of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Moffett, a member of the Naval Academy boxing team of 1928, joins Mike Tardugno, Danny Pyne, Mickey O'Connor and others of the Capital who hope to win laurels in the Los Angeles Olympiad.

Moffett is training at Annapolis where he was called from his ship to strengthen the ranks of hopefuls representing the sea service. The fact that he was detailed to an Olympic trial indicates high regard of his possibilities on the part of the Navy, which has turned out many an expert beak-buster.

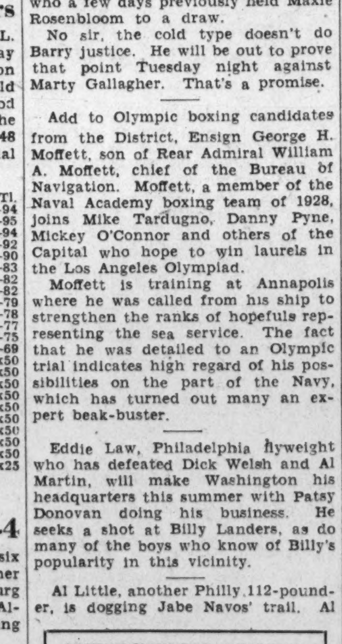
Eddie Law, Philadelphia flyweight who has defeated Dick Welsh and Al Martin, will make Washington his headquarters this summer with Patsy Donovan doing his business. He seeks a shot at Billy Landers, as do many of the boys who know of Billy's popularity in this vicinity.

Al Little, another Philly 112-pounder, is dogging Jabe Navos' trail. Al and the hard-hitting local flyweight split even in two bouts last year when Jabe was living in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jack Dempsey claims Frankie Wine, the Montana blacksmith, gave him the hardest punch of his entire career in their recent bout at Louisville. And Reds Barry took all of Wine's attack, which didn't sparkle.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—What's that about Joe Smallwood not losing once in 1931? Joe is going good around Wilmington, having won the Delaware State welter title the other night. But he shouldn't tell the boys he didn't lose last year. Harry "Kid" Groves put it on him at Fort Washington for the District welter crown . . . District Building records are available to those who doubt Reds Barry is only 17 years old. The Mohawk Club will hold a birthday party for Reds and his twin sister, Dashia, on May 5 . . . Natie Brown, former honeymooner, is training at the Mohawk Gym . . . K. O. Riley will dispute welterweight championship claims of either Ray Bowen or Sammy Braunstein . . . Billy Strickler will argue in a ring with anybody on a winner-take-all basis . . . Billy Schwartz, explaining he needs rest, avoids Strickler . . . If you want to box and fight for Uncle Sam, join the D. C. National Guards and report to Jim Smallwood, 121st Engineers, Company A.

WRESTLES HERE



LEE WYCOFF, former big league pitcher, who will perform on tomorrow night's wrestling program at Bolling Field.

Fairfax Co. Diamond Series Opens Friday

The spring baseball season of the Fairfax County High School Athletic Association will open Friday afternoon with games between Falls Church and McLean at McLean and between Oakton and Lee-Jackson at Lee-Jackson, according to the schedule announced by the association.

Each of the high schools of the county will play six games on the following schedule: April 15, Falls Church at Oakton and Lee-Jackson at McLean; April 22, McLean at Oakton and Falls Church at Lee-Jackson; April 29, Oakton at Falls Church and McLean at Lee-Jackson; May 4, Lee-Jackson at Falls Church; May 6, Oakton at McLean and May 13, McLean at Falls Church and Lee-Jackson at Oakton.

Clifton High School decided not to enter a team in the county league this year. At the end of the season some time during the latter part of May the two leading teams will play a series of games for the championship of the county high school league.

Old Line Tennis Team Proves Easy for Nvay

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—University of Maryland tennis players proved easy pickings for the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, the Tars romping to victory by the decisive score of 8 to 1. It was the opening contest of the season for both teams.

The Middies won five of the six strings of single, and all three doubles matches. All of the matches were decided in straight sets, with the exception of that which Fox, of Maryland, won from Gold after a hard battle.

SINGLES — Loughlin (Navy) defeated Goubeau, 6—1, 6—1; Johnson (Navy) defeated Busick, 6—0, 6—1; Reiter (Navy) defeated Briddell, 6—1, 6—2; Fox (Maryland) defeated Gold, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3; McClung (Navy) defeated Murphy, 6—0, 6—0; McAfee (Navy) defeated Applefeld, 6—4, 6—1.

DOUBLES — Loughlin and Johnson (Navy) defeated Goubeau and Busick, 6—0, 6—0; Reiter and Gold (Navy) defeated Briddell and Karasik, 6—4, 6—0; McClung and Pinney (Navy) defeated Applefeld and Karasik, 6—1, 6—0.

GRISSELLE IS WINNER.

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight, stopped Angus MacDonald, of Canada, in less than two minutes of the first round of their match at the Palais Des Sports tonight.

RACING SELECTIONS

BOWIE.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Bacciocco, Pop Gaffney, Suneros.
3—Black Patricia, Fair Jack, Calgary Kay.
4—Marlene, Boscobel, Prefer.
5—Batty, Siriac, Aldershot.
6—Bounding Deep, Jorico, Blue Darter.
7—Meander, Braggadocio, Ring On.
Best bet—Marlene.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Strap Hanger, Danger Zone, Shavings.
2—Prometheus, Dulin's Lad, Bacciocco.
3—Jaffa, Fair Jack, Black Patricia.
4—Boscobel, Prefer, Step Sis.
5—Batty, Bubola, Negopoli.
6—Butter John, Bounding Deep, Cholla.
7—Ruane, Meander, Sister Zoe.
—Bennings (Post.)

GALLAGHER FAVORITE TO WIN

Vet Holds Edge Over Barry in Fight Tuesday.

EXCEPTING boxing ability, Marty Gallagher will hold an advantage over Reds Barry with respect to ring assets when these local heavyweight enemies square off Tuesday night in the Alexandria Day Nursery's feature bout in Portner Arena.

Conceding speed and cleverness, Gallagher will be decidedly favored in weight and height. He will outweigh the Southeast youngster by about 15 pounds, and, unless Reds has sprouted overnight, will be at least 2 inches taller than Barry. Gallagher also is the older of the pair by nearly 7 years. Barry will not be 18 until May 5.

Barry Finished Strongly Last Meeting.

In their last clash, in October, 1931, Gallagher used his physical advantages to considerable gain. He wore down the fleet-footed Reds by mauling and wrestling in the clinches. Barry, however, managed to summon reserve speed in the late stages to throw the audience into disagreement as to the winner. Gallagher won on a vote of 2 to 1 among the officials.

Thirty-two rounds in all are scheduled for the forthcoming show, with a pair of six-rounders affording main support for the feature eight. The District welterweight championship will be at stake in one of these sixes, in which Sammy Braunstein, hard-bitten local Marine, engages Ray Bowen, one of the ring-wise Bowens of this city.

Braunstein and Bowen promise to steal the show, for both are willing mixers and are deeply in earnest with respect to winning public favor. The marine probably has the hardest punch but Bowen is no weakling himself when it comes to "laying it on the chin." The experts are stumped in trying to pick the winner of this one.

Irving Will Take on Finazzo.

In the other six, Henry "Pop-Eye" Irving, knockout king of Northeast, will seek to continue his successful comeback at the expense of Sam Finazzo. Henry has no love for anybody nmaed Finazzo, for none other than Sam's brother, Joe, shellacked him last summer at Fort Washington.

Whitey Sailer, Birmingham (Ala.), welterweight, tangles with Jack Quigley, of this city, in the main four-rounder. Sailer upset the dope and the muscular form of Clarence Sloat last Tuesday, and figures to give Quigley plenty of trouble. George Esrick, Baltimore lightweight, engages Roddy Davis, local boy, and Young Groves, Washington feather, meets Humpty Decola, also a home-town product, in the other preliminaries.

Ladies with escorts will be admitted for half-price to all but ringside seats.

Springfield Gym Team Makes Hit at Howard

The gymnastic exhibition of the Springfield College team was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience in the Howard University Gymnasium. The team presented a well-balanced program, featuring John Seeley, of Portland, Me., Capt. Lyle Welser and Arthur Conn.

Torch swinging, the saber drill, comedy duo and pyramids were the outstanding features. The work of Clyde Shotabarger in the tumbling event was also enjoyed by the audience.

Members of the Howard University Physical Education Forum welcomed the opportunity to witness this unique performance. The large audience as a whole showed its appreciation by frequent and prolonged applause. Much credit should be given Prof. Leslie Judd as coach and Kenneth Greene, the manager, for the fine showing of their team.

BOWIE RACES
BUSSES
Leave
1416 F St. N.W., 1 P. M.
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PLAYING FIELDS AGAIN PROBLEMS FOR UNLIMITED TEAMS

Capital City Clubs Meet Tomorrow

Progress Has Taken Toll of Diamonds of Yesteryear.

Passing of 'Hollow,' Union Park, Other Fields Recalled.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

ONE of the most important and most perplexing problems confronting officials of The Post's Capital City League is the obtaining of suitable playing fields within easy access to the public for the teams in the unlimited division which will hold their first meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Playground Office. The shortage of fields is acute and the league intends to employ all available means to obtain grounds for the games in this class.

Only teams hailing from the outlying districts of the city are now blessed with home diamonds, and in the majority of cases these are unsatisfactory. The grounds are usually too far distant to attract a fair-sized crowd. Consequently the sum donated by the spectators is not enough to pay for the balls and bats used in the game, nor for the services of the umpire. The result is that no money is available for work on the grounds and the owners invariably refuse to shell out for what appears to be a worthless investment.

Younger Class on Monument Lots.

It is true that diamonds on the Monument Grounds are available for use, but these are generally occupied by teams in the younger classes. In addition to this, the law forbids collections to be taken on public grounds, thus the combatants are obliged to share equally in the expenses of the game, a dead loss, whereas on privately owned grounds the collection, no matter how slim, does alleviate the financial burden to some extent.

In all the history of the sport there has never been such a lack of playing fields as now exists. Until recent years several excellent playing grounds have been open to the sandlotters. There was the Union League Park, located on Florida avenue just off Fourteenth street northeast, and later at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, the scene of many stirring "grudge" battles between old and well known rivals. Memories of the Georgetown Hollow and the many battles for athletic supremacy staged there still linger in the hearts of the followers of sandlot sports. The field at Fifth and L streets southeast, and the one located just north of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge on the bank of the Eastern Branch southeast, were frequented by the teams of that era. Later came Camp Meigs, recently converted into a market terminal, which following the evacuation of the troops, loomed like a State of Texas among the playgrounds of the city. This enclosure housed not one, but four or five diamonds. There is one there now, supervised by the Municipal government, but it is far too small for teams other than those in the insect division.

Diamonds Need Work.

There are several diamonds now in use which, if worked properly, would provide excellent facilities for the teams. The Phoenix Club has leased a site at Fourteenth and Neal streets northeast, and intends to put it in A No. 1 shape for its games. The Jewish Community Center, and Congress Heights clubs are blessed with grounds, but both are sadly in need of conditioning. The league has made overtures to local college authorities for aid in the matter, but as willing as the athletic directors of these institutions have been to aid in giving the teams a helping hand, they have been unable to do so. The league is determined that with one of the most efficient organizations in its history, boasting some of the strongest sandlot teams ever assembled in this city, the games shall be played on acceptable fields, where the general public may have a chance to see them.

Florida Outboard Body To Hear Accused Men

Sanford, Fla., April 2 (A.P.).—Nine outboard boat race drivers will be given a hearing here tomorrow before Commodore V. Mason Weil, of the Florida Outboard Motorboat Association on charges they banded together to lure Charles H. Harrison, English driver, across the starting line ahead of the signal and caused him to be disqualified in the recent Green Trophy race at Miami Beach.

GRID LETTERS TO 34.

Thirty-four Washington State College varsity football players were awarded letters for the 1931 season.

SALE of our entire stock of BETTER USED CARS

For the first time in the history of our business we are offering automobiles of the latest model at prices reduced below the present market. For three days only

Fri., Sat. and Sun., April 1, 2 and 3

Every car in this sale carries our regular warranty. They are all "Better Used Cars," such as we sell regularly and upon which we have built our reputation for handling quality merchandise.

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District A. A. U. Unlimited Basket Ball Champions

Post Staff Photo.

The Post's annual championship tournament, which was concluded last week, produced a worthy titleholder in the Saks Clothiers Five, pictured above, which gained the unlimited honors from the largest field ever to compete. Members in the picture, left to right, are (kneeling), B. Sebastian, Bernie Jones, Sam Hook, Bobby Lucas; (standing), Willie Fisher, Johnny Sherman, Bill Noonan (no longer a member of the team), Joe Robey, Carl Genovese.

DIAMOND DUST FROM THE SANDLOTS

NOT only does every sandlot baseball player aspire to a berth on a major league team, but also does every umpire "working" the amateur games look forward to calling them from behind a big league plate. Members of the local association are no exceptions to the rule. However, they do shun publicity concerning their ambitions, offering as their excuse, the plaint that it makes it more difficult for them to please the players and spectators.

Last season this column vouchsafed a word in praise of the good work done by "Ping" Purdy, elongated interpreter of the rules. "Ping" had been going along in fine fashion. He was popular with both fans and players alike for his fair and accurate decisions. Some one happened to run across the note commending his work, and from that day forward Mr. Purdy had a very noticeable X on his back. One day he aroused the ire of a fan by calling the latter's friend out on a close play at third. Life was no bowl of cherries for "Ping" after that. He was accused of everything from mayhem to highway robbery. We were ardently requested to refrain from publishing notes in praise of his officiating.

Two members of the association, and to their credit it must be said that they are good ones, lead all the rest in their desires to get into the big show. One of these even goes so far as to subscribe to every known publication on baseball He can recite the rules backward and forward from memory. Compared to him Billy Evans is a rookie in the knowledge of the game. We would like to divulge their names, but they have it tough enough as it is.

The Government Baseball League has disbanded. A ruling passed at the first meeting of the teams this year closed the league to all players employed in the departments having teams in the loop. Naval Hospital was the first to balk at the measure, and Navy Yard followed suit, although financial difficulties also figured in the withdrawal of the latter club. Naval Hospital has obtained a franchise in the Departmental League, which overnight has grown to be one of the largest and most powerful leagues in the history of week-day baseball.

Vic Guazza, president of the organization, has nine teams in the fold and awaiting the start of the season. The teams and their managers are as follows: Commerce, C. E. Kinney (champion of the league last season); G. P. O., Roxie Roche; D. C. Repair Shop, "Tots" Long; Treasury, Lem Owens; Agriculture, Jack Caspar; Naval Hospital, Lou Bridges; G. P. O., Walter Shomo (two teams are sponsored by this department); Bureau of Investigation, Nick Valenza; Federal Unionists, Earle Moser. He is endeavoring to bring the Union Printers, managed by Ed Lowery, into the league to make an even ten teams.

Present plans call for two games a day, thus each team will play twice a week, or as often as they did when there were two leagues. The only practical difference will be in the week-day championship series, which will suffer the loss of one team, unless the league plays two halves and sends the winner of each in quest of the city title. Official Scorer Ed Conover, will be assisted by Earle Moser.

The Majestic Radio and Federal Storage nines will open up their campaigns today at 3 o'clock on the Old Catholic University diamond. The rivals played twice last season and divided honors. All players are urged to report promptly, for the game today will be the deciding edge between the teams.

Four teams were represented at the first organization meeting of the Georgetown Church League held at Peck Memorial Chapel, West Washington Baptist, Eldbrooke M. E., champions of the loop last season; Calvary Baptist, and Mount Vernon M. E. The league would like to obtain one more team before opening the season. Any church team in the city or vicinity is eligible. Teams interested should call H. A. Meyers at National 2520, branch 1586, during the day, or Emerson 6679 after 6 o'clock. His home address is 5511 Nevada avenue northwest. The next meeting will be held Friday night at Peck Chapel, Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The Washington Orioles, champions of the insect branch of the Capital City League last year, defeated the Sanators yesterday, 3 to 2. Coakley twirled for the Orioles and struck out 17, holding his opponents to four hits. Kidwell knocked a triple.

Dewey Lowe, old-time Phoenix playr, will manage the Brenizer Contractor Co. Nine this year. He has lined up a good bunch of players including Maggie Burley, Buck Burley, Dick Foxx, Harry Clark, Ray Hager, Gay Hager, Mutt Mallen, Herbert Baldwin, Sam Hunt, Jack Knuckles, Billie Neuman, George America and Ben Mann.

The club practices today at Third and Missouri avenue at 11 o'clock.

The junior team Buck Trundle is organizing for participation in The Post's Capital City League will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

Columbia Heights will practice this morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players are asked to report at Fourteenth and Park road northwest.

Mister Handsome Fitzgerald is urged to dial the dingbat to Atlantic 5507 and inquire if Dick Hughes is in

The Northern-Kennedy nine will open its season today at 11 o'clock at the Reservoir diamond in a game against the Takoma A. C. The Northern-Kennedy outfit yesterday was joined by the Washington White Sox.

The Griffith Blue Coals practice today at 1 o'clock on their diamond at Fourteenth and Neale streets. The following are expected to appear: The Farrell boys, Sweeney, Smithson, Pollen, Wormsley, Phole, Hughes, James, the Gibsons, Moreland, Baldwin, Curtin, Harrover, Ball, Johns and Keisp.

The Auth Nine held a stiff workout yesterday, with the regulars playing the Yannigans. Robey and Shelton looked good. Today the club will meet the Dor-A Nine at Riverdale. Players are requested to meet at the home of the manager, 609 Ninth street southwest, at 1:30 o'clock. Transportation to the game will be provided.

The Clifton Barber-Meridian nine meets at noon today at the Clifton Tonsorial Institution.

VET DIAMONDER DIES.

Boston, April 2 (A.P.).—John Morrill, 77, manager and first baseman of the old Boston Nationals when they won the pennant in 1883, died today He resigned last November as manager and treasurer of a Boston sporting goods firm.

HIGH SERIES OPENS THIS WEEK

Central-Business Will Clash in 7-Game Feature Card.

MONDAY.
Charlotte Hall at Eastern.

TUESDAY.
Western at St. Alban's.
Business vs. Gonzaga, at Monument.

WEDNESDAY.
Eastern at Episcopal.

THURSDAY.
Alexandria at Eastern.

FRIDAY.
Business vs. Central (opening game of high school series) at Eastern.
Western at Maryland (frosh).

THE high school baseball series, not rated high as an attraction by the average follower of high school sports, starts Friday afternoon at Eastern Field with a good chance of redeeming itself as a scholastic athletic endeavor of note. The initial game brings together two good clubs, Central and Business.

It is one of seven games carded this week, which will see Eastern, the high school champion, swing into action by entertaining Charlotte Hall at Eastern tomorrow. The champions will play thrice during the ensuing six days.

Central is rated high in the preseries prognostications. The Blue and White outfit, coached for the first time by Jack Ray, former assistant coach at Eastern, is farther advanced than any school team in Washington. Already it has had several practice games under its belt, and last week went on a barnstorming tour through the near-South.

Central Boasts Good Pitchers.

The club has three good flingers, Buscher, de Betencourt and Moran, a seasoned receiver in Cooke and a tried and trusted infield in Keyser, first base; Malitz, second base; Nau, short stop; Raub, third base; Thompson, Bryant and Pistolas, outfielders. The team can hit, and seems to have as good a pitching staff as any other club. It should trim Business Friday.

The Stenogs have gotten in only one game this year, having been held up because of the swampiness of the Monument Grounds, their stadium. The club will have a sprinkling of last year's veterans back, notably Schneider, third base, Garner and Silverstein, pitchers, and Flynn, outfielder. It lost two valuable men in Fratantuono and Duryee.

Concord-Heights Soccer Teams in Cup Final Today

Washington Post Trophy Goes to Winner of Washington-Southeastern Event; Concords Defending Title.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

CONCORD and Columbia Heights soccer teams will meet today on Monument Field No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock in the finals of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association Cup tie tournament. The winner will have custody of The Washington Post Cup for one year.

Concord will be striving for its second championship of the year, as recently it won the Capital City League title and The Post Cup. This time Marlboro was the victim in the final match after a hard struggle, 2 to 1.

Unquestionably the Concord Club will have the stiffest opposition of the season today, as Columbia Heights for the first time in many weeks will have its full strength. Concord also reports all regulars available for service.

Several Stars on Heights Eleven.

Numbered among the Heights eleven are several players who at one time wore the colors of Concord. Notable among these are Louie and Emil Koennell, who for several years starred with the German outfit, but signed with the Northwest kickers this year. Miller also played with the Germans at one time.

The majority of the other members of Columbia Heights learned soccer in the local elementary schools and they are among the most promising in the city today. Watson has all the earmarks of a coming goalie, while Copper, Burdette and Harding seemed destined to stack up as the leading players of the city ere long.

Concord is placing a great deal of dependence in Herath in today's encounter. This worthy plays in the outside left position and is a hard-working, aggressive player, who keeps in motion at all times. It was due to a large extent to his work that Marlboro was eliminated from the cup competition.

Johnny Malloch is an equally important cog in the Concord machine. Although one of the veterans of the game here, Malloch is still head and shoulders above 90 per cent of the present-day crop. He is an unselfish player; that is, he is always willing to pass to a player apparently in a better position to try for goal. Many think that Johnny would be of more value if he would shoot at the uprights more often.

Benedict, Beyer and Beierlin also are stellar performers for Concord, and with this collection of stars meeting the equally capable Columbia Heights eleven a good game is certain to result. Jack Caldwell will officiate.

BIG PROGRAM CARDED BY U. OF M.

Lacrosse, Track and Baseball Teams Await Action.

MARYLAND will usher in its spring sports season at College Park next Saturday with a triple-header. The lacrosse team, that has Olympic hopes, will play Washington College, the track squad, that appears considerably improved over last year, will meet Washington and Lee, and the nine will tackle North Carolina.

The baseball team, which dropped games to North Carolina and Duke on a trip last week, will go to Charlottesville Wednesday to play Virginia, but the tilt with the Tarheels will be the home debut.

The ball team, if the weather permits it to reach anything like top form, is hopeful of getting revenge on North Carolina; the stickmen will be topheavy favorites to down Washington College, while the trackmen will be the underdogs in the meet with the Generals.

Lacrosse Interest Ascends.

Great interest is being shown in lacrosse this year in view of the Olympic play-off series which will follow the regular campaign to determine the twelve that will represent Uncle Sam at Los Angeles in the international games that will be staged early in August.

It is conceded that Maryland will be among the eight to enter the play-offs, the semifinals of which will be played here June 18, and those in the know are inclined to think that it will be either the Old Liners or Hopkins that will uphold the American prestige in the Olympics. Hopkins, that boasts much more experienced material, is the favorite. However, this has been the case for the past three years in which the Old Liners have taken the Blue Jays over the jumps.

BUSINESS IS WINNER, 10 TO 6

TO Business High went the credit of turning in the first victory achieved by a local scholastic baseball team yesterday afternoon when Episcopal High was defeated, 10-6 at Episcopal in what was the first game for both teams. For Business, however, it was their first appearance as a full team on a diamond this year.

Brandishing potent bats at the offerings of Barnes, Episcopal twirler, Business rapped out an even dozen blows, two of them for extra bases, before Cleveland took up the assignment in the eighth inning and held the rampaging Stenogs to one hit for the remainder of the game.

Business.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Schne'r.3b	5	2	2	1	Mizell.3b	5	2	1	3
Glov'ti.2b	4	1	3	5	Cleve'd.ss.p	3	1	2	4
Flynn.ss	5	3	4	2	Pinner.cf	4	0	2	0
Fr'den.lf.c	5	1	5	3	Carter.c	5	0	5	0
Mast'o.rf.c	3	0	0	0	Fitzhugh.lf	5	1	2	0
Sh'man.1b	5	2	8	0	Br'kings.2b	2	1	0	0
Steel.cf.rf	5	1	1	0	G'ch.2b.rf	3	1	0	0
Hayman.cf	2	1	1	0	Watts.1b	4	2	10	2
Silver'n.p	3	2	0	3	Cocke.2b	1	0	3	0
Curtain.cf	1	0	1	0	Barnes.p	3	1	2	3
Garner.p	1	0	1	0					
Reed.rf	1	0	1	0	Totals	35	9	27	12
Totals	40	13	27	15					

Business .... 1 0 4 2 2 1 0 0 0—10
Episcopal .... 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 6

Runs—Schneider (2), Giovanetti, Flynn, Fraydin, Sherman, Steel, Hayman, Silverman (2), Mizell (2), Carter (2), Fitzhugh (2). Errors—Flynn, Mastomarino, Cleveland, Pinner. Two-base hits—Steel, Mizell (2), Cleveland. Three-base hits—Flynn, Watts. Stolen bases—Giovanetti. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 6; off Barnes, 1. Hits—Off Silverman, 7 in 5 innings; off Garner, 2 in 4 innings; off Barnes, 12 in 7 innings; off Cleveland, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Garner (Carter). Struck out—By Garner, 6. Winning pitcher—Garner. Losing pitcher—Barnes.

Hurdles Champ Seeks To Hold Crown at Penn

Philadelphia, April 2 (A.P.).—Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal School's 400-meter hurdles champion, will defend his title in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, April 29 and 30. Kenneth Simmons, a team mate, also a quarter-mile hurdler, has entered the meet.

Michigan Normal School has also entered a team in the 1-mile Class B college championship race. Beatty and Simmons, with Merrill Hershey and Capt. Rha Arnold, make up the combination.

Leroy Dues, of Detroit City College, has entered the meet in the shot-put and discus throw events.

TARDUGNO RETAINS A. A. U. RING CROWN

Continued from Page 17.

middleweight final. Al Farrell, of Maryland University, representing the American Legion, won by a technical knockout over a teammate, Morris Wolfe. Jack Baxter, another Legionnaire, who gained fame last fall on Tech High's line, put the skids under Ben Bodell, J. C. C., for the welterweight title, and little Feary proved much too strong for Edgar Kilby, Noel House, in winning the flyweight championship.

It remained for one of the bouts that went the regulation three rounds to supply the night's feature. In this hectic brawl, Gus Mirman outslugged Kirkwood Burke, unattached. Burke twice felled the J. C. C. light-heavyweight in the first round, only to see Mirman rally and put him down in the third. After the initial session, Mirman's lethal lefts clearly gained him the edge.

Tardugno left-hooked John Ryon, American Legion, into submission in three rounds, and Gevinson southpawed the clever Eddie Marmel, J. C. C., for a distinct triumph. Marmel, formerly a star of the New York University boxing team, was heavily favored to win, but proved unable to keep his head out of the path of Gevinson's well-timed straight lefts.

Winfree Johnson, guiding hand in the tournament, which surpassed anything of its kind ever witnessed in this section, presented belts to the champions and medals to the runners-up.

Semifinal results follow:

112 pounds—Willie Feary (Boys Club) defeated Sonny Jasme (K. of C.), decision; Edgar Kilby (Noel House) defeated Harry Thompson (Boys Club), decision.

135 pounds—Leon Shub (J. C. C.) defeated Clayton Lowry (Noel House), decision; Harry Haas (American Legion) defeated Ted Halapos (American Legion), technical knockout, first round.

160 pounds—Clarence Merryman (National Training School) defeated Frank Nabel (unattached), knockout, 1:40 of third round; Steve Mutt (J. C. C.) defeated Mickey O'Connor (Boys Club), technical knockout, 40 seconds of third round.

G. U. Names Tom Cantwell Varsity Banquet Chairman

Baseball Captain of 1908 Is in Charge of Annual "G" Dinner to Be Held April 20 at Willard.

THOMAS A. CANTWELL, of the class of 1908, has been elected general chairman in charge of the committee on arrangements for the eighth annual "Varsity G" dinner of Georgetown University, to be held April 20 in the Willard Hotel.

Cantwell played baseball at Georgetown and captained the team in his senior year. He then entered professional baseball and played two years at Cincinnati during the regime of Clark Griffith as the Reds' manager. Cantwell spent ten years in organized baseball before he retired to engage in the wholesale paper and twine business.

A meeting of Cantwell's committee will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Madrillon Restaurant.

Following is a list of committeemen: Richmond Keech, Joseph A. Carey, Gregory Cipriani, G. C. Callan, Austin F. Canfield, John Saul, John W. Fihelly, John Orlosky, Fred Buchholz, H. Mason Welch, John J. Carmody, Dr. W. P. Argy, Jerome Barnard, Dr. John Brazinsky, Joseph A. Cantrel, Dr. J. R. Costello, Dr. William J. Cusack, Richard Daniels, Dr. S. Danzanski, Stanley DeNeale, Dr. Matt Donahue, Samuel S. Edmonston, Dr. David FitzGibbons, Thomas Hurney, Thomas J. Mangan, William F. McDonnell, Dr. J. L. McGrath, Leo McGuire, Dr. James J. McGuirk, George L. McGurn, Dr. A. J. McIntire, Dr. Anthony G. Miller, Fred Neuland, James F. O'Donnell, J. C. C. Patterson, Irvin S. Pillen, Dr. John T. Ready, John A. Reilly, W. A. Roberts, Archibald K. Shipe, Dr. Martin Stohlman, Benjamin Talbott, jr., Raymond Wise.

Kiesel Is Defeated By Wyckoff in '100'

10,000 Disappointed as Trojan Withdraws From 220 Due to Injury.

Edwards Track Stadium, Berkeley, Calif., April 2 (A.P.).—Southern California's Trojans sent California's Bears down to an overwhelming 102⅓ to 28⅔ defeat here today in a track and field meet that lost much of its glamor through the last minute withdrawal of Frank Wykoff, Trojan sprint ace, from the 220-yard dash.

Ten thousand fans, assembled for the dedication of California's new $250,000 stadium, were here mainly to witness the expected duel between Wykoff and Bob Kiesel, sophomore dash star of the Bears.

Wykoff, whose time of 9.4 seconds is up for recognition as a world 100-yard dash record, edged out his young rival in the century. It was a neck and neck battle, but Wyckoff's victory was expected.

In the 220, however, observers had given Keisel a good chance to breast the tape first. Just before the field lined up for the dash it was announced that Wykoff would not run because of an injured hip and foot.

Kiesel won the race without apparent effort in 21.3, good time, considering the track, softened by early morning rain.

Cards' Odds Held Smaller Than A's

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals are a stronger choice to repeat last year's National League triumph than the Philadelphia Athletics are to win their fourth straight American League pennant in the betting figures announced today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner.

Doyle, who handles most of the large wagers made on big sporting events here, quoted 6-to-5 against the Athletics to win but held the Cards at even money. The odds are 1-to-4 against the A's finishing second and the Cards 1-to-3. No wagers were offered against either team finishing third.

Doyle offers wagers that the New York Yankees will provide the chief opposition to the A's, with Washington third choice and Cleveland fourth. The New York Giants are his second choice in the National League with Chicago third and Brooklyn fourth.

The Yankees are 9-to-5 to win, 1-to-3 for second, while Washington is 3-to-1 to win and 1-to-2 to place. The Giants are 5-to-2 to win, 1-to-3 for second and Chicago 3-to-1 and 1-to-2. No money is offered against any of these teams finishing third.

Favorites Score In Handball Play

Pearlman Bows in Nearest Upset in District A. A. U. Event.

J. B. Payne and other favorites came through the opening round of the District A. A. U. handball championship yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. Channing Walker, seeded No. 1 in the draw, and popular favorite to take the crown deserted by Jack Schwartz, drew a bye.

The nearest thing to an upset scored yesterday was credited to J. L. Kosowsky, of the Jewish Community Center, who downed Paul Pearlman, veteran Y. M. C. A. campaigner, 21-18, 21-20. The closest competition resulted in Dr. G. W. Smith's victory over W. S. Neville, 21-20, 21-20.

Play will continue Wednesday afternoon and evening, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday's results:

J. F. Colley defeated George Newman, 15-21, 21-19, 21-16; J. L. Kosowsky defeated Paul Pearlman, 21-18, 21-20; Dr. G. W. Smith defeated W. S. Neville, 21-20, 21-20; J. B. Payne defeated Abe Stair, 21-15, 21-14; W. C. Woodward defeated Craig McGee, 21-19, 21-12; Perrie McLean defeated C. H. Groff, 21-10, 20-21, 21-16.

Potomac and Eastern Courtmen Score

The all-high basket ball players of Washington were honored by the Potomac Boat Club last night at a dance, preceded by a game between a mixed Potomac Boat Club and Eastern High team, which beat the Central "C" Club, 23-15. In the preliminary the St. John's Victor, 130-pound champions of Washington, beat the Eastern Reserves, 29-23.

Central, playing without the bulk of its team, Buddy Nau and Bits Keyser, fell a prey to the Boat Club-Easterners. The score at the half was 13-2.

Scholastics.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Courtney, lf	0	1	1	Burke, lf	3	4	10
Barker, rf	1	2	4	Sacks, rf	0	0	0
Stansbury, rf	0	0	0	Hodge, rf	0	0	0
Leib, c	4	0	8	Moulton, c	1	0	2
Bayliss, lg	1	1	3	Smith, lg	1	1	3
Nolan, rg	3	1	7	Swift, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	5	5	15

Eastern Res.	G	FG	P	St. J. Victors.	G	FG	P
Edelen, lf	3	1	7	F.Sheele, lf	4	2	10
Bassin, rf	3	2	8	Batch, lf	1	1	3
Dean, c	4	0	8	G.Sheele, rf	2	1	5
Wahler, lg	0	0	0	Smith, c	2	0	4
Daly, rg	0	0	0	Breen, lg	2	0	4
Garges, rg	0	0	0	Parkhill, lg	0	0	0
				Hartnett, rg	1	1	3
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Keppel.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE.

Dr. S. M. Angelo made an ace on the second hole at Manor Club yesterday while playing with W. I. Hitchcock, P. C. Lewis and J. W. Farran.

Short Season Booked for G. U. Nine

14 Games Scheduled; Lafayette to Be Met Friday.

Only 5 Home Tilts Listed; Golf, Tennis Dates Arranged.

FOURTEEN baseball games, nine tennis matches and eight golf contests comprise the spring sports schedule of Georgetown University, announced yesterday by Graduate Athletic Manager H. Gabriel Murphy.

The baseball schedule is the shortest in years for a Georgetown nine, but Hilltop authorities had planned at least twenty games until several Northern institutions eliminated trips to this territory. The reduction in the schedule thus leaves Washington with fewer college ball games than in any season since the World War period, there being but five home appearances listed for Coach Clayton Sheedy's team.

Lafayette Nine Opens G. U. Season.

Lafayette College helps open the Blue and Gray season next Friday afternoon, and Temple University will be met in the closing game on May 23. Besides Lafayette and Temple, the Hilltoppers will play host to Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland and West Virginia.

New York University, Navy, Harvard, Holy Cross and the Quantico Marines, among others, are to be engaged on foreign fields. Two games will be played with the Marines at Quantico.

Coach Sheedy took his squad out for several drills last week but still needs time to draw an accurate line on the capabilities of his men.

In contrast to the comparative dearth of home games in baseball, Georgetown has scheduled six of its nine tennis matches on the new Hilltop courts. Washington and Lee will invade to meet Capt. Dooly Mitchell and his mates on April 15. V. P. I., North Carolina, Lafayette, Pitt and Carnegie Tech also will appear on the Georgetown courts.

Most of Golf Matches Out of Town.

As usual, most of the golf matches are scheduled on foreign links, the scene being designed by the Intercollegiate Golf League of which Georgetown is a member. However, the Hilltop mashie wielders will compete in a double-header here April 30, with Penn and Princeton furnishing the opposition. The intercollegiate championship tournament will take the Hilltoppers to Hot Springs, Va., for the week, June 27-July 2.

BASEBALL.

April 8, Lafayette College, at Washington; 12, Mount St. Mary's College, at Washington; 18, Western Maryland College, at Washington; 22, New York University, at New York City; 23, Seton Hall College, at South Orange; 26, West Virginia University, at Washington; 30, Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg.

May 4, U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis; 12, Harvard University, at Cambridge; 13, Boston College, at Boston; 14, Holy Cross College, at Worcester; 20, U. S. Marine Corps, at Quantico; 21, U. S. Marine Corps, at Quantiico; 23, Temple University, at W ashington.

TENNIS.

April 15, Washington and Lee University, at Washington; 28, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Washington; 30, University of North Carolina, at Washington.

May 6, Princeton University, at Princeton; 7, New York University, at New York City; 13, Lafayette College, at Washington; 19, University of Pittsburgh, at Washington; 20, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Washington; 25, U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

GOLF.

April 30, 9 a. m., University of Pennsylvania, at Washington; 1 p. m., Princeton University, at Washington.

May 7, 9 a. m., Williams College, at Princeton; 7, 1 p. m., Yale University, at Princeton; 13, 1 p. m., Holy Cross College, at Boston; 14, 9 a. m., Harvard University, at Boston; 14, 1 p. m., Dartmouth College, at Boston.

June 27-July 2, Intercollegiate Golf Championships, at Hot Springs, Va.

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ROSENBERG IS STAR OF D. C. NIGHT IN TITLE PIN TOURNEY

Hecht Leader Rolls Set Of 422

Gains Second; Missed Spare Break Costs Lead.

Webb's Good Set Puts Silver Spring Team on Top.

TOURNEY LEADERS.

MEN'S TEAMS—Silver Spring, Md., 1,819; Recreation Happy Five, Baltimore, Md., 1,790; G. P. O. Vets Foreign Wars, D. C., 1,775; Arcadia, Hyattsville, 1,772; Convention Hall, D. C., 1,772.

MEN'S DOUBLES—H. Waldrop-P. Wolfe, D. C., 776; Easterday-Clark, Annapolis, 767; P. Harrison-M. Rosenberg, 757; J. Harrison-J. Pricci, D. C., 750.

MEN'S SINGLES—Arnold, Annapolis, 428; M. Rosenberg, Washington, D. C., 422; W. Robey, Baltimore, 415; Cunningham, Baltimore, 405.

MEN'S ALL EVENTS—Bauer, Baltimore, Md., 1,195; Arnold, Annapolis, 1,147; Temple, Hyattsville, 1,115; Easterday, Annapolis, 1,112; Wolfe, Hyattsville, 1,100.

WOMEN'S TEAMS—Burke & Co., Norfolk, 1,630; Kingpin, Washington, D. C., 1,622; Regent Old Bay Line, Baltimore, 1,584; Recreation Girls, Baltimore, 1,575; Credit Service, Baltimore, 1,531.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES — Schneider-Janowitz, Baltimore, 693; Zimmerman-Miller, Baltimore, 693 (tie); Young-Babcock, Washington, D. C., 658; Clements-Holliday, Baltimore, 650; Baurenfind-Sohn, Baltimore, 655.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Clements, Baltimore, 358; Janowitz, Baltimore, 353; B. Hoffman, Washington, D. C., 349; M. Leaman, Washington, D. C., 348; Butler, Washington, D. C., 342.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS—N. Zimmerman, 1,052; Butler, Washington, D. C., 1,041; Lutz, Baltimore, 1,016; Clements, Baltimore, 1,010; Janowitz, Baltimore, 1,044.

MIXED DOUBLES — Gulli-Moore, Washington, D. C., 714; Beardsworth-O. Hiser (Taunton, Mass., Hyattsville), 679; Smith-Wolfarth, Baltimore, 665; Young-Clarke, Washington, D. C., 657; Janowitz-Seiler, Baltimore, 654.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—This staid old town reechoed tonight to the sound of tumbling duckpins as Washington bowlers made a gallnat but futile bid for championships in the National Duckpin Congress tournament. The small army of bowlers from the "upper reaches of the Potomac, failed to gain a single first place. They accounted for this in some measure with four second places, a pair of thirds, and one fourth.

The outstanding bowler here tonight was big Maxie Rosenberg, hard working captain of the Hecht Co. Team, who battled his way into second place in the singles class with a sizzling 422 set. He almost landed in the top position, but he breezed by a lone pin spare break in the first box of his final game, a miss that may cost him a national title. . . . .

Rosenberg Puts Up Game Fight.

Maxie made one of the gamest fights in that final game that this alley has ever witnessed. He plugged away, piling up three consecutive spares with good counts, in the first five boxes, but missed two spare breaks in the seventh and eighth boxes, needing a double-header strike to win. He struck in the ninth box, and made a perfect hit in the tenth, for what seemed to be another strike. Three pins remained standing. These he made for another spare, but the cause was lost.

Ollie Webb's sensational bowling in the final game enabled the Silver Spring, Md., men's teams to assume the lead and probably clinch the title in this division by virtue of a score of 1,813, a new record for the tournament. Webb rolled a 141 in his final effort, which, coupled with his first two games of 112 and 155, gave him a 408 set and catapulted him into the top group in the all-events class.

Norman Schroth, of Washington, D. C., placed second in the first section of the Knights of Columbus sweepstakes, rolled here today in conjunction with the national tournament. He chalked up games of 124, 129, 109, 129, 112, for a total of 603. Schroth led until Bob Ahearn, the last of 25 competitors in the stake, swung into action. Ahearn, of Hartford, Conn., punished the pins for a total of 607, with games of 114, 112, 123, 133 and 125. Another Washington man, Francis T. McMahon, was fourth, with a five-game total of 592. The second and final section of the stake will be rolled next week.

MIXED DOUBLES.

A.Costello	88	103	75	L.Young	109	97	108
J.Pricci	101	126	124	A.Clarke	103	119	121
Total, 617.				Total, 657.			

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

M.Milt'r.	130	97	99	E.Palmer..	79	99	118
E.Fischer	108	106	113	V.Yarnell	92	83	88
Total, 653.				Total, 559.			
M.Kell'g.	105	98	112	M.Isemann	90	99	95
J.Egan...	84	83	132	M.Miskelly	94	95	95
Total, 614.				Total, 568.			
H.Whit'k	113	82	95	B.Butler.	121	115	87
L.Owen.	104	102	102	L.Gulli..	93	111	97
Total, 598.				Total, 620.			
E.V'meyer	95	103	91	M.L'man.	109	105	95
B.Hoff'n	104	84	114	C.Forteney	95	109	93
Total, 591.				Total, 599.			
M.Whalen	95	124	117	I.Scott....	84	83	110
H.R'dlett	122	103	100	H.Meyer..	91	101	104
Total, 661.				Total, 578.			
G.Purdy.	101	102	98	L.Young..	94	139	115
E.Minson.	89	115	112	P.Babc'k.	118	102	110
Total, 617.				Total, 678.			
A.M'hews	108	111	98	C.Fed'line.	86	93	92
B.Gude..	113	98	93	B.Quaites.	93	87	93
Total, 621.				Total, 549.			
H.Kohler.	84	121	[illegible]	L.Leaman	129	99	122
D.G'dall.	101	90	[illegible]	H.Sullivan	95	99	110
Total, 597.				Total, 654.			
P.Ford...	99	100	99	A.Ford....	86	97	91
C.Quigley.	99	98	102	E.Ream...	96	116	91
Total, 597.				Total, 577.			

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

H.Kohler	107	99	101	E.Gude..	105	94	104
D.Goodall	88	115	95	M.L'man.	130	115	103
P.Ford...	95	112	95	P.Babc'k.	101	106	104
C.Quigley	123	100	115	I.Scott...	87	107	116
M.Milt'r.	102	118	99	A.Meyers..	94	112	97
E.Fischer	118	116	107	L.Young.	101	93	113
B.Hoff'n	134	113	102	C.F'teney	115	127	96
H.Whit'k	108	98	117	E.Palmer	89	106	106
L.Owen..	95	107	130	V.Yarnell	101	116	97
G.Purdy.	107	96	98	M.Isem'n.	105	94	102
E.Minson.	82	126	131	M.Misk'ly	103	111	96
A.M'thews	87	113	83				
B.Q'aites	107	100	102	J.Eagan.	103	100	96
M.Cox...	112	90	115				

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

Schaffers (1,536).				Columb. Girls (1,259)			
C.Fortney	91	117	101	P.Ford....	94	110	109
I.Scott..	120	104	88	H.Meyer..	116	93	95
M.L'man	109	115	89	D.Goodall.	95	110	97
P.B'bcock	94	117	94	H.Kohler	114	107	116
L.Young	116	99	82	E.Fischer.	88	93	92
Totals.	530	552	454	Totals..	507	513	509
King Pin (1,622).				Conven. Hall (1,439).			
B.Butler	124	135	117	E.Minson	105	105	92
H.Sul'an	113	110	92	G.Purdy..	96	98	77
L.Leaman	90	101	97	A.M'thews	99	102	94
M.Whalen	98	106	91	A.C'stello	104	88	84
L.Gulli..	112	136	100	E.Gude...	99	90	105
Totals.	537	588	497	Totals.	503	484	452
Cascade Cafe (1,484).				Deal Service (1,465).			
M.Isem'n	89	120	105	E.Ream...	87	111	105
V.Ellis..	126	98	89	A.Ford..	120	109	95
[illegible] Will'ms	83	94	80	A.M'rison	121	88	86
[illegible] Stap'n	104	128	100	I.Mischou.	77	80	80
M.Misk'ly	87	105	93	C.Quigley	126	92	97
Totals.	489	527	468	Totals.	531	471	364

Bill Woods (1,474).			
M.Cox...	96	98	96
S.Updike	104	92	98
E.Palmer	80	101	103
V.Yarnell	91	98	99
M.Milner	114	100	104
Totals.	485	489	500
Beeques (1,471).			
B.Q'aites	104	87	122
C.Fed'line	98	91	89
J.Egan..	104	95	96
A.McQ'inn	99	90	90
B.Greevy.	89	106	111
Totals.	494	469	508

MEN'S SINGLES.

P.Holst..	115	128	110	A.Costigan	98	96	105
L.Brown.	93	121	105	W.Burton	103	105	107
S.Simon.	115	99	114	S.Benson.	140	143	112
C.Barn'd	103	90	104	H.B'mley.	113	94	92
H.Smith.	113	96	99	P.H'rison	117	97	129
Wolst...	113	132	126	M.R'berg.	122	154	146
Parsons.	108	127	101	E.Espey..	129	108	97
Walson..	146	113	124	Bernhardt	84	113	104
B.Hare..	114	100	126	M.Belt...	105	90	107
M.Wood.	134	92	102	A.Clarke.	120	121	115
A.Work.	125	129	127	J.H'rison.	127	101	119
Stevens..	87	96	98	J.Pricci..	99	100	89
J.M'ney.	130	103	97	W.Baugh.	127	171	100
N.Sch'th	128	110	149	F.Mischou.	97	132	111

MEN'S DOUBLES.

E.Schle'l	114	118	112	S.Benson.	105	121	129
D.B'rows	115	105	92	H.Bromley	92	101	98
Total, 656.				Total, 646.			
H.Ashc'ft.	94	114	92				
M.Belt..	105	116	105				
Total, 626.							
DelV'chio	118	115	99	E.Espey..	112	124	113
Rinaldi...	87	126	111	Bernhardt	85	102	107
Total, 656.				Total, 643.			
C.Daly..	139	115	131	P.H'rison	137	106	144
C.W'man	111	134	102	M.R'berg	115	126	129
Total, 732.				Total, 757.			
Mischou.	126	85	125	E.Keith..	103	113	132
Moore...	117	103	101	A.Webb..	131	121	131
Total, 657.				Total, 731.			
Fischer..	122	109	109	B.Hare..	126	104	123
Farnum..	102	119	88	Sweeney.	118	101	137
Total, 649.				Total, 709.			
Talbert.	107	108	135	Wood....	87	105	107
Corcoran	109	125	129	Work....	135	147	110
Total, 713.				Total, 691.			
J.H'rison	138	105	126				
J.Pricci.	126	139	116				
Total, 750.							

MEN'S TEAMS.

Arl. Tr. Co. (1,620).				G.P.O.Unit 1 (1,775).			
Stevens..	92	127	116	Burton..	120	144	102
Davis...	102	93	93	Costigan..	90	127	105
Spillman.	93	109	118	Holst....	113	125	139
Haverty..	96	122	123	Simon....	111	138	111
Weaver.	120	114	102	Barnard.	129	113	108
Totals.	503	565	552	Totals.	563	647	565
Packw. Ptg. (1,584).				Conv. Hall (1,772).			
Rinaldi.	111	98	92	Espey..	156	102	96
Hare....	100	121	104	O.Har'on	120	110	108
Delvechio	94	106	95	Bernh'rdt	119	116	121
Sweeney.	101	131	110	Clarke...	112	129	146
Mooney..	97	113	111	P.Har'on	118	107	112
Totals.	503	569	512	Totals.	625	564	583
R. F. & P. (1,629).							
Holladay.	89	89	131				
McNew..	95	103	91				
R.Baker.	114	115	108				
Binford..	98	148	108				
S.Baker.	109	122	109				
Totals.	505	577	547				
Rendezvous (1,757).				Silver Spring (1,819).			
Fischer..	106	120	126	Parsons.	132	118	117
Farnan..	105	118	122	Saunders.	95	113	105
Morgan.	132	119	115	Webb....	112	155	141
Wood....	96	141	117	Billh'mer	133	123	135
Work....	111	113	116	Walson..	98	131	111
Totals.	550	611	596	Totals.	570	640	609
Lucky Strike (1,654).				Geo. Recrea. (1,703).			
Smith...	114	116	126	Talbert..	114	119	111
Daly....	104	115	97	Corcoran	106	114	101
Weidm'n	128	98	103	Burrows.	110	99	142
C'mpbell	120	90	104	Bromley..	99	112	124
McPhil'y	117	114	108	Benson..	109	130	120
Totals.	583	523	538	Totals.	531	574	598
Hecht Co. (1,725).							
W'holme	145	125	114				
Keith....	119	101	98				
J.Har'on	115	110	137				
J.Pricci.	113	107	98				
Ros'berg	106	92	143				
Totals.	598	539	588				

MEN'S TEAMS.

COLLEGE PARK.

H. Ashcroft	107	118	114	339
Buscher	107	111	114	332
Sprost	95	89	109	293
Wentz	118	103	105	326
Belt	113	96	145	354
Totals	540	517	587	1,644

WANGLEY MATCHED.

Minneapolis, April 2 (A.P.).—Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland, today were matched for a ten-round bout here April 11. They are featherweights.

RAMAGE BEST COAST BOXER SINCE CORBETT. —By Robert Edgren

MISS ORCUTT PINEHURST WINNER

Mrs. Hill Is Defeated in North-South Final, 1 Up.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (A.P.). Sinking putts of more than 20 feet to win the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., star, overcame a one-hole deficit to defeat Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City, today for the North and South championship. Her one-up victory brought her the crown for the second successive year.

Down from the start, Miss Orcutt forced the play with a chance-taking game all the way. Although she kept the match squared often she was never ahead until the final hole. Mrs. Hill's uncanny ability to sink long putts enabled her to win several holes which it appeared Miss Orcutt would capture.

Miss Orcutt Gambles Frequently.

To overcome her putting Jinx, which finally left her on the last holes, Miss Orcutt gambled frequently on long second shots playing them over traps to the greens.

The victory today was the third of the winter season for Miss Orcutt and gave her top honors for the year's campaign.

BOWLING STANDINGS

SANICO LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Bille	63	15	Foster	33	42
Fagan	60	15	King	33	45
Upperman	50	28	Hendrick	29	46
Tiencken	45	30	Willis	27	54
MacFall	39	42	Wynn	5	73

RECORDS.

High team game—Fagan, 622. High team set—La Bille, 1,733. High individual average—Bittenbender, 110-2. High individual game—Pratt, 152. High individual set—Servais, 408. High strikes—S. Thorpe, 41. High spares—Bittenbender, 177.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det.	64	35	Pot. Electro.	47	46
Big Prt. Shop	64	35	Amer. Electro.	44	46
Natl. C. Press	59	40	Natl. Publish.	45	51
Craftsmen	54	39	Cen. Printing	46	56
Wash. Typogs.	59	43	Gibson Bros.	40	50
Col. Printing	57	45	Caslon Press	43	59
Maxwell Jones	55	47	Mellichampe	38	55
Potter Co.	55	47	Ontime Alltime	37	65
Stand. Engrav.	48	42	Andrews Paper	33	60
Hayworth Co.	51	48	Ransdell Inc.	36	66

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phoenix	58	26	Central	42	45
Mt. Pleasant	54	27	Eastern	41	46
Amity 2	50	34	Langdon	36	45
Amity 1	43	38	Friendship	36	48
Harmony	43	41	Fred D. Stuart	27	45
Mt. Nebo	43	44	Columbia	24	60

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—H. Viehmeyer, 157. High individual set—N. Groff, 416. Greatest strikes—F. Viehmeyer, 40. Greatest spares—F. Viehmeyer, 205. High average—P. Ellett, 111.

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION I.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shade Factory	62	19	Old Timers	40	41
F. G. P.	49	35	Howit.-Giants	35	49
Faul.-Proctor	46	38	S. S. Elec. Co.	34	47
Kensington	45	39	Breuninger	33	51
Service Co.	43	38	Acme Sheet M.	27	57

RECORDS.

High team set—Shade Factory, 1,802. High team game—Shade Factory, 643. High individual set—John Saunders, 404. High individual game—Proctor, 160. High strikes—Parsons, 48. High spares—Walson, 221. High average—Walson, 117-64.

SECTION II.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Anderson Cafe	55	29	Swann Serv.	44	40
Forsythe Drug	55	29	Independ. Oil	40	44
Southern R. R.	49	35	S. S. Fire Dept.	33	51
Victor Flower	45	39	Geary-Johnson	31	53
Langdon Mill	44	40	B'gmann Laun.	25	59

RECORDS.

High team set—Forsythe Drug Store, 1,768. High team game—Bergmann's Laundry, 610. High individual set—Deffenbaugh, 395. High individual game—Altemus, 160. High strikes—Miller, 44. High spares—Roudabush, 206. High average—Roudabush, 111-24.

SECTION III.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B'wood Barber	43	29	Manor Club	34	38
Cardinals	42	30	Wolfe Motors	33	39
Woodside	36	36	S. S. Paint Co.	33	39
N. A. D. C.	35	37	Zirkle Hdw.	32	40

High team set—Brightwood Barber Shop, 1,657. High team game—Brightwood Barber Shop, 599. High individual set—Peck, 390. High individual game—Coombs 159. High strikes—Lacey, 34. High spares—Arey, 156. High average — Backman, 111-29.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	65	16	El. Stor. Bat.	38	46
Pot. El. Power	65	19	Elec. League	35	46
Creel Bros. 1	58	26	Doubleday-Hill	36	48
Natl. El. Sup.	51	30	Pepco, F, 2	33	51
Pepco, F, 1	52	32	Graybar Elec.	28	56
Warren & Co.	51	33	Cen. Arm. 2	26	58
Evans & Bro.	45	39	Miller-Dudley	23	58
Westinghouse	43	41	Creel Bros. 2	16	68

High team game—Central Armature No. 1, 607. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Hays, 163. High individual set—Meyer, 397. High individual average—Brill, 111-26. High strikes—Brill, 52. High spares—Brill, 189. High weekly game—Connick, 149.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

First Bapt.	G	FG	P	Pet. M. E.	G	FG	P
N.Moore, rf.	2	0	4	Jasper, rf.	7	0	14
Hanger, lf.	8	0	16	Buchanan, lf.	2	0	4
Raskos, c.	0	0	0	Smith, c.	3	0	6
Cress, c.	2	0	4	Benham, rg.	0	0	0
P.Moore, rg.	0	0	0	St'khouse, lg.	1	1	3
Whitesell, lg.	1	0	2				
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	13	1	27

Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P	Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P
Dickey, rf.	2	2	6	Wiler, rf.	4	4	12
Brumb'gh, lf	4	0	8	Fuchs, lf.	3	1	7
Booth, c.	0	0	0	Timmons, c.	0	0	0
Gottwals, rg.	1	4	6	Howard, c.	0	0	0
Bartlett, rg.	0	0	0	Lilly, rg.	2	2	6
Hayden, lg.	0	0	0	Duryee, lg.	3	0	6
Late start	0	0	9				
Totals	7	6	29	Totals	12	7	31

United Breth.	G	FG	P	First Breth.	G	FG	P
Th'pson, rf.	14	1	29	Munch, rf.	2	0	4
Cross, lf.	7	1	15	Bradley, lf.	0	0	0
Weber, c.	7	0	14	Pennington, c	2	0	4
Monk, c.	1	0	2	Merrick, rg.	0	0	0
Fisher, rg.	5	0	10	Fry, rg.	1	0	2
Newcomer, lg	5	0	10	Totten, lg.	0	0	0
				Pike, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	39	2	80	Totals	7	0	14

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Kenilworth.	G	FG	P
Melton, rf.	2	0	4	Peck, rf.	6	1	13
Fry, rf.	0	0	0	Lyles, lf.	0	1	1
Monroe, lf.	3	0	6	Adair, c.	1	1	3
Goubeau, c.	3	1	7	Cogar, rg.	0	0	0
Gray, rg.	1	0	2	Zahn, lg.	3	0	6
Leyking, lg.	2	2	6				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	10	3	23

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Calv. B. Y. P.	G	FG	P
Callagher, rf	1	0	2	Baldwin, rf.	0	0	0
Mulvahill, lf.	2	2	6	Harris, lf.	5	0	10
Becky, c.	3	1	7	Cooke, lf.	0	0	0
Solt, rg.	0	0	0	Mayfield, c.	2	0	4
Ewald, lg.	1	0	2	Bryant, c.	0	0	0
Crone, lg.	2	1	5	Patterson, rg.	0	0	0
				Mayer, rg.	0	0	0
				Porter, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	7	0	14

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Cal. Drakes.	G	FG	P
Staubly, rf.	2	2	6	Lawless, rf.	3	0	6
Marshall, lf.	2	0	4	Harwood, lf.	1	0	2
Roberts, c.	3	0	6	Terneak, lf.	4	0	8
Wyatt, rg.	0	0	0	Weingarten, c	2	0	4
Kerwin, lg.	1	0	2	Crow, rg.	0	0	0
				Mann, rg.	0	0	0
				DeMoll, lg.	1	0	2
				Late start	0	0	8
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	11	0	30

HESS MEETS ALLISON IN FINALS

Texans Are Pressed to Win in Semifinals at Houston.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2 (A.P.).—Two Texans, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, and Jake Hess, of Rice Institute, qualified today for final play in the Houston invitation tennis tournament.

Hess, using an almost unbeatable service, eliminated the giant Lester Stoeffen, of California, in a long, grinding match, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 14—12.

In the upper bracket Allison, former national intercollegiate champion and seeded No. 3 in the tournament, had comparatively little trouble in defeating Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2.

The finals will be run off tomorrow.

Stoeffen's Game Weakens.

Stoeffen, whose dashing play made him a gallery favorite, started well, blasting away with all his great strength and winning the first three games quickly.

In the second set, however, Hess' meticulous service got going and he started a powerful forehand stroke that had not seemed to click previously.

As the Rice player's game improved Stoeffen's progressively weakened. He appeared unable accurately to judge the force of his blows and was driving out frequently.

In the back breaking fourth set, which went to 26 games, Hess had him netitng time and again. During that set, incidentally, the service of each was broken only once.

In the match with Quick, Allison was not troubled particularly, save in the third set, where Quick's lobbing was too much for him.

Allison had a 5-to-2 lead through the seventh game, but Quick went to work with his back hand to win the eighth and ninth. He evened it at the tenth and Allison netted to lose the eleventh and twelfth.

The tournament was unkind to the outstanding favorites. Ellsworth Vines, of California, seeded No. 1, was eliminated last Tuesday; George Lott, of Chicago, seeded No. 2, fell Wednesday, while Gilbert Hall, Canadian indoor champion, seeded No. 4, and Junior Coen, of Kansas City, seeded No. 5, were eliminated yesterday.

Vines and Lott advanced to the doubles finals late today by defeating Karl Kamrath, of Texas University, and Frankie Parker, of New Orleans, 6—2, 10—8, 4—6, 6—3.

Vines and Lott tomorrow will meet Hall and Allison in the finals. Hall and Allison defeated "Red" Thalheimer and Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 6—0, 6—1, 9—7.

Miss Anna Mae Reichert, of San Antonio, won the women's singles championship, defeating Miss Eugenie Sampson, of Chicago, 6—2, 6—2.

Lester Bell, of Cubs, Is Sold to Louisville

Los Angeles, April 2 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs today sold Lester Bell, veteran third baseman, to Louisville, of the American Association, and sent Pitcher Johnny Welch to the same club on option.

Bell, who was a member of the 1926 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was purchased by the Cubs from the Boston Braves for the 1930 season. Rated as a strong batsman, Bell was counted upon to plug the Cubs' ancient weak spot, but something went wrong with his throwing arm and he failed to fulfill expectations.

The sale of Bell indicates that Manager Rogers Hornsby, who urged the purchase of the veteran, is thoroughly sold on young Stanley Hack. The sale price was not revealed.

Welch came to the Cubs several years ago and was farmed out to Reading, of the International League. He finished the season with the major league club last season and still has a chance to come back to the Cubs.

CHISOX TO COAST.

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—The Chicago White Sox will train at Pasadena, Calif., next year, President J. Louis Comiskey announced today.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE tennis season will open more or less officially today at Wardman Park Hotel when a series of exhibition singles and doubles matches will be held beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Dooly Mitchell, ranking No. 1 player here; Tom Mangan, District doubles champion; Bud Markey, Frank Shore, Anthony Latona and Gilbert Hunt are the men concerned.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Clara Tabler, runner-up and winner of the Maryland indoor championship last month, also will play.

The pairings run Mitchell vs. Mangan; Markey vs. Shore and Latona vs. Hunt. A doubles match or two will follow. The public is invited, of course. The Wardman courts opened yesterday and are in good shape for this time of the year.

Return of Service Stressed.

Why not concentrate more on the return of service this year? The average dub around town, from Joe Blow to the District champion, nets too many returns of service. Particularly is this so in doubles, where the predominance of opposing net players cramps your stroking.

Nothing will break up a man's game quite like the consistent return of his service. Get it back somehow but get it back. Tilden and all the good boys forget all about footwork, correct grips, stance and such textbook problems and remember only to return the ball. Tilden says the greatest crime a player can commit is to take a huge windup and attempt to kill a rival's service. The sane course is to plop it back, a slow chop is good enough.

Allison-Lott Form Criticized.

Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Edgemoor Club player and pop of Onalene Lawrence, the District diving champion, witnessed the final round of the Pan-American singles championship at Palm Beach in which Wilmer Allison defeated George Lott in straight sets. The major reports that the two players were in such terrifically bad form that the match failed to produce one thrilling moment. Finally one old graybeard snorted: "This match looks like the depression!"

Gable Named Head Of Suburban League.

Raymond E. Gable was elected president of the Suburban Tennis League at the annual meeting held last week at Argyle. Other officers named were Paul May, vice president, and Henry Schmidt, secretary and treasurer.

The league, after many years pledged to a program of two singles matches and five doubles, will broaden its singles activities this year, raising the ante to four. The annual singles and doubles tournament sponsored by the league will be held in September.

Tennis films of Tilden, Helen Wills Moody and several local players were shown.

Ed Yeomans Suffers Eye Trouble:

Eddie Yeomans is having trouble with his eyes at Harvard and began wearing glasses last week, after an examination had shown disquieting weakness in his left eye. Clyde Yeomans is on the retired list, too, having had a narrow escape from serious injury to his right hand while experimenting with a lifting crane at the Bureau of Standards. That leaves only four active players in the city's foremost tennis family.

There have been so many requests (4) that I give out a statement on whether or not I will run for District champion this year, that I am constrained to write at length about the subject, since it rates with my favorite topics. Verily, I would attempt a comeback this year, but it is an impossibility. In the first place I never was anywhere, so I don't know where to come back to. I should have taken a homing pigeon along with me that sad fall day in 1930.

New Ruling Causes Stir Among Netmen.

The action of the Washington Public Parks Association in barring players from its tournament who owe entry fees or extra ball money from earlier meets has aroused a comment or two. Most of the argument is on the ball side, and the ramifications are numberless. In the first place, most players insist on an extra set of new balls in a match of any length. Only by the continuous use of new balls will their shots stay in the court, for the new ones are heavier, have a slightly rough surface and are more affected by gravity.

Tradition, or something, has made it difficult to buy the balls when they are most needed during a match. For instance, the score is two sets apiece and the gallery awaits the final encounter. New balls are needed. This is no time for the counting of change; the match must go on and not only does the match go on, but the players do after it's over, and the tournament committee holds the old burlap.

One suggestion is that the entry fees be raised to $3 instead of the usual $1.50, but that would work hardships on the palookas who make tennis tournaments possible—the boys who pay their entry fee, get bumped off in the first round, 6—0, 6—2, in 23 minutes, and are no longer a source of worry.

Lawrence Baker will help choose the Davis Cup team, having been asked to do so by Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the cup committee.

City Tournament Entries Extended

Lists for Capital Bowling Championships Now Close April 9.

With the cream of Washington's bowling crop participating in the national tournament at Norfolk, and the all-important Government payday still so far away that it cannot be reached with a telescope, officials of the annual city bowling championship have postponed the entry closing date until midnight Saturday, April 9.

Early Sunday the schedule committee of Jack Williams, A. L. Ebersole, Lonnie Krauss, O. H. P. Scott and Charlie Bell will begin the stupendous task of arranging playing dates for the horde of foot foulers. Entries continue to pour in on the tournament headquarters. Yesterday saw the Electrical League, with sixteen teams, recorded. They will roll Wednesday, April 27.

The Odd Fellows, twelve teams, and the Suburban League, ten teams, also are under lock and key in the meet.

Secretary Ebersole yesterday urged all tardy league scorers to send in the official scores of their organizations.

The greatest number of entries have been received from bowlers who average between 98 and 105.

Agua Fails to Retain Diegel as Golf Pro

Agua Caliente, Mex., April 2 (A.P.).—Leo Diegel's contract as the Agua Caliente Golf Club professional has not been renewed.

At a meeting of directors of the Agua Caliente Co. the matter of Diegel's contract, which expired today, was left among the "unfinished business." It will come up for consideration again in the late fall.

In the meantime, it was understood, Diegel planned to spend the summer campaigning in the major tournaments.

Economy, in the interests of which the Agua Calient Co. earlier this year halved all the purses offered for stake races at its track, was responsible for the directors' action.

PINEHURST GOLFERS WIN.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 2 (A.P.).—For the tenth successive year the Pinehurst golf team defeated an all-South team representing other Southern resorts by a score of 13 to 5 in Nassau foursome matches here today.

Tennis Clean-Up For Miss Morrill

Wins U. S. Women's Indoor Singles and in Doubles Events.

Brookline, Mass., April 2 (A.P.).—National tennis championships came in bunches today for Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., the Nation's sixth ranking woman player. She registered a grand slam in the three finals of the women's indoor title play at the Longwood covered courts.

She gained her semi or national championship by dethroning Marjorie Sachs, of Cambridge, defending champion, in the singles competition, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Then she teamed with Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, who ranks eighth nationally, to turn back Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, the Brookline players who have held the national indoor doubles crowns for the past four years, by scores of 6—3, 6—0.

Miss Morrill, after a brief rest, returned to the court with Dr. G. Colket Caner, of Brookline, as her partner, and they gained the national mixed doubles titles by defeating Mrs. Van Ryn and Thomas A. Jansen, of Winchester, 10—8, 6—2.

Te Dedham girl's grand slam is the second in the history of women's indoor tennis. Mrs. Wightman had similar success in 1927.

Champions Crowned In A. A. U. Swimming

New Haven, Conn., April 2 (A.P.).—Championships in the national senior A. A. U. swimming meet, which closed tonight, went to the following:

500-yard free style—Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C.
150-yard back stroke—George Kojac, New York A. C.
1,500-meter—Clarence Crabbe.
300-yard medley—*Clarence Crabbe.
Low board diving—*Mickey Riley, Los Angeles A. C.
220-yard free style—Maiola Kalili, Los Angeles A. C.
220-yard breast stroke—*Leonard Spence, New York A. C.
400-yard relay—*New York A. C.
High board diving—Richard Degener, Michigan.
300-yard medley relay—New York A. C.
*Retained title.

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED.

1,500-meter—New American record of 19:45 3-5 by Crabbe.
150-yard back stroke—New world record of 1:37 2-5 by Kojac.
300-yard medley—New world record of 3:36 2-5 by Crabbe.
260-yard breast stroke—New world record of 2.44 by L. Spence.
400-yard relay—New world record of 3:31 4-5 by New York A. C.
300-yard medley relay—New world record of 3:01 1-5 by New York A. C.

It is wonderful how, when a round you've been playing,
In figures that nearly approximate par,
You come in the clubhouse and feel like hooraying—
It's a red-letter day in your golf calendar.
Feel tired? O, no! In fact, quite contrary,
You're willing to start on another full round;
Life never before seemed so blithesome and merry;
You think that the fountain of youth has been found.

It is different when, every shot going badly,
You flub and you dub all the way through the course;
You glance at your score card and then, sighing sadly,
You drag yourself round, as it were, by main force.
You enter the clubhouse all worn-out and weary,
Your soul is depressed with a burden of pain;
The outlook on life is all cloudy and dreary;
You swear that you'll never go golfing again.

I leave it to you, all ye knights of the putter,
If what I am saying is not gospel truth;
Play well, and you feel indescribably utter;
Play badly, and nothing could feel more uncouth.
At least, that's the way I am always affected;
I feel quite all in when I play a bad game;
But when every shot with my club has connected,
I think I am treading the pathway to fame.

THE announcement that the annual championship tournament of the Professional Golfers Association would not be held in Washington did not come as a surprise. The Keller course at St. Paul has been selected, giving the event to the Western section. Last year it was played in the East, at Providence, R. I.

Some time ago Robert H. Harlow, tournament manager of the association, suggested to the Kenwood club the possibility of staging the contest on the Kenwood course provided certain conditions, including the raising of a guarantee fund of $12,000, were accepted. This suggestion was followed last week by a conference at Pinehurst between Harlow and A. L. Houghton, the Kenwood professional, at which Harlow stated that the guarantee might be lowered to $9,000. Even this amount seemed impossible, besides which the Kenwood Club realized that its course has not yet developed into a battle ground of championship caliber.

Indian Spring Seeks Tourney.

At this point the Indian Spring Club, through J. William Harvey, jr., came into the picture, and began a serious effort to land the tournament, although the obstacle of securing requisite financial support was fully appreciated. When it was learned that the Bicentennial Commission had no funds for sponsoring golf events, negotiations were begun in the hope that aid might be obtained from local civic associations, but these will now cease in view of the decision of the national association selecting St. Paul. Two other cities, Los Angeles and Miami, had also offered courses, but neither was favored by the association officials.

The national P. G. A. championship is a most desirable attraction and the hope is expressed that at some time in the future it may be staged in Washington.

The increase in membership at the Indian Spring Club and the growing popularity of the course has compelled an increase in green fees to $2 on week days and $5 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Golf Body Compliments Mrs. Nicolson.

The announcement last week of the resignation of Mrs. Hugh T. Nicolson as a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club came as a surprise, especially in view of her long and prominent participation in District golf events. The executive committee of the Women's District Golf Association paid her a deserved compliment by retaining her in the association as an unaffiliated member.

As Miss Dorothy White, Mrs. Nicolson was in a class by herself as a golfer, not alone as far as the women membership of her club was concerned, but among all the feminine golfers in this section. She won the women's championship title during four consecutive years, 1926 to 1929, inclusive, and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic championship in 1929. She has played her home course as low as 77 and has frequently broken 80. The hope is universally expressed that she has not permanently abandoned golf.

Under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. B. C. Merchant, the golf committee of the Army-Navy Club has prepared a program of events for April, May and June. The first weekly golf tournament will be held next Friday, medal play with handicap, and the events will be continued each Friday thereafter until June 10, when a tombstone tournament is scheduled. In the medal play competition on April 15 there will be a prize for the lowest number of putts. On inclement days the women members of the club will gather for bridge instead of golf.

Big Golf Contribution to Congressional Library.

The April number of the American Golfer contains an interesting article describing the golf volumes donated to the Congressional Club by James F. Meegan and said to be the largest collection of golf literature in the world.

Meegan, who is an enthusiast in the matter of old and rare books and also an ardent golfer, inserted advertisements in newspapers and trade journals in New York, London, Paris, Leipsig and Berlin, offering to purchase any volume which related to golf. As a result, he secured books from practically all over the world, the collection outnumbering the golf section of the Library of Congress. Many of the publications came to Meegan in romantic fashion and this adds to their picturesque value. Additions are being made from time to time, but the field has already been pretty thoroughly harvested.

Easter has come and gone, but here is an Easter egg story told the other day by some golfers.

Col. M. C. Bristol, Col. W. E. Coleman, Miss Florence Scott and Mrs. George Diffenbaugh were playing on the course at Soldiers' Home. Col. Coleman, following his ball into the rough, stooped and picked up an egg. He was not surprised, knowing that the hens roamed the grounds, and announced, when he rejoined his fellow-golfers, that he intended to have a fresh egg sandwich. All during the round of golf he was most careful about the egg, laying it carefully on the turf or in the sand box, when he played.

Maid Discovered That Egg Was Hard Boiled.

Reaching home, he entrusted his prize to the maid. In a few moments she returned. "Colonel," she said, "you can't make no fresh egg sandwich out of this. It is hard-boiled!"

It was then apparent that the egg had been lost by one of the children celebrating the Easter Monday holiday. Col. Coleman laughed. He had carried the egg carefully all around the course and then to his home, all for nothing.

"Sandy" Armour, the Congressional Club professional, who went to Pinehurst to play in the North and South open, tells of a remarkable experience which befell Victor East, the well-known golf professional.

East was playing in a four-ball match with Robert T. Jobes, jr., Julian Curtis and Al Reach, their object being to try out the latest novelty in golf, the paintless ball. On the fourth hole, about 235 yards, on the No. 2 course, Reach holed out with a birdie 2 but East scored an ace. When the quartet had finished playing the fifteenth, another short hole, they stood for a moment beside the green to watch the players behind them. The tee shot of one of the latter struck the green and rolled into the hole.

"I do not believe that East's experience has ever been duplicated," says Armour. "He not only made a hole-in-one himself, but in the same round saw another hole-in-one played. It was most remarkable."

The 20-man team match between Kenwood and Indian Spring players has been definitely decided upon, although the date has not been selected. This match is part of a program to bring members of various clubs into friendly competition, especially in contests which will not be confined to the six or eight topnotchers.

Scholastic Matches Urged by G. U. Prep. Coach.

Frank Emmet, golf coach at the Georgetown Prep, is enthusiastic about the development of his young players and is anxious that the season's program shall include interscholastic team matches, a suggestion made at the recent annual meeting of the District Golf Association, with Everett Eynon appointed a special committee to manage the event.

Among the players are Frank Allan, of Pittston, Pa., who was the third amateur in the National Capital open; Ed Donahoe, of Merrill, Wis., who stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings; John Finn, of Cincinnati; Gordon Zubrid, of Baldwin, Long Island; Thomas Reese, runner-up in the 1930 Buffalo city championship; Frank Carey, Chicago, a junior member of the Olympia Fields Club; Richard Jenney, a protege of Eddie Williams, the Cleveland professional; Thomas McCaffrey, of Forest Hills, Long Island; William E. Detweiler and Maurice D. Nee, winner and runner-up in the Manor junior club championship, and William Abell, one of the junior members of the Columbia Club.

Thus far school matches have been arranged with the Baltimore Poly Tech, Woodberry Forest, Annapolis High School, Devitt, Gonzaga, St. John's, Silver Spring, Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore and Villanova freshmen. Georgetown Prep players will also compete in the Maryland State amateur and junior championships. Three full teams of six players each will be selected from the 24 who are classed as eligibles.

Organization of Prep School League Likely.

Emmet is hopeful that a prep league will be organized and is confident that his youthful golfers will make a fine showing for themselves. The president of Georgetown University has consented to the use of the prep course for any team matches.

W. S. Furlow, playing the course of the Columbia Club last week with S. P. Moses, T. L. Moody and Joseph Nevill, scored an eagle 2 on the seventeenth hole. His drive from the lower tee carried to the green, leaving him a 10-foot putt which was dropped for his eagle.

Dor-A Nine to Oppose Auths at Riverdale

Riverdale, Md., April 2.—Dor-A senior class baseball team will meet Auth's unlimited nine of Washington here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A preliminary game has been arranged for 1:30 between Dor-A senior and junior teams.

Mocker Belt, who has been playing ball in this section for several years, has been named as the Dor-A coach. Blair Hamel, infielder, has just been added to the roster of the Dor-A Seniors.

Columbia U. Editor's Expulsion Protested

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will be asked for an explanation of the expulsion from the university of Reed Harris, senior and editor of the Columbia Spectator, the publication's managing board announced today.

The full staff of 60 members will meet Monday to decide their attitude in the situation.

Reed, who was threatened with disciplinary action last November when he charged in an editorial that football at the university was a "semi-professional racket," now says he was expelled by the dean last night without an opportunity to be heard in his own defense.

HOUSE BONUS FIGHT TO OPEN ON APRIL 11

Crisp, Off for Brief Rest, Announces Date and His Opposition to Bill.

(Associated Press.)

A time and place were set yesterday for opening skirmishes in what promises to rank second in fierceness only to the congressional tax war—the campaign for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Acting chairman Crisp, leaving for a week's rest after the strenuous House battle over the revenue bill, announced that on Monday, April 11, the ways and means committee will open hearings on bonus legislation.

Before this group are pending numerous bills to pay holders of veterans' certificates in cash, the 50 per cent of face value that remains unpaid. Some would resort to a bond issue to raise the necessary $2,200,000,000, but the largest group wants to issue new currency to retire the certificates.

"I am opposed to the bill," Crisp said, "but we promised the advocates a hearing and they will be given the opportunity to present their case."

President Hoover already has stated publicly his absolute opposition to such legislation. House leaders in both parties, fresh from a victorious budget-balancing tax fight, also are against the plan, while the Senate has ordered 10 per cent slashes in all supply bills in a program of rigid Federal economy.

Against this opposition proponents of cash payments contend they will not injure the Federal Treasury.

"We want to cash the bonus certificates by issuing new currency," Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, said today. "We want to convert a noncirculating Government obligation into a circulating Government obligation—money.

"We know the legislation can't pass if we ask a bond issue. This is no time for bond issues. We favor a moderate reflation and there is ample gold to back the currency needed to cash the certificates."

Patman said he believes "the ways and means committee will be convinced it should give a favorable report" to such a bill. But whether or not favorable action is forthcoming, proponents say that already more than the necessary 145 members have pledged their signatures for a discharge petition that would force a House vote.

Steamer Delayed by Ice Arrives.

Buffalo, April 2 (A.P.).—The lake steamer Crescent City, which had been forced by ice to lay to outside the Buffalo Harbor for nearly 48 hours, steamed into port today with a cargo of 400 automobiles, the first vessel to arrive from up the lake.

Indians Surpass All Others In Scientific Game-Hunting

Only Killed, However, Those Animals Necessary to Bring Livelihood; Methodology of Tribes Especially Interesting; Weapon Development.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Generally speaking, the principal occupation of the men of any American Indian tribe was that of hunting, and among no other people upon the whole face of the globe was the technique of the chase developed to so high a pitch of science The typical Indian hunter has never been surpassed with respect to ability to track and take game, and in the term hunting we may include fishing also.

It is supposed that the Indian found the Western world plentifully stocked with buffalo, deer, bear, fox, wolf, rabbit, llama, guanaco, &c., when he first entered the scene. But though there had been a variety of horse in South America at least before the appearance of the Indian, there were no horses at the moment of his coming; and it is to be noted that the Indian remained a pedestrian hunter until the period after the arrival of the Spaniards, when he caught and tamed the steeds which had escaped from them—a date not earlier than the end of the first quarter of the sixteenth century.

However, the Indian either had the domesticated dog with him when he crossed from Asia or he quickly accomplished the domestication of the wolf he found here. At a very early point in his career, in any case, he hunted with dogs, though no special breed was deve[illegible]d for the purpose.

The Indian's weapons were the spear, the bow and arrow, and the club, all of which he probably brought from Asia, and the harpoon, which he very likely invented much later as a natural outgrowth from the spear and the arrow. The throwing stick, also, was used by the Pueblos in the Southwest and the Eskimos in the north, and the blow gun was familiar to the inhabitants of the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic slope regions. Brush fences, corrals and pitfalls were built, and natural features of the landscape were commonly used—narrow canyons in the Southwest, for example—for collecting and isolating game. Traps and snares of great simplicity, but amazingly effective, were widely set and carefully watched, and nets were sometimes made and used by entire communities.

The Indian was a constructive communist in many respects, particularly in relation to the pursuit of large game. He rarely set out alone to hunt buffalo. On the contrary, his custom was to go only with a numerous company of his friends, and a buffalo hunt on the plains, especially after the arrival of horses, was a great social event, characterized by ceremonial rites and songs, fetiches and taboos.

But smaller animals were hunted by the Indian alone—a single free lance moving through the forest with the maximum of caution, more quietly than the objects of his search themselves. As the game declined in numbers his skill increased, until at the last he had developed an acuteness of technique without parallel in recorded history. The woods were an open book to him. He was, indeed, their master, and master of all that lived therein. It is probably unnecessary to say that he killed only what he could use; that, unlike some modern sportsmen, he did not kill simply for the sake of killing.

With particular respect to fishing, the Indian methodology was especially interesting. The harpoon was a favorite implement for taking large fish, the spear or simply a sharp-pointed stick for smaller fry. But the net also was used, and a kind of fish corral was frequently employed on the tidal beaches—a circle of sticks driven into the sand. In the New England region torch fishing was common; the fish, attracted by the light, were speared or netted by the Indians in canoes or actually wading in the water. No better evidence of the natural economy of the race, so frequently denied, can be cited than the custom of fertilizing corn hills with the remains of fish. This was the trick taught to the settlers at Plymouth by Squanto, and a little thought on the subject will suggest that it was an example of pure primitive genius on the part of the inventor. Another exhibition of the same type is to be found in the custom of using mild vegetable poisons to catch fish, but in this case the origin may well have been of the nature of a discovery rather than of an invention.

Technique of any kind derives from observation, experience, memory and application. The Indian was a skilled observer; his experience was vast and constant; his memory was not defective; and, in contrast to modern opinion, he possessed a very considerable will-to-power and was capable of abundant devotion to purpose. It will bear repetition that for all these reasons, he was the best hunter this world ever has seen.

Carolina G. O. P. Unit Commends President

Marshall, N. C., April 2 (A.P.).—The Republican Tenth Congressional District convention today indorsed President Hoover's administration, but did not instruct two delegates elected to the national convention.

J. D. Albright, of Charlotte, and Walter Berry, of Bakersville, were the delegates elected. Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, was nominated for Congress.

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS DEPICTED BY CHARTS

Bicentennial Display Shows Advances by Faiths in America Since 1732.

Continued from Page 15.

cent of the population prior to 1830 to 47 per cent today.

In the fifth chart the growth of the Protestant Episcopal Church membership from a few thousand in 1732 to nearly 1,300,000 at present is shown. Principal dates in the annals of this denomination as noted in the chart include the first convention to select an American bishop in 1783, the consecration of Bishop Seabury in 1784, the adoption of the constitution and prayer book in 1789.

The sixth chart deals with the increase of population as related to the increase of religious affiliations.

"The Expansion of Organized Religion, Parallel Movements and Events" is the title of the seventh chart. The antislavery movement, the temperance movement, emigration, labor, capital are depicted, as well as important incidents in the civilization of the Nation, such as the first railroad in 1830, the Bell telephone in 1876, the Wright airplane in 1903. Each new invention was an instrument for the use of religion, and each has been employed in the work of church institutions.

Increase of Contributions.

In the eighth chart the rise and fall of confirmations in the Episcopal Church from 1849 to date is shown. It is to be noticed that the declines occurred in war times and at the period of the Victorian controversy regarding the theory of evolution.

The ninth chart shows the record of contributions to the Protestant Episcopal Church from 1850 to date. The highest point reached was in 1929 and 1930 when gifts to the church attained $35 per capita.

The final chart represents the progress of the Episcopal Church by quarter centuries, indicating number of dioceses, bishops, clergy church school enrollment, missionary contributions.

The exhibition is open to the public on week days and Sundays between 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p m Pilgrim aids of the Cathedral staff are available to explain the charts and to conduct visitors through the completed portions of the Cathedral fabric.

First Locomotive in Vatican City.

Vatican City, April 2 (A.P.).—The first locomotive ever to enter Vatican City chugged in this morning to test the world's smallest railroad, just constructed here. Pope Pius XI could hear the puffing of the engine from a window of his private apartments. The test of the road was attended by officials of the Vatican and the Italian governments.

EUROPE STILL OWES 22 BILLIONS TO U.S.

Huge Debts Remain to Remind Former Combatants of Mighty Conflict.

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Nation Hunts for Billion While Owed 22 Billions

Harrassed Government officials in Washington have struggled for months to find a way to overcome a mounting Federal deficit. Dozens of suggestions were made as to where to find the money. As rapidly as made, however, many were discarded or modified in the face of sincere objections by affected interests on the ground that their already desperate financial plight would be made only the more acute.

Partially because it was conducted under the most abnormal economic conditions, there has been a dramatic touch about this quest for more than a billion dollars that held the Nation's attention for months.

And all the time this enormous fiscal struggle has been in progress the Nation has stood creditor to foreign governments to the extent of more than $22,000,000,000 in principal and interest, if the payment program is carried out. This sum represents uncollected war debts, the whole story of which is told in the accompanying article.

cipal of its debt Italy has paid $37,100,000, with interest charges accounting for another $2,500,000. Like France, Italy was charged no interest for the first five years. After that, interest began at the rate of one-eighth of 1 per cent a year. This rises gradually until 1980, when it reaches 2 per cent.

In the next tier of debtor nations Belgium holds first place. Right now King Albert's plucky realm owes the United States more than $400,500,000 Payments on account of the principal thus far amount to $17,000,000, and interest payments run up the total another $15,000,000. It will be recalled that, for special reasons growing out of the peace negotiations, this Government decided to levy no interest charges on Belgium's prearmistice debt.

Succession States' Debts.

The succession states, carved out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire which collapsed and left vacant the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs in Vienna, are heavily in the debt of the United States. Jugoslavia owes $62,000,000; Czechoslovakia, $167,000,000; Poland, $206,000,000; Hungary, $1,908,500. On its huge debt Poland has paid but $1,287,000 against the principal and $19,310,000 on the interest account.

But this by no means calls the roll of nations which owe large sums to the United States Government as a direct result of the war America entered fifteen years ago.

Roumania, which has managed to hold the spotlight during the last few years by means other than fiscal, at this time still owes nearly $64,000,000. Then there are the new countries which formerly were part of the Russian Empire—Lithuania, Estonia, Finland and Latvia. All of them still owe the United States relatively substantial sums.

Estonia, for example, is in this Government's debt to the extent of more than $16,000,000. Nothing has been paid on the principal, but about $1,125,000 of interest has been paid since the funding arrangements have been in effect. Payments on both principal and interest accounts have been made by Finland, whose debt now stands at about $8,500,000 Smaller amounts are owed by Latvia and Lithuania—between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 each.

Why Germany Owes.

The sizable sum of $31,500,000 is the present debt of Greece to this country, while Austria, one of the former Central Powers, owes $23,750,000.

The latter represents money advanced to Austria in 1920, when that country was threatened by complete economic dissolution.

Germany, chief prop of the central powers, does not owe the United States money on loans, but that nation is indebted to the American Government to the extent of several hundred million dollars, which represents war claims and costs of the Army of Occupation in the Rhineland. On the other hand, the American Government has recognized an obligation to repay Germany for certain ships and patents and to adjust other similar matters.

As pointed out, the total indebtedness of foreign nations to the American Government at present stands at more than $11,500,000,000, and before the books are closed in 1990—if, indeed, they are then closed—these countries will have paid more than double that amount.

Crushing Economic Burden.

Incurred in an hour of the greatest necessity, these staggering sums form a crushing economic burden. It is significant that armaments alone are comparable in weight.

But the record of the years from 1917 to this present fifteenth century anniversary week reveals clearly that Uncle Sam has been the world's most magnanimous banker.

In effect, he has canceled some debts, and upon the remainder he has set a remarkably low rate of interest He has come to the aid of a stricken enemy, and now, in the greatest of economic crises, of his own volition he has suspended temporarily all payments into his own depleted coffers.

All of the debtor nations save Russia, with whom the United States has no diplomatic intercourse, have demonstrated a measurable willingness to pay, even though there has been and now exists a strong cancellationist sentiment everywhere.

April 6, 1917, saw the beginning of the story. It reached a new phase in 1922, when Great Britain took the lead in funding arrangements. Payments were made under these agreements until the moratorium of June, 1931, which still has some weeks to run.

Will 1990 really see written the final chapter in this, the most fabulous of all fiscal stories? Will the events that began fifteen years ago this week culminate sooner and in unscheduled fashion? Or must the tale be continued far into the twenty-first century, beyond reckoning?

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Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

AMERICANS have often been accused of engaging in hyperbole with regard to their achievements, but in the matter of aviation, it is believed that they have been unduly modest. For our airplanes now hold numerous of the most significant important world's records including the nonstop duration record, the nonstop distance record, the duration with fueling and a score of others. Although many of these are less spectacular than some of the records set by speed pilots and are, consequently, not so well known to the general public, they form the real yardstick by which we may measure performance of aircraft.

In military aviation some of the new models now available indicate that in this phase of aeronautics the United States manufacturers are keeping pace if not leading the developments in foreign countries. The new Boeing bomber, the new Curtiss and Boeing single-seater pursuit ships, and the several new two-seater pursuits, and the observation and attack planes now produced by American manufacturers are equally as fast if not faster than anything in their respective classes.

Recently an American newspaper syndicate widely publicized an article on a new British fighter saying that we had nothing in the United States to equal such flying equipment.

The argument between different nations as to which has the fastest aircraft is ever recurring. The British claim, and with some justification, that their single-seater Fairey and Hawker fighters are the fastest in the world. The British Armstrong-Whitworth Co. advertise their new A-W 16 model as the fastest military airplane in the world powered with an air-cooled engine. Our own Boeing company publishes an identical statement in regard to its latest model pursuit plane. Obviously either Armstrong-Whitworth or Boeing is wrong, and since the performance figures on the latter are still confidential it is impossible to absolutely refute the former's claim.

It is believed, however, that the Boeing certainly must be aware of the British claim and bases its assertion on superior performance. The A-W 16 has an official top speed of 200 miles an hour. Boeing has recently built a bomber, the B9, which paid a visit to Bolling Field in February, which will fly approximately 190 miles an hour. I think it is logical to presume that the top of the latest Boeing is probably greater than 200 miles per hour.

The Faireys and the Hawkers carry a pilot, 2 machine guns, ammunition and 40 imperial gallons of gas. Our Boeing and Curtiss pursuits can carry 100 American gallons, radio, night flying equipment, parachute flares, bomb racks and as much as 488 pounds of bombs.

At 16,000 feet the American planes have an endurance of over four hours and the Faireys and the Hawkers probably only about an hour. By removing some of the load from the American ships, and setting the propellers for speed, we can turn in even better performances. Personally I am inclined to believe, and not because of patriotic prejudices, that Boeing's claim to having the "world's fastest military plane with an air-cooled engine" is entirely justified.

MOST individuals, including transportation experts, do not consider short airline trips worthwhile, unless it be for commuting, as in the successful San Francisco Bay services. Osborn Watson, the American commercial attache to Finland, and Fowler W. Barker, assistant chief of the aeronautics trade division of the Department of Commerce, made a record trip to Baltimore and return last Saturday, which belies the experts. They left the latter's office at 10 minutes to 11 and arrived 30 minutes later for an appointment with Temple Joyce, of the B-J Aircraft Corporation. They spent an hour inspecting the B-J factory and were back at their desks in the Commerce Building at 10 minutes after 1 o'clock, Ludington Line service. It is less than a 10-minute drive from the Commerce Building to the Washington-Hoover airport. There was a tail wind to Baltimore and the B-J factory is right alongside the airport. It took 30 minutes bucking the wind for the return flight. This record round trip, including the hour's business conference, was not planned as a stunt, but was merely a routine affair which will become a common practice in the country as the frequency of airline schedules are increased.

Two factors made the Baltimore trip possible—from office to factory and return within 2 hours and 10 minutes, including an hour's visit at Baltimore: the frequency of the Ludington schedule and the proximity of the office and factory, respectively, to the Washington and Baltimore airports. This may be significant—it might mean an increase in land values around airports for office buildings and factory sites. Business so located would have a decided advantage over competition.

CHINA INTERESTED IN LINDBERGH CASE

Kidnaping Is Frequent Crime There, Where It Is a Big "Racket."

Continued from Page 15.

signed to the police. Its difficulties are numerous. A small boy, for example, is picked up at Foochow, immediately put on a junk and taken down the coast to Canton, which is a densely populated city of probably two million inhabitants. Here he is bought, let us say, by Lee Hing (and there are several thousand men of that name in Canton). The neighbors promptly are aware that Lee Hing has a son. Also they know how the son was obtained, but their lips are sealed for they entertain an ever-present fear of pirates, and it is a certainty that pirates will steal children from or otherwise cruelly punish all who tell tales. Moreover, these bandits will not hesitate to visit iniquities upon police officers who exercise any degree of diligence or are particularly inquisitorial.

Stolen boys often are disposed of to men who live on sampans and junks. It is not at all unusual for as many as six or eight persons to make their home on a junk. These craft constantly are on the move soliciting and transporting cargo, or fishing. In the larger ports there are police boats but not in sufficient number to enable the water police to render any effective service in recovering lost children.

Desert Homes at Night.

A few miles from one of the larger cities I saw two palatial houses situated in attractive gardens overlooking a body of water. Only on one or two days of the week are these places occupied, and then only during daylight hours. The owners are too fearful of pirates to remain after nightfall. It is this same fear that leads Chinese who can pay the price to travel between ports in the better class of steamships.

In Shanghai an antikidnaping society has been formed. The aim of this organization is to locate stolen children, returning them, if possible, to their parents, or if that can not be accomplished to find suitable homes for the youngsters.

The police are undertaking to make abduction more difficult by arousing citizens to the necessity of furnishing more adequate protection and surrounding young children with better safeguards. Also they are trying to impress upon the people the importance of immediately reporting the disappearance of a child. In this latter effort, again they are combated by the reluctance of the Chinese to make any manner of complaint to the authorities through fear of personal violence from the offender and his associates should the guilty be apprehended. No one knows better than the Chinese that what his people lack in bravery they make up in cruelty. Their treatment of enemy prisoners in time of war is not one whit more atrocious than the practices of their lawless bands when inflicting what they believe to be merited punishment. If an abduction is reported with promptness, particularly in a town, there is a far better chance of locating the child than if sufficient time elapses to enable the abductor to leave the community.

Recover Some Children.

I spent a considerable part of two days with officers of the Hongkong police department. This department probably is better equipped to locate stolen children than any other in China. The force is composed of 2,000 men, of whom 200 are Europeans and the balance Chinese and Indians. It is directed by a commissioner general and his deputy, both of whom have been connected for many years with the British colonial service and speak Chinese and Pushto (the language of the Indian policemen) with fluency. The detective bureau—in English police parlance the C. I. D.—includes a number of Chinese officers who are from the northern part of the country, where the men generally are of larger physique and less timidity than the men of south China. Under direction of a Scotch inspector, these Chinese detectives are able to make some recoveries of abducted children. In this they are guided by the fact that there are no passable roads for automobiles beyond the border of the New Territory, which is the name of the British possession opposite the island on which the City of Hongkong is located.

This traffic in children and the capture of adults and holding them for ransom is deplored by the better classes of Chinese and by the substantial business men of that country. But the pirates will continue to thrive until China has adequate legal machinery and efficient police departments. The hope of remedying conditions lies in patterning the criminal court procedure after the swift-moving British system and in modeling the police service along the lines of Scotland Yard. However, the prospect of this being done is very dim, for the Chinese are loath, so extremely loath, to adopt European methods!

IDEAL CANDIDATE REVEALED

Continued from Page 15.

lives in history only as the godfather and namesake of the oldest white child born in the District of Columbia, Franklin P. Morgan, whom everybody calls "Uncle Frank" and who addresses every one as "son."

But even if we never had an ideal President, we have had many, many ideal candidates for that job; but never till now a composite candidate Did you ever stop to think what sort of a creature the composite candidate of the Democratic party, say, would look and act like? Of course you never did; therefore mine the task to lead you into the byways of thought and let you drink the crushed grape of hope with the six gentlemen who are now candidating all around the shore lines of America.

There are more than six candidates for the Democratic nomination, to be sure, but most of them are simply local candidates, running to get their names in the papers, and only faintly dreaming that the lightning will ever strike the rod they have in pickle The six whose names are on every Democrat's tongue right now are: "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, of Oklahoma; Albert Cabell Ritchie, of Maryland; John Nance Garner, of Texas; Newton D. Baker, of Ohio; Alfred Emanuel Smith, of New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

The Candidate Revealed.

In this lot you have every kind of candidate you want, and when you mix 'em up, superimpose one on top of the other, spread their individual characteristics over their composite skeleton, you get a candidate as is a candidate. I imagine that one glance at him will make the Grand Ole Elephant pick up his trotters and gallop to the woods.

If, you should be thinking of the poem we all learned when attending the little red schoolhouse—"How big was Alexander, pa?"—you will pose a problem in the measurement of this candidate that will feaze even a Pascal or an Euclid. There is at one end of the line Newton D. Baker, no higher than 5 feet and a chaw of tobacco, and at the other end of the line there is "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who is so tall he can eat persimmons out of the top of the tree without using a pole to knock 'em down. Between the two you have a six-footer in Franklin D. Roosevelt, a near six-footer in Alfred Emanuel Smith, a five-foot-elevener in Albert Cabell Ritchie, and a five-foot twoer in John Nance Garner.

Being good at figures, suppose you add these up and then divide them by six and see what you get. It will be a candidate that is exactly 5 feet 10 inches high. Is that high enough for a Democrat? Let us hope so.

Thomas Jefferson was 6 feet 2. James Monroe was 6 feet 1. James Madison, who began life a Federalist and ended it a Democrat, was not quite 5 feet, so being double he is ruled out, and that goes for Martin Van Buren, also a smallish man, who was Democrat "'cause he got the coon," then a Free Soiler and then Anti-Mason and where he ended up I don't know and Old Nick ain't telling. Andrew Jackson was over 6 feet and all man—when he said, "By the Eternal!" he rose to 12 feet. John Tyler was over 6 feet. Little Jimmie Polk was just so high. Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Andy Johnson, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were all six footers. It begins to look very bad for the five footers

Composite Age Reached.

How old "mought" this strange being be? Fifty-nine years of age, and born in August on the twenty-second day of the month. This begins to look good for Al Smith, who is the only one of the six who was born in 1873, and come next December 30 will be 59 years of age. But as August is the lucky month, Gov. Ritchie's rod begins to shake a bit in the direction of the lightning, and say: "Well, wasn't Warren G. Harding nominated?"

A lady looking over my shoulder interrupts me to say that I should have begun with the looks of this superb character; but I write on, after a smile, knowing that all Democrats are handsome if few of them have any other running qualities. In a contest for good looks, however, this novel candidate of our making will put it all over any candidate the Grand Old Party may name, whether it be President Hoover, who is a hundred-to-one shot to get the nomination, or Fiorella LaGuardia, who is a thousand-to-one shot not to get it.

You never in your life saw so much pulchritude in any similar group of candidates. They dash up and down the scale of beauty from "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, whose looks, like Huey Long's, run to negligee and abandon, to Gov. Ritchie, who always appears as if he is two seconds in front of the styles.

In every presidential race availability and location or habitation is the vital question in picking candidates. Sometimes a superior person of great ruggedness of character, like Grover Cleveland, bursts through the hoop in a wild leap into the arena of politics, and gets there with the bells on. But there is always just one Grover Cleveland. When the Republicans pick a candidate, they first go to Ohio to see if there is any sizeable timber there; and then maybe they stray to California. But nearly always they take a rule and figure out the center of population and having found where it is located, select their candidates from that trilogy of good States—Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Should we, in lieu of a better rule, follow this practice, our mythical man will have to come somewhere midway between Uvalde, Tex., and Albany, N. Y., and having painfully worked out that problem, using X Y and N, we find that our candidate must come within two pin pricks of Cleveland, Ohio. And what are two pin pricks to stand between Newton D. Baker and the Presidency? All he lacks is about six or seven inches of length.

Education a Poser.

What sort of education must this old bird have? Well, sir; that is a poser. The most powerful figure in Congress today never had any education—that is, he has no such string of titles back of his name as has Gov. Roosevelt, Gov. Ritchie and Mr. Baker. Come to think of it neither did Al Smith have a rich and influential father to pay his way through Harvard or Johns Hopkins; and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is only a graduate of a village "institute"—but he is "durn proud of it."

This question of an education is one about which no two persons, even college bred men, are agreed. I can remember when a Ph. D was next door to wearing wings, and an LL. D. was given only to men who could act up to such a distinction. But nowadays those things do not count at all. I know a Ph. D. who sells life insurance for a living; you may know one who peddles bananas. A very dear friend of mine, in whose interest I have set the wheels in motion to get him the degree of LL. D., pleaded with me, if I loved the memory of my great-grandmother, not to do it. "If you could induce the dons to give me a Doc. Litt., then I would be most happy," said he. And so he would, being "an ignorant cuss."

But this candidate of ours can't flirt with his degrees. He will be only half educated, if we measure education by the patrician colleges he has attended and the village schools he looks back on with swelling pride as his alma mater. He will have a lot of honorary degrees, however, and maybe he can borrow Gov. Roosevelt's Phi Beta Kappa key on inauguration day. He will need it.

Come to think of it, it is the men who are educated in the parochial schools and in the village public schools, who in crises like these think the thoughts of the plain people—and that should make John Garner walk a little faster and throw out his chest.

Well, if our candidate has no education to speak of, neither did Old Hickory, who to his dying day spelled Europe "Yurrup," nor did Andy Johnson, who dearly loved to spell been "beane." And yet none of our Presidents, not even Jefferson, Roosevelt or Wilson, wrote such presidential documents as these two untutored savages from the canebrakes of the Cumberland. As long as men live and study the great state papers that have come from the White House they are going to say, "If illiterate men wrote these, pray send us some more of the same stock."

What is knowledge without courage to back it up? That's the question. Not many of us have knowledge; nearly all of us love a ring battle or a cock fight or a horse race. That's the animal in us. Jack Dempsey, or better still, good old John L. Sullivan, was a hero to the youth of the world because he had what the youth of the world admired most—the strong heart and the ability to give and to take punishment.

When you use such a yardstick to measure politicians by you simply have chosen the wrong measuring rod, at least it would not do to apply it to this sixfold gentleman who so dazzles our imagination. They all have physical courage; some of them have high moral courage, but few of them have supreme political courage. Alas, not many men in politics do have that, and that is why leaders of the Cromwell type are so long in repeating themselves. But studying our six candidates with whom some care it can be said of our composite candidate that he has average political stamina. The one man in the group that every sensible person I know thought was bred in the iron school of John Calvin disappointed us when the crisis came; so perhaps we can safely move on to the next trait of character.

What sort of political views does this man of six individualities hold? Now, you have asked something. For one thing he is wet—not so wet as Al Smith, nor yet so dry as Bishop Cannon; but still wet enough to make you know he is not dodging that issue. The time-honored Democratic position, of course, is moist, after the moisture of Gov. Ritchie, who is strong for a return to State's rights—and so is Calvin Coolidge. But the Democrats surrendered that position at Appomattox, and since that memorable April day in 1865 "there ain't been no State's rights."

Out and Out Repealers.

Roosevelt, Baker, Smith and Ritchie are out-and-out repealers. Garner keeps his own counsel and "Alfalfa Bill" is for whatever Oklahoma wants.

On the tariff, or economic issues, there is a sort of uncertainty. Most Democrats nowadays are uncertain on the tariff. It all depends on whether they own an alpaca ranch or a chewing gum factory or stock in U. S. Steel. The Democratic party never has had a uniform and consisent postion on the tariff. But that's an old story. No party has a consistent policy on the tariff. Most of the Republicans live in the industrial States, and they are consistent high-tariff men; but then we must not forget the Progressives, who live in the agricultural States.

Mr. Baker used to be a Single Taxer, a disciple of Henry George. Maybe he isn't any more; and representing clients who are engaged in industry, it is probable that he is a high-tariff man along with Smith and Ritchie and Roosevelt. If so, then our candidate is half high tariff and half low tariff—a sort of three-fourths protectionist.

This will not please the large farmer constituency on which the Democrats rely for victory. They want to know how their candidate stands on the farmer's problems. On this issue three parts or one-half of our candidates can not ring the bell, for Al Smith may know all about fish, but he doesn't know the difference between a tuber and a tuberose; Gov. Ritchie, while he is the friend of the farmer, never turned a spade full of dirt in his life, unless the camera was looking at him at some tree planting; and Mr. Baker thinks that pumpkins grow on stalks in the corn field.

But when it comes to the other half, Georgia's Governor of New York can sit down to a mess of greens and young onions and corn pone and buttermilk and talk the language John Garner and Bill Murray use in their sleep. Boy, there's a farmer for you. I heard Gov. Roosevelt address a large dinner party, composed of all the millionaires in New York City, not long ago, over the "raddio," and all he talked about was what "we farmers in Georgia are doing." Said I to myself, said I "If that boy gets the nomination, I know two States he will carry—South Carolina and Georgia."

But the farmer need not fear this candidate of ours. He is their friend, in season and out of season.

His Social Background.

Always we must know the social background of our candidate for the Presidency, for when a man reaches that high estate he is not only in a class by himself but he is the social arbiter of America. I am not forgetting that the two most popular and admittedly perfect gentlemen who have lived in the White House were both backwoodsmen; but, of course, they belonged to the age when Queen Victoria was casting her first vote and after she had become "the widdy of Windsor," as Rudyard Kipling called her.

Here again we find the elements so mixed in this grand creature that he ought to be a superman. From Roosevelt, Ritchie and Baker he gets patrician blood—the old Patroons of Amsterdam, the F. F. Vs of Virginia and the Cavaliers of Maryland. From Smith, Garner and Murray he gets that ruddy plebeian fluid which the snobs sneer at but which nature revels in mingling with the thinner fluid of the high born, which after a while breeds white in so many of the Brahmin families of this country.

Habits of Candidate.

"A man's a man for a' that," so need we concern ourselves whether our candidate wears one gallus or hitches up his pants with braces?

When it comes to habits, all six of these proud and puissant gentlemen who have made this fearful composition possible are on an even keel together. None of them drinks, except Garner and Murray, and theirs is always buttermilk. None of them shoots craps or plays poker or does anything naughty that I know of. All of them cuss and say their prayers. Each one reads his Bible every night and morning. Albert Ritchie is the only one who wears pajamas. The rest wear old-fashioned night shirts, except "Alfalfa Bill," who still, like a good plainsman, sleeps au naturel or in his underclothes, which is one and the same thing. So when our friend gets to the White House—did, I say "when?"—I meant "if," it will begin a new era, for it will usher in the golden age of sleeping garments.

This might well conclude the tale, but a still, small voice tells me that this candidate must have some religion. Maybe he has some. We know Gov. Ritchie is an Episcopalian and Gov. Smith is a Catholic and Gov. Murray is a Disciples, and Gov. Roosevelt is Dutch Reformed, and Mr. Baker is a Presbyterian, and Gov. Murray is a Baptist. My, my, how composite is his religion! But he will never get elected. The Methodists will be "agin him." And no man can beat that combination.

HOUSE MEDICAL FACILITIES ENLARGED FOR ILL MEMBERS

Continued from Page 15.

Representative Strong, of Pennsylvania, is ill with acute bronchitis at his Brookville, Pa., home. Representative Reid has been suffering with influenza for some time at his home in Aurora, Ill. Representative Tucker, of Virginia, is convalescing at Atlantic City.

Representative Chapman, of Kentucky, is in a hospital at Versailles, Ky., recovering from an automobile accident.

Representative De Priest, Illinois Negro representative, is taking treatment from a throat specialist in Chicago.

Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee, who broke under the pace set by the Democratic leaders early in the session, has almost recovered, but the doctor has not yet given him permission to go back on the floor.

Representative Freeman, of Connecticut, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing.

Many of those mentioned were at work last Saturday when Dr. Calver issued written warning to Floor Leader Rainey that unless some system of obtaining more rest were devised many would break under the strain. He advised Saturday recesses

Yesterday, as he directed the installation of his hospital in a first-floor room formerly occupied by Representative Tilson as a private office Dr. Calver was a bit more cheerful.

He was hopeful that, having tried one Saturday recess, the busy house would try it again.

"And with the tax bill done, some of the nerve strain has to slacken," he added.

"It seems impossible to make the country realize how arduously and earnestly their representatives are working for them. In all my experience as a physician, I have never seen a group so high-keyed and unable to relax."

The hospital room, which will be ready for any patients who may need it by tomorrow, is divided by inner partitions to provide four small private rooms, each with a hospital bed. Its general equipment includes ultraviolet ray lamps and other instruments useful in emergency treatment and diagnosis.

Dr. Calver's staff now includes three assistants, one interne having been recently added because of the unprecedented amount of work to be done.

Clear Branch, Tenn., April 2 (A.P.). Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, left here today for Washington, having recovered from a mild illness that kept him indoors two days.

"He will be in Washington tonight," said his niece, Mrs. M. P. Palmer. "He had just been indisposed for a couple of days with lumbago."

Mr. Tilson, his wife, their two daughters and a girl friend of the latter came to his boyhood home here for a brief visit. He had intended returning to Washington Thursday but illness prevented.

While here he stayed at the house in which he lived as a boy. He recently purchased it.

POLITICAL REFUGEE QUESTION TO BE AIRED

Continued from Page 15.

his charge in the care of the Cuban Minister.

Salazar's enemies turned their attention to the Cuban Legation, which was at times in danger of attack. The minister, however, stood his ground and shielded his "guest," who was by this time in the last stages of tuberculosis. Fortunately for the international relations of the two countries, however, Salazar died in the legation. A few months later Uruguay and Peru resumed relations.

But the case had focused attention upon differences in policy on the question of political asylum. On various occasions the United States State Department has taken the position that international law does not recognize the principle of political asylum. Whenever United States legations have shielded such fugitives, as they have on numerous occasions, it has been done in the name of humanity and has been regarded as a temporary protection made necessary by the unsettled political conditions. Fugitives accused of common crimes are not harbored.

Thus it was considered in Washington when certain other political refugees were kept at the legation in Lima in 1930. In La Paz, Bolivia, when President Siles was overthrown, the American Legation kept one of the revolutionary chiefs, Daniel Sanchez Bustamante, for several days.

Escaped in Uniform.

Siles, himself, took refuge in the Brazilian Legation, where he remained until a constant clamor for his release created an embarrassing situation. One morning he arose before dawn and, in military uniform, escaped by automobile from the city.

When Gen. Ibanez fell in Chile, however, State Department correspondents in Washington asked about press reports that Ambassador Culbertson had told a mob at the embassy that Ibanez was not inside and that if he arrived he would not be received. Undersecretary Castle told them the envoy would be within his rights in so doing, since it was not the policy of this Government to grant political asylum, unless the refugee were in imminent danger of violence.

This policy does not apply when the refugee reaches United States territory. There he is safe unless extradited for a common crime. For political offenses this Government will not surrender him.

ANNIVERSARY POSES OF CONGRESS ON WAR

Continued from Page 15.

declaration was approved about 3 a. m., Good Friday, April 6, by a vote of 373 to 50 amid disorder on the floor and in the galleries.

Speaker Champ Clark signed the resolution before the brain-weary and body-exhausted House adjourned at 3:14 a. m., ending a seventeen-hour session. Vice President Marshall signed later that day and America soon was at war, carrying to fulfillment the shouts of congressional proponents:

"The time for heroic action has arrived; the time for discussion has passed."

Some of the House members who voted upon the declaration of war have been elevated to the Senate in the intervening fifteen years, while many remain in both branches of Congress who sent America's soldiers into their first real overseas test.

In the Senate today are: Smoot (Republican), Utah; Borah (Republican), Idaho; Fletcher and Trammel (Democrats), Florida; Jones (Republican), Washington; Smith (Democrat, South Carolina; Swanson (Democrat), Virginia; Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona; Pittman (Democrat), Nevada; Sheppard (Democrat), Texas; Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas; Walsh (Democrat), Montana; Watson (Republican), Indiana; Hale (Republican), Maine; Johnson (Republican), California; Kendrick (Democrat), Wyoming; King (Democrat), Utah; McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee.

Woman in New Mexico Dead at 109 Years

Albuquerque, N. Mex. (U.P.).—Mrs. Inez Anaya, one of Albuquerque's oldest residents, is dead.

Mrs. Anaya was born here 109 years ago, a year after the end of Spanish rule in New Mexico.

She had lived under three flags—that of Mexico from her birth in 1823 until 1846, the American flag and for a short time during the Civil War the flag of the Confederacy.

France Starts Daylight Saving.

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—France went on daylight saving time at 11 p. m. Greenwich mean time tonight. Thus it became midnight, French daylight saving time, at 6 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Stalin's Letter Denies Reports That He Is Ill

Moscow, April 2 (A.P.).—Joseph Stalin, the most powerful figure in Soviet Russia, assured the Associated Press correspondent in a personal letter today that he was in good health and expressed ironical regret over the necessity of disappointing those who wished to see him otherwise.

EUROPE'S AID CITED TO JUSTIFY U. S. LOANS

Continued from Page 15.

develop industries helped to create boom times once more. The almost world-wide troubles of the nineties brought another interruption, but after '96 foreign funds again oiled the wheels of American industry. By 1899, foreigners held $3,300,000,000 worth of American securities.

America had her ups and downs. Foreigners made and lost money in her securities and in her enterprises. Now the tables are turned She has a large investment abroad—exclusive of war debts, around $16,000,000,000. Perhaps, it is pointed out, some of this investment was too hastily and too eargerly placed. America had had much less experience in making foreign loans than the Old World bankers from whom she borrowed before she became a lender. But the hope in Wall street is that with patience and experience, she may successfully play the role of world's banker to which her great wealth entitles her, and that the world, and consequently America, may prosper.

CITIZEN FEDERATION CONTINUES PROTEST ON MAPES TAX BILLS

Recommendations of Fiscal Relations Committee Are Adopted.

SUBSTITUTE PROPOSED FOR LEVY ON ESTATES

Asks Congress to Nullify P. U. C. Order for Meters on All Taxicabs.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night voiced its opposition to the Mapes bill providing for a local income tax, a doubling of the gasoline tax and a motor vehicle weight tax except for vehicles of more than 6,000 pounds and proposed a substitute for the estates tax. Resolutions were adopted after prolonged debate upon recommendation of the fiscal relations committee.

The committee's report expressed a preference for the present intangible property tax over the proposed income tax on the ground that the latter would be fluctuating and uncertain. It objected to the Mapes motor vehicle weight tax bill but approved the proposal of the Bureau of Efficiency.

In place of the estates tax measure, the committee recommended an amendment to the Federal estates or inheritance tax act which would allow the District 80 per cent of all such taxes collected in Washington. Regarding the suggested increase in the gasoline tax, the committee held that the cost of maintaining highways in the National Capital should not be borne entirely by motorists.

Taximeter Order Opposed.

A verbal clash between Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation, and L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the committee, marked the opening of the debate on the tax measures. Relinquishing the chair to George E. Sullivan, vice president, Dr. Havenner moved that the income tax report be laid on the table because it was incomplete and failed to delve deeply enough into the question.

The chairman and Harry N. Stull arose indignantly to defend the brevity of the report and to call the president's attack "unfair." Later Dr. Havenner apologized for his criticism of the work of the committee.

Upon the recommendation of the public utilities committee, the federation adopted a resolution submitted by the Takoma Park Citizens Association urging Congress to pass an act that would annul the Public Utilities Commission order requiring meters on all Washington taxicabs and would further prevent the utilities body to adopt a similar regulation. The federation had previously disapproved of the meter order but in less vigorous terms.

Real Estate Frauds.

In adopting a report of the law and legislation committee, the federation reiterated its objections to the appointment of retired military officers to high municipal offices in the District because of the double salary and on account of the military attitude often assumed by such officials.

With certain amendments, the delegates approved reports indorsing the bills to prevent real estate frauds by wrongful release of deeds of trust and mortgages and to extend from two to three years the period allowed owners to redeem property sold by the District for taxes.

Upon recommendation of the Society of Natives, the federation adopted a resolution asking Congress to change the name of short street named for Washington to B street between Second street southeast and Fourteenth street northwest.

Columbia Heights Group Will Nominate Tuesday

Important committee reports and nominations for officers will form the major features of the April meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, to be held Tuesday at the New Amsterdam Hotel, Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

The association also will hear an address by Charles I. Stengle, former member of Congress from New York and prominent in civic affairs here. Mr. Stengle will speak on "District Affairs and the Bicentennial."

Woman Purse-Snatcher Gets $10 in Her Debut

A woman has entered the purse-snatching field in the Capital, police were told yesterday. She made her debut in this field of petty crime yesterday on H, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, and the "job" was a success.

Mrs. George H. Hammer, of 459 H street, was walking in that block when another woman came up behind her. She deftly snatched Mrs. Hammer's purse and then outran her. Mrs. Hammer said her purse contained $10 in cash and told police the feminine thief wore a light gray coat suit and a man's cap.

Armed Man Gets $7.50; Makes Victim Get More

An armed robber last night obtained $17.50 in the holdup of a shoe store at 500 Thirteenth street southeast. Dominick Del Vecchio, proprietor, said he was about to close the place late last night when a young man entered and produced a small caliber pistol.

The young man helped himself to $7.50 in the cash register and then made Del Vecchio go upstairs to his living quarters above the store and get $10 additional from his wife. The robber took the $17.50 and escaped.

Young Democrats to Elect.

The Young Democrats Club of Washington will meet at 8:15 Wednesday evening, at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, which will be followed by speeches on "Why I Am a Democrat," by Miss Caroline Huston Thompson and Marvin Cox, secretary to Representative Parker, of Georgia.

ON EXCHANGE-SPONSORED MOUNT VERNON TRIP

Post Staff Photo.

The National Exchange Clubs of Hyattsville and Washington yesterday celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their founding by taking this group of children from the Neighborhood House and the schools of Prince Georges County, gathered at the Lincoln Memorial, to Mount Vernon, where they laid a wreath at the tomb of Washington. No child in this group had ever been to Mount Vernon.

PLANT FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL ASSAILED

Representative Cannon Sees Temporary Structure as Unnecessary.

Proposed construction of a $40,000 temporary sewage disposal plant until the United States Public Health Service can determine whether a permanent one costing "millions" is necessary, was opposed before the House District appropriations subcommittee by Chairman Clarence Cannon.

"Why spend $40,000 on a temporary plant when we know it can not give us more than a maximum service of ten years and when you agree we may need a permanent plant?" Representative Cannon argued.

J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer, said it is a "moot question" whether a "nuisance" now exists in the Potomac, and the Commissioners hope to have the Public Health Service make a survey to find out if sewage should be treated before being allowed to enter the river.

Explaining why the plant would be located in the valley of Oxon Run, Mr. Gordon said:

"Any sewers which should now be constructed in this drainage area would pollute the waters of Oxon Run. The lower portion of this stream passes through a recently acquired Federal park and the temporary treatment plant is to prevent a nuisance being created in this Federal park and [illegible] to prevent a general nuisance from being created in Oxon Run Bay, which adjoins Blue Plains."

A bill to authorize a survey of Potomac waters to determine to what extent they are now polluted by sewage has passed the Senate and is awaiting House action.

210 Days in Jail Autoist's Sentence

Prisoner Captured by 3 Policemen After Wild Chase in Streets.

A total sentence of 210 days in jail and a $75 fine were assessed against Howard L. Pearson, 24 years old, in Police Court yesterday when he was convicted of reckless driving and assault.

Three policemen, W. E. Atkinson, J. R. Lefoe and R. M. Finch, testified that they pursued Pearson through most of the Northeast and Northwest sections of the city at a rate of speed that at times approached 70 miles an hour. He was overtaken at North Capitol and M street and placed under arrest.

The assault charge grew out of injuries sustained by Lefoe, who charged that Pearson's car forced him against a pillar in the Florida avenue viaduct. Lefoe was slightly injured and the side car on his motorcycle was damaged. Judge Isaac R. Hitt ordered a sentence of 180 days on the assault charge and Judge Gus A. Schuldt ordered a fine of $75 to 30 days on the traffic charge.

Victim Dead, Truck Driver Held For Jury

A truck driver was held for action of the grand jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of John Jackson, colored, 55 years old, who was knocked down by a truck at Second and East Capitol streets last Thursday. The driver, Adolph R. Dietz, 25 years old, of 1522 Twenty-third street southeast, was held on a charge of manslaughter at the Ninth Precinct Station after the inquest. He made $500 bond.

The accident victim remained unidentified until late Friday night. He was taken to Casualty Hospital immediately after the accident, about 1 p. m., and died at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. Identification was made by officials of the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who visited the morgue after Jackson had been missing for two days.

Hardier Trees In Downtown Section Aim

Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, would like to replace about 8,000 silver maples in the old downtown section with trees of a more hardy species, he told the House District appropriations subcommittee at District bill hearings.

"When the systematic planting of trees was first started in Washington, trees of rapid growth were planted," he informed the committee. "Rapidity of growth generally implies short life. We have as a result softwooded trees which are rapidly deteriorating."

He disclosed that on wide streets the department now is planting the American elm, the pin oak and the red oak, and on streets of moderate width the Norway maple, the sugar maple, the gingko, oriental plane, American and European linden and the Siberian elm.

$60,000 Suits Filed In Kidnap Arrests

Two Men and Woman Ask Damages on Charge of Abducting Girl.

Three suits, each asking for $20,000, were filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Barnard Tretick, 529 Lamont street northwest; Meyer Tretick, 7309 Georgia avenue northwest, and Viola E. Dorsey, of the Georgia avenue address. The suits named Joseph F. Robrecht, 3338 Brothers place southeast, as the defendant.

Through attorneys Robert H. McNeill and H. N. Balustein, the trio say they were arrested in St. Marys County, Md., November 28 last on a charge of kidnaping the daughter of Mr. Robrecht, Eugenie. They claim their arrest was caused by the girl's father and the claim was made that they were held in jail until they were able to place bond. They were acquitted of the charge March 21.

There are two counts in each suit. The first is based upon alleged malicious persecution and the second on slander. The latter allegation arose from the fact, the suits charged, that the two men and the woman were accused of kidnaping in the presence of several persons.

Pneumonia Kills Woman After Fall in Her Home

A chain of circumstances starting with an apparently insignificant accident ended yesterday afternoon in the death of an elderly woman in Gallinger Hospital. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of the death.

Mrs. Christiana Mountcastle, 78 years old, was working in her kitchen late in February when she turned her ankle. Weakening of the ankle caused her to slip and fall on March 5. In the fall she fractured her hip. On March 14, while under treatment at home for the hip fracture, she developed pneumonia. She was taken to the hospital, where she died yesterday.

Quick Action Saves Life Of Woman Inhaling Gas

Quick action by Mrs. Hazel Murray, resident manager of an apartment house, at 2115 C street northwest, saved Mrs. Dorothy Collins from death by gas poisoning. Mrs. Murray entered the apartment to find Mrs. Collins seated upright in a chair in the kitchen with every jet of a gas stove open.

The doors and windows of the apartment were said to have been tightly closed. Mrs. Murray opened the doors and windows and called the fire rescue squad. Mrs. Collins responded to treatment and her condition is not believed to be serious. Police said she had been despondent. Her husband is Thomas D. Collins, employe of the District government.

MORE PROGRESSIVE STREET PLAN ASKED

Whitehurst Tells Congress Better Program Needed in Outlying Sections.

Need for a "more progressive" program of highway development through outlying sections of the District was stressed before the House District appropriations subcommittee by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, published hearings disclosed yesterday.

He said his department has formulated such a program covering the period of the next five years.

"Some of the arterial highways have been fully developed from the heart of the city to the District line, others are only partially developed in sections, and still others are in need of extensive improvements," he said.

"Boulevards within the city, connecting its various sections, are in need of improvement primarily to provide direct connections between important sections and to relieve the congestion and heavy travel of the arterial highways."

Asked by Chairman Clarence Cannon if District streets generally are in good condition, Capt. Whitehurst replied:

"I think that we are keeping up with the needs and that our streets generally are in reasonably good condition."

He said there was "no way in the world" the District could run Fourteenth street through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, even though prohibitions annually are placed against this in the District bill.

Street Car Token Theft Nets Youth Jail Term

The theft of 17 street car tokens yesterday cost William Mitchell, 17 years old, colored, six months in jail on a charge of petit larceny.

Mitchell, according to testimony in Police Court, entered a street car standing in a yard and by shielding the token box with his coat extracted the coins. He was seen and the police were called. Upon their arrival, they said, they found Mitchell secreting the tokens under the control box of the car.

Balmy 78 Reading Is High for Spring

Cool and Cloudy Today Is Forecast as Capital Awaits Blossoms.

The thermometer registered 78 degrees at the Pennsylvania avenue kiosk at 4 p. m. yesterday, the highest unofficial mark this spring. Official high was 72 degrees. The weather forecast for today is cool and cloudy.

Washington's cherry blossoms will be in bloom about April 10, according to officials of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks. The forthcoming display of crabapple blossoms in Anacostia Park promises to rival the cherry tree blooms for beauty and color. There are about 2,000 crabapple trees in the park and officials say that they will bloom out in colors varying from red to shades of pink and white.

The trees are beginning to bud and within a few days are expected to show color, and if weather conditions are favorable, a full opening of the single blooms is expected.

Southeastern U. Students Start Course in Walking

The use of "shank's mare" is being studied assiduously by most of the undergraduate body of Southeastern University here.

A course in walking has been made the main framework of physical education classes at the school and the students have fallen in with the plan enthusiastically. Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, faculty medical adviser of the institution, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., is directing the course.

All of the students in the new classes will attempt to round out the walking of 200 miles by June 1, the end of the term. A credit in physical education will be awarded all those who complete the stretch. The first walk was held Friday.

Dr. James A. Bell, head of the university, which specializes in law and accountancy courses, devised the lessons after a survey showed that students who walk to work and to school suffer fewer colds and are in better health generally.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Cornelius and Beulah Holt, boy.
Carl and Mary Lipman, boy.
George W. and Margaret Huguely, boy.
Isaac M. and June Stewart, boy.
Ira E. and Mary LaLonde, girl.
Newhold and Mabel Burgess, girl.
Harvey G. and Bessie Wilson, girl.
Edmund D. and Esther Campbell, girl.
Robert L. and Ida Mae Jenkins, boy.
Carl and Mary Lipman, boy.
Huber and Mary Frear, boy.
George and Lucy Prevost, boy.
John W. and Alice Marriott, boy.
Cecil and Geneverie McIntosh, girl.
Earl C. and Ethel Money, girl.
Paul and Olga May, girl.
Louis and Marie Hageage, girl.
John A. and Vivian Bagley, boy.
Marshall and Henrietta White, girl.
Derry and Lola Jackson, girl.
Clarence and Eva Ash, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John W. Dewdrey, 21, and Thelma Barrett, 18. The Rev. T. G. Sampson.
Homer W. Fortney, 23, and Elsie V. Conner, 18. The Rev. T. L. Aaron.
Milton Brown, 23, and Mattie Fenny, 24. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Luther O. Hooker, 31, and Anna M. Waterman, 20, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Edward B. Turner, 41, and Virginia E. Mills, 23. The Rev. George Downs.
Russell O. Banks, 25, and Hattie Payne, 19. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Hampton L. Gaskins, jr., 18, and Ester M. Ward, 18. The Rev. H. T. Gaskins.
Allen Gage, 35, and Elizabeth Brooks, 21. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.
Henry B. Thomas, 32, and Emma Carter, 20. The Rev. J. R. Jones.
L. C. Merritt, 27, and Lida G. Thomas, 21. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Cecil A. Duffy, 24, and Grace E. Bogley, 21. The Rev. G. O. Johnson.
Edwin B. Gary, 27, and Ruth E. Finchel, 25. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.
R. K. Lewis, 30, and Doris M. Kenzie, 24. The Rev. R. E. Boyd.
Lewis B. Whitley, 20, and Myrtle Foy, 19. The Rev. J. S. Carrol.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:
Budford William Mauck, 26, of Luray, Va., and Jane Bailey, 21, of Clarendon. The Rev. Henry J. Miller.
Roy Glenn Edwards, 21, of Rosslyn, Va., and Martha Jane Stalcup, 19, also of Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. Harry G. Hager.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
George H. Barnard, 24, and Helen Deibert, 25, both of Washington.
Lohr L. Whitacre, 22, Washington, and Ethel P. Hogshire, 20, Norfolk, Va.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Charles A. Osborne, 86 yrs., 515 12th nw.
Anna Kinsey Renninger, 71 yrs., 129 V st. nw.
Lillian Harveststraw, 70 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl.
Sarah Eden, 68 yrs., 617 Aspen st. nw.
Mary Morozoff, 60 yrs., 3360 18th nw.
William P. Byrne, 60 yrs., St. Eliz.Hospl.
Albert H. Vestal, 56 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospl.
Clifford H. Boyles, 44 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Albert Hookins, 39 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Archie C. Painter, 38 yrs., 654 6th ne.
John A. Hanagan, 30 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Abraham Goldstein, 26 yrs., 151 Adams st. nw.
Austin Lewis, 63 yrs., 23 R st. nw.
Edmund Jackson, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George Henderson, 53 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Robert Jackson, 42 yrs., 318 L st. sw.
Flora Neal, 38 yrs., Freedmens Hospl.
Bessie Parker, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Cotton, 15 days, Children's Hospl.

100,000 WILL MARCH IN ARMY DAY PARADE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

President Hoover and Cabinet to Review Procession From Stand.

DANCE AND BANQUET WILL END CELEBRATION

Hurley, Delafield, Fess and Reed to Speak; Program to Be Broadcast.

Citizens Asked to Show Flag for Army Parade

An appeal for every business house and every householder to display the flag on Wednesday in honor of Army Day has been made by Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. Havenner estimates that the Army Day parade will require two hours to pass in review before President Hoover and other notables on the reviewing stand in Constitution avenue.

The United States and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commissions are cooperating with the Military Order of the World War in arranging the parade in honor of the first commander in chief of the Army.

The Army Day parade—one of the major events in the George Washington Bicentennial program — in which 100,000 persons are expected to march, will be reviewed by President Hoover and members of the Cabinet as it passes down Constitution avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

Not only will Army Day, the fifteenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, be celebrated in this District, but it will also be observed in practically every State of the Union.

Both the District of Columbia and the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commissions are cooperating with the Military Order of the World War in the arrangements for the parade, which is in honor of the First Commander in Chief of the Army.

Instructions for Parade.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., the adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War, has issued the following instructions to the four divisions which will comprise the parade:

The first division, to be made up of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard troops, will form at the junction of New Jersey avenue and B street southeast. The second division will be made up of National Guard units, Reserve Corps units and Reserve officers unattached to any specific unit and the Reserve Officers Association.

The National Guard units of this division will form at New Jersey avenue and E streets southeast, and the Reserve units will form in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue, between I and K streets southeast. This is a special notice to Reserve officers in the District of Columbia who are not attached to any particular unit.

Banquet at Mayflower.

The third division will include the R. O. T. C. units and the high school cadets, and will form on Delaware avenue, facing B street. The fourth division, containing the veteran and patriotic organizations, will form in Garfield Park, which is at First and F streets southeast.

The route of the parade will be across the Capitol Plaza, around the north drive to the Peace Monument, west on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, left on Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue, and then to Seventeenth street. The President's reviewing stand will be on Constitution avenue, approximately midway between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets.

The concluding feature of the Army Day celebration will be a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel.

List of Principal Speakers.

The principal speakers will be Secretary of War Hurley, Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield, the commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War; Senator Simeon D. Fess, vice chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Senator David A. Reed, chairman of the military affairs committee. The program will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System.

The Grand Army of the Republic and their auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, will observe Army Day at noon at the Stevenson Monument, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Parkway Completion Held Halted by P Street Bridge

District Officials Tell House Committee That New $250,000 Span Should Be Built on Site; Benning Structure Is Assailed.

Completion of the Rock Creek and Potomac connecting parkway is blocked by the old P street bridge. District officials, seeking erection of a new $250,000 span on its site, told the House District appropriations subcommittee.

Hearings made public yesterday revealed that the Benning and P street bridges, for which funds are asked in the pending appropriations bill, inaugurate a 7-year program of bridge replacements.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, termed the present P street bridge an "obstruction" in local parkway development, and the Benning span a barrier to navigation on the upper Anacostia River.

"A portion of the roadway of Rock Creek and Potomac connecting highway was completed this year," Capt. Whitehurst said. "The section from Connecticut avenue southward to P street has been completed. During the coming year I understand they propose to build the section from K street to Pennsylvania avenue.

"This will leave a section from Pennsylvania avenue to P street still uncompleted. However, if funds are available, I understand they will grade this section. The existing P street bridge blocks the completion of the roadway under P street."

Capt. Whitehurst said he thought the District should proceed to construct the $600,000 Benning bridge despite objections of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to paying one-fourth of the cost.

He said he thought it would be impractical to build two highway spans on either side of the present railway tracks, leaving the latter undisturbed.

He said the Commissioners felt "the street railway portion should be built the same time that the highway portion was built, rather than to leave the railway trestle in its present position, which is very low and close to the water and an obstruction to navigation."

The Calvert street bridge would be the next span replaced under the 7-year program. The pending District bill would provide funds to draft preliminary plans.

STANDARDS BUREAU AIDS BUS CRASH QUIZ

Date for Hearing to Be Set Within 10 Days; Inquest Probably This Week.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday enlisted the aid of the Bureau of Standards in its inquiry into the fatal bus crash Friday at Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street. A letter to Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau, asked that experts ascertain the speed at which the Washingotn Railway & Electric Co. bus was traveling when it and the Capital Traction Co. vehicle collided.

Investigation of the accident in which two passengers were killed and eleven were injured is being carried on by the commission and by police. Both transportation companies are endeavornig to fix responsibility for the crash. Representatives of the commission arrived at the scene of the collision soon after it occurred and witnesses are being interrogated. The investigation by the body is the first of its kind since organization of the utilities group 18 years ago.

The two transportaton companies were informed that the date for the hearing will be set within ten days. The inquiry will be to determine whether any order effecting a change in bus service will be issued.

Deputy Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the inquest will probably be held this week. "It will take place," he said, "just as soon as the police are satisfied that they have found enough witnesses, and when some of those who received minor injuries are able to attend."

The two drivers were arrested following the crash but were released on an order of Deputy Coroner MacDonald under bond of $5,000 each. According to police, no charge will be lodged against them before the inquest. The Capital Traction bus was operated by Joseph T. Turner, of 615 M street southwest, and the Washington Railway & Electric Co. vehicle was being driven by Louis H. Mealey, of 1647 Lamont street northwest.

Only one of the injured was considered in a serious condition yesterday. Great doubt was expressed at Emergency Hospital for the recovery of Clyde Culp, 50, of 6407 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md He sustained a fractured skull, jaw and several fractured ribs, and chest injuries. An emergency operation was performed by Dr. John Shugrue to relieve the pressure on the brain.

Two-Day Society Circus Is Closed at Fort Myer

The society circus at Fort Myer, Va., ended last night after two days of exhibits of horsemanship, which were viewed by prominent persons in the social and official life of the Capital. A capacity crowd witnessed the performances.

The talents of military and society equestrians was presented at last night's performance. Throughout was the general theme of international exhibitions of equitation. Crack riders from the cavalry at Fort Myer also participated.

Social Service Societies Group to Hold Meeting

Reorganization of the Federation of Social Service Societies will be suggested at a meeting of the former members, at 1336 New York avenue northwest, tomorrow at 4:45 p. m.

Indorsement of a bill to abolish Washington's alley slums will be sought at the meeting. At 5:15 p. m. the Brotherhood of Service will hold a meeting at the same address.

Metropolitan Methodist To Hear Bishop Today

Bishop John W. Hamilton will conduct the services and preach the sermon today at the Metropolitan Methodist Memorial Church in place of Dr. James Shera Montgomery.

Dr. Montgomery will go to Indiana to conduct funeral services for Representative Albert Vestal, who died yesterday.

3 City Fish Market Piers Held in 'Serious' Condition

The condition of the three piers at the municipal fish market is becoming "serious," Roland M. Brennan, chairman of the District Wharves Committee, told the House District appropriations subcommittee at hearings on suggested waterfront improvements.

"Although no dangerous condition exists, concrete disintegration and failure is widespread and extensive timber supports have been required," he said.

"This type of repair is temporary, and the time is not far distant when the superstructure should be entirely removed and reconstructed."

There are 24 piers and water front structures along Washington channel of the Potomac under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners. Most of these are leased by private parties, while the remaining are occupied for municipal purposes. The budget provided only $5,000 for wharf repair and maintenance.

GASOLINE HUCKSTER DECLARED ILLEGAL

City Heads Adopt New Police Rule to Stop Sale From Tank Cars.

Another police regulation prohibiting the sale of gasoline on the streets except in cases of emergency was promulgated yesterday by the District Commissioners following a study and report on the authority of the city heads in this regard by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride.

The regulation, which was once before adopted and then withdrawn pending a public hearing and an inquiry by a special committee of District officials, will put more than 100 gasoline hucksters out of business. Many of them, according to testimony offered at the hearing, will lose their investments in motor vehicles and will be without other means of support.

Corporation Counsel Bride found that no further legislation was necessary to enable the Commissioners to issue the regulation because of a finding by the special committee that sales by these hucksters "do constitute a dangerous fire menace to the lives, health and comfort of the public."

The amendment to the police regulations reads as follows:

"No motor vehicle shall be supplied or permitted to be supplied with gasoline on the roadway, sidewalk or parking of any street, avenue or road or in or on any alley or public driveway, except in case of emergency."

The special committee in a lengthy report several weeks ago declared that the hucksters constituted a potential fire hazard, though no fire could be traced to their business, and that their operations impeded the movement of traffic.

$25 Loot Is Obtained As Yeggs Crack Safe

A small safe in the offices of the United Life & Accident Co., on the third floor of a building at 918 F street northwest, was cracked open yesterday morning by yeggs, who used a heavy crowbar on the job. They obtained only $25 for their work. The robbers used a duplicate key to gain entrance.

The robbery was discovered by Samuel Kitt, assistant manager, when he came to work yesterday morning. The cracksmen had used a crowbar large enough to bend the safe door, but left no clews behind, not even a fingerprint.

Woman, 65, Is Injured By Auto; Driver Held

Struck by an automobile as she walked across Rhode Island avenue, near Twenty-first street northeast yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Dearing, 65, of 2019 Monroe street northeast, received serious injuries. Barron Richardson, 30, colored, of Upperville, Va., driver of the car that hit the woman, was arrested and held at the Fifth Precinct Station pending the outcome of her condition.

Mrs. Dearing was taken to Emergency Hospital in the automobile of William T. Leonberger, of 3506 Twenty-fourth street northeast. She was still unconscious early last night.

$10,000 Bond Required In Smoke Screen Charge

Police Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday ordered Charles Williams, colored, held under a $10,000 bond for the action of the grand jury on charges of operating a smoke screen and transportation of liquor.

Williams was arrested by Policeman Harry M. Hilldrup, at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, when the policeman, noting that Williams was throwing out a smoke screen and was being pursued by other policeman, threw his billy through the windshield of Williams' car. The fleeing automobile then overturned and Hilldrup arrested Williams as he was extricating himself from the wreckage. A quantity of alleged liquor was found in the car.

MEETING TO DISCUSS BOUNDARY QUARRELS OF U.S. AND VIRGINIA

House Subcommittee Plans to Decide on Handling of Issue Tuesday.

GRANT SEES OBJECTION TO SMITH'S PROPOSALS

Alexandria Prosecutor Tells of Difficulties Met in Making Arrests.

A House District subcommittee, which yesterday heard arguments for and against Representative Howard W. Smith's plan of settling District-Virginia boundary disputes, will meet in executive session Tuesday morning to decide what it will do about it.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, told the subcommittee he favored final settlement of the boundary quarrel, but was not altogether in accord with Representative Smith's plan of fixing the low water, rather than the high water, mark as the District boundary.

Representative Smith said he was willing to compromise by including certain Federal areas below the Potomac in the District's territory.

Points to Injustices.

He pointed to the main line of the Washington-Southern Railway, and other property occupied for over a century now tied up in suits, as illustrating the "injustice" of the prevailing situation.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, of Alexandria, complained to the committee that when Alexandria officers attempt to arrest bootleggers on that town's waterfront they step into ankle-deep water in the Potomac beyond the jurisdiction of the Alexandria police.

"We are absolutely helpless to arrest them," he added.

He said houseboats moored a few feet from the wharf are suspected of storing liquor and in some cases of harboring gamblers, but invariably clear themselves when arrested and placed on trial by pleading they were "in the water."

Would Hamper Justice.

Representative Smith pointed out there are many spots on the Virginia side where, if crimes were committed, the question of jurisdiction would be so serious that the administration of justice would be seriously hampered.

Other witnesses included Judge G. A. Iverson, of the Justice Department; Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride and Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County.

The Virginia representative proposed settlement of the issue by a commission composed of one member selected by the President and one by the Governor of Virginia and a third by these two.

Driver Is Absolved In Death of Woman

A coroner's jury yesterday held Malcolm Gibbs, 24 years old, of 3226 Thirteenth street northwest, blameless in an accident which cost the life of Laura Taylor, colored, 72 years old, of 1773 T street northwest.

The woman was struck by Gibbs' automobile at New Hampshire avenue and T streets northwest Wednesday. She died Friday night at Emergency Hospital.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:51	High tide		6:23	6:50
Sun sets.......6:33	Low tide		—	1:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 2—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday cloudy.

The disturbance that was over North Dakota Friday night has moved rapidly east-southeastward to Lake Erie, Cleveland, 29.56 inches, whence it will move northeastward. Pressure is also low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Lander, 29.66 inches. High pressure prevails over the Gulf of Mexico and off the Atlantic coast, Pensacola, 30.30 inches, and Sable Island, 30.42 inches, and pressure is high over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 30.22 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States and rains and snows in the Lake region. Temperatures have risen decidedly in the Ohio Valley and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while they have fallen over the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, and over the middle Plateau.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 41 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 74; lowest, 41. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 75; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 38. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 523 degrees. Excess of temperature since April 1, 1932, 6 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.90 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1932, .14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	41	69	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	76	34	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	52	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	42	50	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	74	40	70	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	76	54	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	28	36	....
Boston, Mass.	54	34	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	32	0.42
Chicago, Ill.	70	42	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	54	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	40	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	42	72	0.04
Denver, Colo.	68	46	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	50	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	34	46	0.36
Duluth, Minn.	28	18	24	0.36
El Paso, Tex.	86	50	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	52	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	48	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	60	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	58	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	58	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	18	22	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	76	58	72	....
Miami, Fla.	72	62	70	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	68	54	64	....
New Orleans, La.	76	52	68	....
New York, N. Y.	58	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	50	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	40	58	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	56	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	40	72	....
Portland, Me.	46	30	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	54	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	62	78	....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	32	32	0.12
San Antonio, Tex.	80	52	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	54	0.06
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	38	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	48	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	82	54	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	50	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	74	44	58	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	54	72	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 2.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy this afternoon and falling.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932. S

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Society Riders Show Daring Horsemanship in Fort Myer Circus

Upper, left to right—Miss Mary Elizabeth Acker, whose engagement to Mr. Daniel Partridge 3d has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Acker (Underwood & Underwood); Miss Jean Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson, whose engagement to Mr. Albert E. Conradis was recently announced (Underwood & Underwood); Mrs. Alfred P. Thom 3d, who was Miss Pansy Bloomer, a bud of the early season and a bride on Easter Monday (Harris-Ewing), and Miss Elizabeth Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, who announced her engagement last month to Cadet Nelson Landon Head, of Springfield, Mass., now at West Point (Underwood & Underwood).

Lower, left to right—Mrs. Benjamin H. S. Biays, jr., a bride of the midwinter a few weeks after her debut in society as Miss Elsie Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman (Underwood & Underwood). Center—Mrs. William Ticknor Reed, who was until a few weeks ago Miss Willa Fulmer, who made her debut in society in January (Underwood & Underwood). Right—Mrs. William Ross Howard 3d, of Baltimore, former Miss Louise Brooks, who was a debutante in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York the past season (Bachrach).

De Martino Host Today To Justice

Canadian Envoy Entertains Notable Company at Dinner.

THE Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at luncheon today at the embassy, when the ranking guests will be Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fisk Stone.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, will go to New York the first of the week to pass several days.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, with their daughter, Marisa, are passing a few days in Hot Springs, Va. They will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, accompanied by the attache of the embassy, Mr. Jan Tomaszewski, left Washington yesterday for New York. They attended the dinner given there last evening in honor of the Ambassador by the 52nd Field Artillery Brigade of the New York National Guard. A review of the brigade followed the dinner. The Ambassador and Mr. Tomaszewski will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. de Lima e Silva will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in the embassy. They will entertain again on April 15.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Puig Casauranc have returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on April 19 in the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw have left for a two weeks motor trip through the South to Florida.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. William D. Harridge, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

The other guests were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the Begian Ambassador and Mme. May, the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William V. Pratt, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Theodore Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio; the Minister-Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. F. D. G. Osborne; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, former Senator Henry Allen, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hickerson, Miss Patten, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, the Counselor of the Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong and the First Secretary and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney.

The Siamese Minister, Phya Subarn Sompati, entertained at a reception and supper party on Friday evening in celebration of the Siamese new year. The guests were a number of the minister's countrymen and a group of other friends.

The minister has as his guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Loftus, of University, Va. Mr. Loftus was for many years counselor of the Siamese Legation.

The Jugoslav Minister, Dr. Leonidas Pitamic, will entertain at dinner this evening, when he will have twenty guests.

Admiral and Mrs. Pratt Will Fete Vice President

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Tuesday evening by the chief of naval operations, Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, and Mrs. Pratt.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be honor guests at the reception and maple sugar party to be given by the Vermont State Society on the evening of April 11 at the Willard.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, will accompany Secretary Stimson to Geneva when he sails the latter part of the week. Mrs. Stimson will go to New York today to attend a reception to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association at Roosevelt House. The reception is being given in honor of the honorary officers of the organization. Mrs. Stimson is included in the group.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Saturday evening by the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson.

Miss Margaret Tullock, who has been the guest of Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, will leave for her home in Leavenworth, Kans., this evening. Miss Jean Kincheloe, of New York, who was Miss Hyde's guest during the holidays, left for her home yesterday.

The Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Irujo, has been joined by Senora de Irujo in their apartment in the Shoreham. Senora de Irujo has been in Mexico since her husband's arrival in this country from his former post in Mexico City. Their children are still there and will not come to Washington until next fall.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Alfonso Merry del Val, and Senora Merry del Val, will arrive in New York on April 8, aboard the Empress of Britain, after a trip around the world. They will come to Washington shortly after their arrival in this country.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor will be at home this afternoon in their quarters at the Army War College.

Mrs. Gillett-Hill has returned from a trip around the world and has opened her studio at 2133 R street. She will be here for about six weeks.

Mrs. James Irvin Steel will entertain a company at the authors' breakfast of the League of American Pen Women April 23. Mrs. Steel has been registered as a candidate for the office of registrar of the national league. She was formerly State vice president for Pennsylvania.

Former Anita Grew Arrives On Honeymoon From Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert English arrived yesterday from New York to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat. Before her marriage last month in Turkey, Mrs. English was Miss Anita Grew, daughter of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew.

Mr. and Mrs. English are on their wedding trip, and on their arrival in this country went to Boston to visit Mr. English's parents and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Sargeant Perry. Mr. English is secretary of the United States Legation in Budapest, where they will go upon the conclusion of their visit here.

They will pass some time here, probably waiting until Ambassador Grew arrives here later in the month from Europe for a few weeks at the State Department before proceeding to Japan.

The Governor General of the Philippines and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt are entertaining royal guests at Government House in Manila.

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Crown Princess Astrid, traveling incognito as Count and Countess de Rethy, are passing a few days in the islands. The royal couple is on a trip around the world.

Mr. Robert Lockwood Corby, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Elliott Corby, to Mr. Frank Maloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloy, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of former Representative Dempsey, has canceled all social engagements for the week, owing to illness.

The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson Return to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson have returned to their residence in Massachusetts avenue after spending a brief vacation at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, guest of Mrs. Samuel E. Allen, of 1332 Newton street northeast, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Thursday by Mrs. W. W. Gibson, who will entertain at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sommerville have taken an apartment at the Jefferson on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty and Miss Helen Doherty have returned to New York and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, of Newton Center, Mass.; Mrs. Quinton and Miss Helen Quinton, of Washington, are spending the vacation period at the Carolina in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis are passing a few days in Atlantic City.

Miss Robbins Debut Ball Is Pretty Event

Easter Week Busy One in Capital; Mrs. Hoover to Be Honored.

EASTER week in Washington was a busy one, but scarcely a brilliant one, socially. After society recuperated from the strenuous parties of Easter Monday night, when it frolicked at the Spanish ball and the Saturday night before when a belated debutante, Miss Helen Robbins, made her formal debut at a beautiful ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, it settled down to small parties and, for the most part, informal ones, save for the single stately affair at the White House. That was the dinner given by President and Mrs. Hoover in honor of Gen. Pershing, an almost unprecedented honor from a Chief Executive. It was a happy occasion, the guests for the greater part associates in some way of the distinguished general, and one being the widow of a close friend and former military associate, Mrs. James A. McAndrews.

The Robbins' party was given in the attractive and distinctive home in Georgetown of the chief of the division of protocol, and was a come-early-and-stay-late-affair; in fact, it was daylight before the last notes of the orchestra died away and the last guests reluctantly departed. Miss Robbins was a debutante of the season, taking part in all the debutante affairs of importance, both here and at Tuxedo, but her mother wanted to have her make her formal bow in their own home, so they waited until the lease of it to Solicitor General Thacher had expired and they could claim their own. Miss Robbins, very properly nicknamed "Sunshine," was a charming picture in her ruffled gown of tulle and her pretty face wreathed in happy smiles, which kept up to the end of the party.

The week had a rather boisterous close with the society circus at Fort Myer, which netted considerable good cash for the unemployment fund of the District of Columbia. It was a great exhibition of nerve and skill on the part of the amateur riders attempting real professional stunts, which they got away with creditably. The boxes and benches were a fine sight, both afternoons and evenings, with spring clothes, walking costumes, visiting costumes and sports clothes, showing the spring styles like a veritable fashion show, and in the evening quite as much display of the new styles in evening frocks, as the circus was preceded by dinner parties and followed by suppers with innumerable hosts.

IT is not disclosed just what week-end the enticing trips of President and Mrs. Hoover to the Rapidan camp will begin. They never announce their plans ahead. In fact, they like to do things, even week-end trips with large companies of guests, on the spur of the moment and unpremeditated. Such suddenness has its fascinations. The camp has been the scene of activities for several weeks in the making ready of the various buildings, both inside and out. There will be lovely flower beds this year, the plants having been sent up from the propagating gardens and houses, and last week several hundred New England trout were sent up for the President's private stream from the United States fish hatchery at Nashau, N. H. To be exact, there were 320 fully grown trout shipped officially from the hatchery, in charge of James F. Harrington, of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

The Tuesday luncheon for the First Lady was given last week by Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, at the Mayflower, with all

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Luncheon Set By League for Mrs. Hoover

Republican Women to Honor First Lady With Select Function Thursday.

The luncheon to be given in honor of Mrs. Hoover by the League of Republican Women at the Willard Hotel on Thursday will be one of the brilliant events of the season.

Among the hostesses who have taken tables are Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. James T. Wentz, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Miss Rose Eberley, Mrs. Amos R. Draper, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. W. W. Spaid, Mme. Dimitriou, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Howard Leroy and many other women prominent in the social and political life of the Capital and other cities.

Among those who have accepted the invitation are Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman, national committee; Mrs. Ellis A. Yost; director of women's division; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman, District of Columbia; Mrs. W. Reginald Baker, national committeewoman, New Jersey; Mrs. Paul Rewman, national committeewoman, South Dakota; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, national committeewoman, Massachusetts; Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan, national committeewoman, Ohio; Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, national committeewoman, Rhode Island; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, vice chairman, Republican State committee, Maryland; Mrs. Murray Boocock, vice chairman, Republican State committee, Virginia; Mrs. Robert W. Irvine, president, Women's Auxiliary of the National Republican Club, New Orleans, La.

Also Mrs. C. L. Barber, president, Republican Women's Federation, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Charles H. Tuttle, president, New York State Women's Republican Club, New York City; Mrs. Jacob Baur, president, Women's National Republican Club, Chicago; Mrs. Helen C. Springer, president, Republican Business Women, New York; Mrs. Carl H. Wilson, president, Ohio Council of Republican Women, Medina, Ohio; Miss Katherine V. Parker, president, Women's Republican Club, Boston.

Mrs. George H. Lorimer, president, Republican Women of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Mrs. George H. Miles, president, Women's State Republican Club, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Lula E. Powell, president, Federation of Republican Women, Baltimore; Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, president, Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Colt Gross, president, Women's Republican Club, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. Patrick J Hurley, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs Robert P. Lamont and Mrs. William N. Doak.

The annual meeting of the league will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. There will be no program, as the meeting will be devoted entirely to the transaction of important business. There will be a revision of the constitution and an election of five directors, as well as the reports of the year's work.

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, had as their guests of honor on Friday Mrs. David Hayes Kincheloe and Miss Jean Kincheloe, wife and daughter of former Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, of Washington and New Hampshire.

"Our Wild Flowers" was the topic of Mrs. Wilkins' lecture. Mrs. Wilkins has devoted years to the study of wild flowers and brought to the club a wealth of knowledge concerning their preservation. She speaks with practical experience, having made her New Hampshire home a wild flower sanctuary.

Mrs. Walter R. Callender and her niece, Miss Bernice Callender, of Providence, R. I., are at the Shoreham for the week.

Miss Yvonne Coles Wed To Daniel M. Shaver.

The marriage of Miss Yvonne Coles, daughter of Mrs. Lucrece Blair Coles, to Mr. Daniel M. Shaver, of Shavertown, Pa., son of Mrs. Ella Shaver, of Shavertown, took place yesterday at noon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo performing the ceremony. The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Lucile Coles, and the best man was Mr. Harold Griffith, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The ushers were Mr. Asa E. Lewis, of Wilkesbarre, and Mr. Hastings H. Jones, of Carry, Pa.

The bride wore a costume of powder blue crepe, with white satin turban and a blue face veil and a corsage bouquet of butterfly roses. The maid of honor was in a costume of beige crepe, with hat and accessories to match in color, with a bouquet of spring blossoms.

A small reception and breakfast followed the ceremony just for the immediate families, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Florida, the bride wearing a dark blue coat, hat and accessories. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Shaver will be at home in Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Galloway have had as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. John R. Warner, of Terre Haute, Ind. They also have had with them Mrs. Galloway's sisters, Miss Josephine Warner and Miss Winifred Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Croxton entertained 26 guests at dinner Thursday evening at the Kennedy-Warren.

Engagement Is Announced Today

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY VIRGINIA HAAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haas, whose engagement to Mr. Frank T. Parsons, jr., they are announcing today.

J. H. McDill Weds In New York City

Miss Julia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Lee, and Mr. John H. McDill, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. McDill, of Washington, were married yesterday in the home of the bride's parents, 125 East Sixty-fifth street, New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William T. Crocker in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends A small reception followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with full sleeves and a skirt draped to form a train. Her veil was of old rose point lace and she carried white orchids. Miss Mary French, of Greenwich, Conn., was maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe dress with hat of blue straw. Mr. William Machold, of Philadelphia, was best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McDill will live in New Haven, Conn. The bride was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1927, and was introduced to society several years ago. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and Junior League. Mr. McDill is a graduate of Yale, class of 1927, and is now an instructor at that university. He is a member of Chi Psi, the Elizabethan Club, and the Grolier Club.

Miss Ralston Wed To Dr. M. J. Murray.

The marriage of Miss Olive Elizabeth Ralston, daughter of Mrs. Alice Ralston, to Dr. Maurice Jackson Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray, of Frankfort, Ind., took place Saturday, March 26, at the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. Earle Wilfley officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Lynchburg, Va., where Dr. Murray is head of the chemistry department at Lynchburg College.

The bride wore a rose-beige chiffon afternoon gown, with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Marie Evelyn Peet, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and her brother, Mr. Harry A. Peet, was best man. After attending George Washington University the bride was a student at Lynchburg College.

Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Wagner, together with their daughters, are now living at the Potomac Park Apartments.

A reception honoring Mr. Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland; Dr. E. M. Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and other prominent guests will follow the inaugural meeting of the Academy of World Economics to take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Brookings Institution. Mr. Peter will act as honorary chairman at the meeting and Dr. Patterson will deliver the principal address.

Several hundred invitations have been issued to diplomats, officials in Government circles and scholars to attend the meeting and reception.

The annual luncheon meeting was held at the Women's Christian Association, 1719 Thirteenth street, on Friday morning, with the president, Mrs. Phillip Ashford, presiding. A program of readings followed the reports of the year's work. Mrs. John Holden gave two readings, "Miss Penlopen" and "George Washington and His Hatchet." Miss Margaret Ashford rendered two piano numbers and Mrs. Guy, accompanied by Miss McCathran, sang.

Fete Is Planned For Women Wets

Mrs. Henry Leonard, wife of Maj. Leonard, United States Marine Corps, retired, will be hostess at tea Monday, April 11, in honor of the members of the national executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, who will be here for the national conference, opening April 12, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Leonard is the sister of Mrs. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy.

Mrs. Leonard's guests, numbering about 50, will include the national officers, among whom are Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman and Mrs. William C. Potter, of New York City. Other guests will be chairmen of each State division, including Mrs. William Beverly Mason, chairman, District of Columbia division, and the chairmen of special local committees arranging conference details.

Mrs. Lee Warren, chairman of local arrangements, yesterday announced additional members of the reception committee. They are Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Harry Kerr, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Another important conference committee, that of publications, is headed by Miss Marion Trumbull. Assisting her are Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Mrs. Arthur G. McClintock, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mrs. Frederick Solger and Mrs. Horace Westcott.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, Langley Park, Md., when she was assisted by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart.

Miss Margaret Armentrout, Miss Virginia Latterner and Miss Martha DeWeese, who have been in Bermuda, will arrive in New York today on board the Duchess of York.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse is in New York for a short visit.

Matinee Bridge Set Tomorrow By Group Here

Speaker Garner and Wife to Be Honored Wednesday by Congressional Club.

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will hold a matinee bridge tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The regular Tuesday evening dinner and dance will be held Tuesday, 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Garner are the guests of honor for whom the club will hold a reception on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. In the receiving line with Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Missouri, president of the club, will be the Speaker and Mrs. Garner, and the executive board, Mrs. James V. McClintic, Oklahoma; Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Tennessee; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska; Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Louisiana; Mrs. Charles Brand, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Clague, Minnesota; Mrs. John C. Schafer, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Carl Edgar Mapes, Michigan.

The wives of members of the Texas delegation in Congress, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Mrs. Oliver H. Cross, Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. Robert E. Thomason and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton, will be hostesses for the evening. They will be assisted by the daughters who are associate members from the Lone Star State, Miss Margaret B. Mansfield, Miss Mary A. Cross and Miss Annie Louise Blanton.

On Friday at 3 o'clock, the club will entertain at tea, when their guests of honor will be Anton Kaspar, violinist; Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, and Mme. Amelia Conti de Berenguer, harpist.

Anton Kaspar is one of Washington's prominent violinists and his niece, Franceska Kaspar Lawson, has gained fame at home and elsewhere as a singer. Mrs. Lawson is the most active member, professionally, of this old Washington family.

Mme. Amelia Conti de Berenguer for a number of years was with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., playing the first harp. Later she was with the St. Louis Symphony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan will receive today from 5 to 9 p. m. at their home, 3838 Cathedral avenue northwest, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Edward S. Dulcan.

The annual card party given by the Board of Managers of the Episcopal Church Home for the Aged, at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, at 2:30 o'clock, promises to be a delightful event. The following names have been added to the list of patronesses:

Mrs. Holsworth M. Gordon, Mrs. H. C. Easterday, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. J. P. Fillebrown, Mrs. William H. Bell, Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon, Mrs. Henry C. Cooke, Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, Mrs. William E. Pearson, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum.

The board of managers of the Christ Child Society has issued invitations for the opening of the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The night of the Spring Fashion Show-Dinner Dance at the Huntington, in Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Letts, of Washington, who are wintering at the hotel, entertained a party of their friends. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. George W. Sturdivant, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finkbine, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Banks, all of Pasadena.

The Phi Epsilon Sorority will give a semiclosed dance at the Bethesda Country Club on Friday. Plans for the dance are being made by Miss Rita Walsh, general chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Boyle, Miss Alice Poston and Miss Catherine Hickey.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm S. Tannenberg arrived in Washington on Friday, accompanied by their two small children, coming here from Germany, where they have been visiting their home for several weeks. They are established at Wardman Park Hotel.

The monthly luncheon of the Veteran Druggists Association will be held on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Gessford will give selected readings, followed by brief speeches from Mr. J. Fred Kelly, Mr. Franklin Harper, and Mr. Billy Howard.

Entre Nous Club Plans Card Party

The Entre Nous Club is planning the largest card party in the history of the club. The benefit bridge, which will be given in the Spanish garden at the Washington Hotel on April 14 at 2 o'clock will be sponsored by Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. J. J. Cochran, wife of Representative Cochran of Missouri; Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hayes, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove and Mrs. Henry Neidinghaus.

A partial list of those who have taken tables for the afternoon play include Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the club; Mrs. Charles Conradis, Mrs. Paul Bester, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Denton Gardner, Mrs. Theodore Puller, Mrs. Arthur Kreh, Mrs. Walter Lambert, Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Leroy Godwin, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. Elmer Corbin, Mrs. Oscar Berg, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. John B. King, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Russel Kent, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Miss Louise Sumner, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. A. B. Boston, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. J. H. Purdy, Mrs. A. Durham, Mrs. Phillip Ashford, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. W. C. Deane, Mrs. William Sault, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. O. H. Graves, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Bob Roy McKahan, Mrs. John Hansbury, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, and Mrs. Eugene Woodson.

Mrs. William Sault is in charge of the ticket reservations.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Entertain With Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park for Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman and her guest, Miss Edith Jacobi, of New York. Later they joined the party of Dr. and Mrs. Melvil Fischer at the Woodmont Country Club. Miss Kaufman and Miss Jacobi are leaving tomorrow to resume their studies at Bradford Academy in Massachusetts.

Miss Ida Butler entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening, followed by bridge at the Dodge Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Annie S. Humphrey, assistant director of the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Service of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Humphrey has resigned her position and will leave soon for Flemington, N. J., where she will make her home. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being the nursing staff of the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff entertained a party of young people at dinner in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening, preceding the Glee Club concert given by the Colgate University men. Her guests were members of the Glee Club, who were her house guests, Mr. Otto Veerhoff, jr., being an alumnus of Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wallace, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at the Shoreham.

Mrs. F. L. Pilliod, of Plainfield, N. J., is at the Carlton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss June Pilliod.

Mrs. William P. Johnston and her son, Capt. Winant P. Johnston, are detained in their former home in Indianapolis by the death there last Monday of the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert English have arrived in Washington from Budapest, Hungary, and are stopping at the Carlton. Mr. English is connected with the American Embassy at Budapest.

Miss Florence E. Grady, 3718 Ingomar street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Grady, will entertain at a supper this evening. Her guests will be Miss Marjorie McAfee, Miss Priscilla Woodley, Miss Gertrude Rogers, Miss Helen Wolcott, Miss Helen Bittinger, Miss Dorothy Oliver, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Miss Lucille Borke, of Boston. After spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady, Miss Florence E Grady will return Monday to New London, Conn., where she is attending college.

Social Leaders Engage Boxes For Concert

Patronesses Also Announced for American Bandmasters' Event, April 17.

The following ladies have already taken boxes for the American bandmasters' concert, which is to be given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, at Constitution Hall, on April 17, at 8:30 o'clock:

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. Key Pitmann, Viscountess d'Alte, Mme. Debuchi, Mme. Wadsted, Mrs. H. A. Strong, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Gen. John A. Johnston.

Among the patronesses for the concert are Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Donna Antonietta de Martino, Mme. Claudel, Mme. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Mme. Debuchi, Mme. May, Mme. de Lima e Silva, Viscountess d'Alte, Mme. Peter, Mme. Bostrom, Mme. van Royen, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. George Barnett.

Also, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mme. Wadsted.

Mrs. Julia Luchs was tendered a surprise luncheon by her friends at Wardman Park on Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Helen Nordlinger entertained on Tuesday at her home in Beverly Courts with a luncheon for her guest, Miss Dorothy Marks, of Nashville Tenn. The guests numbered eleven

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Miss Virginia Michaelis was honored at a birthday party at her home in the Embassy Tuesday evening. The effective color scheme was yellow and green. Many friends of Miss Michaelis, home for the spring vacation, were among the 30 guests.

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Washington will meet at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. McFall Kerbey and Mrs. Harold L. Parrish. Mrs. Kerbey will give the report of the councilor, and Mrs. Wilkins will give news of the college.

Mrs. R. Lee Spire entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Dodge Hotel. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Richard E. Harris, Mrs. Albert E. Mathis, Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William A. Ryon, Mrs. John Mason Barr, Mrs. J. Chester Brady, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Samuel J. L. Hommedieu, Mrs. William W. Connor, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Guy T. Stewart, Mrs. George H. Beuchert, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Miss Lucy Scaggs, Mrs. Frederick Hawkins, Mrs. Claude Gallaher, Mrs. J. H. Mittendorff, Mrs. F. H. Whelton, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley and the hostess. The guests remained for bridge in the afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund, visiting here during the spring vacation, will return to Ohio State University this week.

Our New Spring Fashions and Accessories have A Style . . . Distinction and Charm Unknown in Any Other Goods

By all means see them tomorrow in all their fresh, new glory. We call your special attention to our many moderately priced stocks among these unusual goods.

Complete Outfits for
—Women
—Misses
—Juniors
—Children
—Infants
—Men
—Boys
—Young Men

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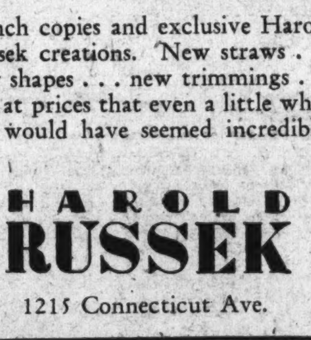

SPRING HATS from $12.50

French copies and exclusive Harold Russek creations. New straws . . . new shapes . . . new trimmings . . . and at prices that even a little while ago would have seemed incredible.

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Materially Reduced for Month of April
Transformations, Bobbed Wigs, Chignons and Colonial Wigs.
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For Spring! Fox Scarfs
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M. PASTERNAK
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"Quality" Spring Fashions
newly arrived now being shown

. . . At our resources we have been strictly avoiding the obvious "successes" that "everyone" was selecting . . . We concentrated on the gentlewoman's clothes of that superb line and subtle color appreciated by the fashion wise . . . formal day clothes, town costumes, sports things for country and travel, evening modes and Spring wedding outfits . . . Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie and Bags, a complete collection! . . . our prices have been revised downward to accord with lowered material and production costs but our traditional fine quality remains unchanged.

QUALITY OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN FOR 29 YEARS
READY TO WEAR MADE TO ORDER

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Stock-Reducing Sale

We are negotiating to sublet two of the upper floors of our six-story building, which will make it necessary to reduce our entire stock considerably. Our stock-reducing sale offers

New Upright Pianos at $185
New Baby Grand Pianos at $325
Used Upright Pianos, $50, $75, $100
Used Baby Grand, $250

EXTRA SPECIALS
Brambach Baby Grand, $295
Mathushek Baby Grand, $250
New England Baby Grand, $250
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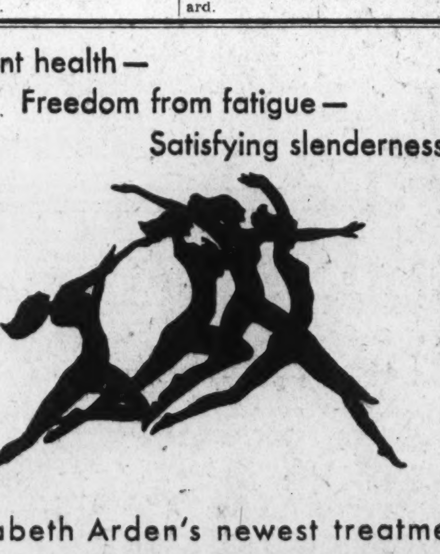
All Furniture, including Living Room, Bedroom, Tables, Mirrors and Occasional Pieces, at unheard-of prices

Deferred payments may be arranged.

O. J. De Moll & Co.
Pianos Radios Furniture
12th and G Sts. N.W. Entrance on 12th St.

Abundant health—
Freedom from fatigue—
Satisfying slenderness—



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● Miss Arden's important new treatment is attacking undesirable accumulations of fat tissue with extraordinary success. A course of treatments will permanently eliminate as much as twenty pounds if need be. Or your weight will be re-distributed, for the beauty of this treatment is, it can be concentrated on your "fatty spots" without affecting the rest of your figure.

● But the Ardena Bath is far more than a reducing treatment. It seems to reach down to the very roots of your nerves and free them of tenseness and fatigue. A body massage afterwards maintains your feeling of well-being. And when you step on the scales you find you are appreciably lighter!

● The Ardena Bath Treatments are so much in demand that appointments should be made at least two days in advance if possible. And be sure to arrange first for an interview with Miss Arden's Director of Exercise, since all of Miss Arden's scientific treatments are specially prescribed for each individual. For an appointment, telephone Decatur 2040.

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fashions thrill JEAN HARLOW who . . . appearing this week in person at Loew's Palace . . . has made several selections at Erlebacher complementing her extensive wardrobe. You, too, would indeed be wise to follow the example of this Hollywood star, whose smart wardrobe is the envy of all women.

Erlebacher assembles fashions which are characterized by appropriateness and charm, rather than bizarre pretentiousness, by restraint, rather than by flamboyance, and at the lowest prices that Erlebacher QUALITY will permit.

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Pen Women's Breakfast to Be Brilliant

Some of Those to Be Guests Are Mrs. L. C. Dyer and Mrs. F. G. Aulsbrook.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, wife of Representative Dyer, of Missouri and president of the Congressional Club, will be the guest of Mrs. E. Richard Gasch at the authors breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, Saturday, April 23, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Gasch, who is State vice president of the league for the District of Columbia and a past president of the District branch, will have with her also her sister, Mrs. Fred G. Aulsbrook, who will arrive shortly from Paris, France, where she has spent the last two years and who will be the guest of Mrs. Gasch at the latter's home on R street.

Others at this table for which Mrs. Gasch is the sponsor are Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Mrs. M. O. Leighton, Mrs. Ashton Embrye and Mrs. Walter Miles.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, chairman of the breakfast, in cooperation with the national president, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, is arranging a brilliant and varied program for this noted Pen Women function which was founded by Mrs. Louis N. Geldert during her term of office as president, 1922-24, and has been given annually since that time. Mrs. Seton will preside at the breakfast.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller, chairman of the national social committee, has been named chairman of patronesses and a notable list of acceptances is being assembled. Mrs. Tiller will entertain as her guest at the breakfast Mrs. Myers, wife of Mr. Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson French will entertain ten guests at her table and other hostesses and sponsors will be Mme. Jan Stalinska, of Poland, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Legation at Munich; Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Mrs. James W. Orme, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Virginia King Frye, past national presidents, joint sponsors for the past presidents' table; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second national vice president, for the national board table; Mrs. John W. Bennett, wife of Judge Bennett, entertaining a company of ten guests; Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Eugene Collister, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Josephine A. Rich and Miss Josie Lewis.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William Durward Connor will be "at home" tomorrow from 4 until 6 o'clock, Quarters No. 8, the Army War College.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will open its weekly program of entertaining with a forum luncheon tomorrow, when the guest of honor and speaker will be Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama.

The educational committee will have a forum discussion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Unit and Two-thirds Rules in Party Conventions," with Dr. George L. Knapp leading.

West Virginia Society's Final Meeting Wednesday.

The West Virginia Society will hold its last meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. This will be the most important meeting of the year, as the annual reports will be made and a corps of new officers and board of governors selected for the next season, to begin October 1.

Mr. W. F. Alexander, vice chairman of the West Virginia Bicentennial Commission, will be the society's guest and will give the details of the events to be held in the Eastern Panhandle section of the Mountain State in connection with the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Final arrangements are being made for St. Cecilia's Academy alumnae dance, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday.

Miss Agnes Fealy, chairman of arrangements, announces the following patrons and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Poore, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Mrs. Martin S. Fealy, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Mae Manogue, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Manogue, Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe, the Misses Tappan, Miss Blanche Lothrop, Mrs. R. E. Clements, Miss Katherine Ratcliffe, Miss Rosa M. Schulteis, Miss Anna F. McCormick, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. Eda A. Eakle, Miss Mary Smith.

Mrs. Sol Minster and her daughter, Dorothy, returned during the week after visiting Mrs. Minster's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Auerbach, in Chicago Last week Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach entertained on the evening of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. Kahn, of Nineteenth street, had as her guests last week her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fischer, of Baltimore.

Maj. Gen. William E. Horton will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Mount Vernon in Paris" at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue, next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

The patrons and patronesses sponsoring this lecture are: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp and Mr. Harrison Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, of Woodley Park Towers, entertained with a dance Wednesday for their young daughter, Audrey.

SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
$1
Cocktail Soup
Celery, Olives
Choice Roast Turkey,
Roast Duckling, Meats
Fried Chicken
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Salads
Large Variety of
Our Own Make Ice Cream
and Desserts
Special — A Tempting and Delicious Chicken Dinner Served..... 75c
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MRS. HENRY S. CLARKE,
of Chicago, whose husband was recently appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to direct the farm loan funds. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are residing at Wardman Park Hotel.

Hostesses Are Named By Columbian Women

A brilliant group of official hostesses will be present as guests of honor and speakers at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

In the group are: Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. William E. Borah wife of the senator from Idaho and chairman of the committee on foreign relations; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, member of Congress from California; Mrs. Ruth Bryn Owen, member of Congress from Florida; Mrs. W. W Husband, president of the Twentieth Century Club, wife of the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university.

Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Owen, two of the outstanding women orators of Congress, will be the speakers of the evening.

Miss Marian Chase and Mr. Lester Schafer, the former the daughter of Mrs. Danial Chace, an active member of Columbian Women will entertain with a program of dances. In the spirit of the times these charming dancers who are well known to Washington, will include on their program the minuet of Colonial days.

The Bicentennial note also will be carried out in the decorations, the national colors being featured in an effective scheme.

Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, chairman of the hostess committee, announces that the following ladies have accepted invitations to act as table hostesses: Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, a member of the board of trustees of the university; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Arthur Peter, and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, wives of trustees; Mrs. D. K. Shute, Miss Janet McWilliam, Mrs. Edwin Behrent, Mrs. John Donaldson, and Mrs. Richard Hynson.

Mrs. George Earle Gelm and Mrs. Georges Napoleon Eustathopulo, of New York, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will be for some days the guests of Mrs. Henry Trevor Cook at the Westmoreland. Mrs. Eustathopulo has recently returned from an extended stay in Greece.

The District of Columbia Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Brosius, 805 Violet place, Blair, Md. Miss Lucie MacDonald and Miss Mary White Shiffield will assist.

The annual meeting of the sisterhood for election of officers and directors will be in vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal will sing a few songs as guest artist. A tea for members and their friends follows the program.

State Societies Set For Army Day Ball

State societies will play a large part in the celebration of Army Day on Wednesday, when they will give a huge George Washington continental ball at the Shoreham Hotel in the gold room. Nearly all of the societies have cooperated with the New England Society, wihch is directing the affair. All military orders participating in the parade will attend the affair, as well as a large congressional following.

The program will begin at 8:30 p. m. with an old fashioned musicale by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. They will appear in colonial costumes and will sing under lighted candles, as did the madrigals of yore. Following the musicale will be a patriotic play given by Miss Rebecca Dial, entitled "Martha Washington at Valley Forge." The scene of the play takes place in the Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. Those taking part are Miss Mary Black, as Martha Washington; Jessie Holt, as Mrs. Greene, wife of Gen. Nathaniel Greene; Miss Pemberton Thacker, as Mrs. Knox; Miss Viola Reed, as Mandy; Miss Betty Brown, as Cindy, and Mrs. Howell Douglas, as a deserter. After the play will be a grand ball with music furnished by a leading local orchestra.

Tickets for the ball may be secured at the Willard Hotel, or at the Shoreham Hotel, or from the president of the society, at 1758 Q street northwest. Potomac 4614.

A large number of State society presidents will attend. They have named hostesses for their States, and a complete list of them will be published at a later date.

Mrs. James Edward Dalgleish, president of Delta Circle of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, has arranged a benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel on the afternoon of April 12. Mrs. Louis Richardson, chairman of one of the six groups comprising Delta Circle, will be in charge of the party, assisted by Miss Etta Enright, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Lawrence Pyle and Mrs. H. O Cutting.

Mrs. Harry Hahn was hostess at a luncheon at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Abram Simon was joined for several days by Dr. Simon while visiting in Atlantic City.

The April preview of American contemporary artists will be held on Tuesday, April 5, in the Art Galleries of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president of the D. A. R., will be guest of honor, and the patrons and patronesses are Justice and Mrs. Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. G. H. Brosseau, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Mrs Katharine White Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. George Barnett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle, Lieut. Comdr. Lucien B. Green, Mr. Raymond Richardson, and the Misses Solomons.

The list of exhibitors are: Paintings, by L. C. Mitchell, Sandor Vago, and William J. Potter; crayon paintings, by Joseph Birren; etchings and water colors, by Philip H. Giddens; water colors, by L. C. Mitchell; loan exhibition, by the Rosenbach Galleries; etchings, by Joseph Pennell, courtesy of Lessing Rosenwald.

Miss Mary L. Waugh Wed To Lawrence F. Serrin.

Miss Mary Louise Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Waugh, was married to Mr. Lawrence Franklin Serrin on Thursday evening, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Egan officiating. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, formerly of Ottumwa, Iowa. The best man was Mr. Leonard Bowling, of this city. The other attendants were Mrs. Joseph McKinley and Mrs. Charles White, both of Washington. Mr. Joseph McKinley, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Ramsey, acted as ushers A reception was held at the Madrillon, after which the young couple left on their honeymoon for Atlantic City. Upon their return they will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents, 4700 Sheridan street northwest.

Throngs Attend Hot Springs Little Season

German Ambassador and Wife Among those Entertaining With Dinner.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., April 2.—The importance of the traditional "little season" in Virginia Hot Springs is again evinced by the throng of notables who have joined the Homestead colony and are prominent in the activities that are marked as outstanding events in the spring calendar of American society.

Dr. Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, and Mme. von Prittwitz were among the many entertaining for dinner in the Homestead this evening preceding the dance in the crystal room that witnessed the assembly of several hundred guests for one of the most brilliant affairs of the early spring season.

Many were present for the tea dance at the Casino Terrace Restaurant this afternoon, planned for the scores of young people now in the colony, and there were numerous gay affairs in the colony this evening given for members of the younger set. The Cascades Club was a popular rendezvous for the colonists today both at midday and at tea time, when many lingered after a round of golf on the Cascades course to join friends in the numerous groups on the terrace of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, M. F. H., of the Bath County Hunt, will give a drag Tuesday and has invited members of the Homestead colony to take part. The chase will be over Mrs. Ingalls' private hunt course from The Yard and in the immediate vicinity of the hotel, so that spectators may follow the riders from vantage points convenient to the Homestead.

The month will witness the opening of the spring sports program with the playing of the ladies' Old Dominion golf championship at the Homestead course in the week of April 18.

The Cascades course will be the scene of the playing of the second annual men's Old Dominion championship in the week of April 25. The national intercollegiate golf championship will be played at the Cascades course this year, June 27 to July 2.

Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. White were at the Homestead for the Easter season with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., of Baltimore. Mrs. White is remaining for an extended visit and will be rejoined later by Mr. White. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair are others from Washington who are prominent in the Homestead spring colony. Mr. Lawrence A. Baker, president of the American Lawn Tennis Association, is making an extended visit in the colony with Mrs. Baker and L. A. Baker, jr. They will return to Washington this week-end.

Robbins Coming Out Ball Is Brilliant

Continued From Page 1.

the other Cabinet hostesses in the company, except Mrs. Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who was ill with a cold, which had to be carefully taken care of to permit her to attend the dinner that night at the White House.

Mrs. Hoover will be entertained at luncheon next Thursday by the District of Columbia League of Republican Women, when there will be a very distinguished company to greet her. Mrs. Gann, sister of the Vice President, and committeewomen from nearby States, presidents of Republican women's clubs and other prominent Republican women from out of town will come for the party.

Mrs. Hoover will again be entertained at a breakfast at 12 o'clock by the Congressional Club, at the Shoreham Hotel, as its pretty little clubhouse is far too small for the party they wish to give for the First Lady. This will be April 12.

THIS active club will have a large reception Wednesday evening of this week in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Garner, which will be one of the few occasions the Speaker and his secretary-wife have permitted themselves to be entertained. It is a case with Mr. Garner of business first—if business interferes with pleasure, then she gives up the pleasure. The Speaker is strongly on record as to his views on social frivolities.

April is the month of conventions and conferences here of all kinds for women. The Women's National Organization for Prohibition Reform, headed by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who was formerly Miss Pauline Morton, a Cabinet girl when her father was Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt, will meet here on April 12 and 13, and the Women's Constitutional Convention to be held in connection with the "Prohibition Fair" will open on the 17th. The Continental Congress of the National Society, D. A. R., will open in their Constitution Hall on the 18th, and then will follow the Daughters of 1812, the U. D. C., the Founders and Patriots and other conventions at various times until early in May. This is election year with the D. A. R., but there is little chance for the customary fight over the presidency. There is but one candidate, Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Massachusetts, who stands a fair chance of being unanimously elected to the office. But there are other offices keenly sought after, and things may not be dull after all in Constitution Hall during the week of the 18th.

Lovers of the antique will have a real treat in the loan exhibit the very active Woman's National Democratic Club will have at their handsome clubhouse the 15th 16th and 17th of this month, with tea served each day, with a different hostess and assistants. The exhibits will be open from 10 in the morning to 10 at night, and some of the loveliest articles imaginable will be shown in jewelry, silver, laces, portraits and furniture, all genuine and dating back to the early Presidents of this republic. There will be several wonderful colonial tea services displayed, showing the exquisite, dainty taste of the men and women of that day, very little of the ornate being known then. Some silver candlesticks, quaint and handsome, once belonging to John Hancock, and a pair of pitchers presented by Louis Phillippe and Talleyrand to Gen. Henry Dearborn, who was Secretary of War under Thomas Jefferson, and a number of Jefferson relics also are in the collection.

Musicale on Tuesday At the Arts Club.

Mr. Otto Torney Simon will be the director of a concert to be given at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening. The program will be given by the soloist ensemble of women's voices of the Institute of Musical Art, with Mr. Robert Ruckman at the piano. Mrs. Dorothy Neff Tyler will be the hostess.

Members of the ensemble who will give the program, are Miss Frances van den Bogert, Miss Rose Bright, Miss Eva Janet Bright, Miss Lillian Brousseau, Mrs. Emily Coville, Miss Grace Gaumnitz, Miss Margaret Gilligan, Miss Edna Marie Jones, Miss Jean Ethel Munn, Miss Ida Willis Seaton, Miss Mary R. Turner and Miss Lillian Adelaide Watson. Mr. Simon has recently consented to direct the work of the Arts Club choral group.

Miss A. C. Spicer, of Noank, Conn., is at the Carlton for ten days, accompanied by Miss Annie M. Sageman, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Talk Planned In Warrenton On Cathedral

Bishop Freeman to Be Given Informal Reception in Yorkshire Home.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman has issued invitations for an informal reception in honor of Bishop James E. Freeman, to be held at her home, Yorkshire House, in Warrenton on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Bishop Freeman will review recent progress in the building of the National Cathedral on Mount St. Alban, and will show colored lantern slides of the various cathedral buildings and the gardens.

He will be accompanied by Canon G. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the cathedral, and they will both be the guests of Mrs. Bowman at dinner preceding the reception.

Mrs. Bowman is chairman for Warrenton of the Virginia section of the national women's committee for Washington Cathedral of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman and Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York City is national chairman. Among the guests of honor on Tuesday evening will be Mrs. George Barnett, chairman of the national women's committee for the State of Virginia.

The national women's committee was founded two years ago in order to give the women of America an opportunity to share in the building of Washington Cathedral as a witness for Christ in the Capital of the Nation. Their program calls for the spreading of information about the cathedral and its work, the enrolling of new members of the National Cathedral Association—a fellowship which now numbers more than 10,000 men and women in all parts of the country—and the building of the north porch of the north transept of the cathedral as the gift of American womanhood in commemoration of George Washington during his Bicentennial anniversary.

Several States having reached their objectives in the program, the first contract for building the north porch has already been awarded as part of the cathedral's effort to maintain employment on Mount St. Alban. The foundations of the porch will be used for the first time on Ascension day, May 5, when the great choir and sanctuary of the cathedral are to be opened for the beginning of public worship.

Mrs. Bowman and other leaders of the national women's committee will be special guests at this great service to which the President and Mrs. Hoover, members of the Cabinet, representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and others are being invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears have returned to Washington after spending several days in New York and Atlantic City. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George David Sullivan, joined them at the Hotel Traymore for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, chairman of the women's committee of 100 of the National Symphony Orchestra, has arranged a meeting of the committee for tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street, at 3 o'clock, to discuss plans for the orchestra for next season.

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Chevy Chase Social Events Of Past Week

Society Marriage and Numerous Entertainments Features of Recent Happenings.

A prettily arranged early spring wedding took place Monday morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament when Miss Ethel Hope Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ritter, became the bride of Mr. Bradley Burch Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, of Washington. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a becoming gown of white lace and a white horsehair hat, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clarissa Ritter Grant, who wore a pale pink lace frock trimmed in French blue and a pink horsehair hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and blue delphinium. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Walter Jerome Costello as best man. Mr. John Ritter, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ashton Smith, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. There was a wedding breakfast after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in West Thornapple street for the wedding party and members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after April 15 in Little Rock, Ark.

Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell entertained at dinner on Wednesday night in their home, Journey's End, in honor of the principal of Andover, Dr. Fuess, and Mrs. Fuess.

The naval attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Monreal entertained at dinner Monday evening in their home, Rossdhu, in Braemer Forest, later taking their guests to the "Nite in Spain" ball at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine returned to her home in Quincy street after spending the winter in Europe. She spent part of the time on the French Riviera and in Geneva, Switzerland, later going to Paris. Mrs. Irvine landed in Baltimore ten days ago and went to Winchester, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John West, before coming to her home.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate, in Chevy Chase circle. Mrs. Southgate will give a talk on the plans and planting of her rock garden.

Mrs. William Cullen Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, has been the honor guest at a number of parties in Chevy Chase, where she used to live. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley entertained at tea for their guest, when they invited her old friends. Mrs. Karl Fenning gave a luncheon on Monday at the Chevy Chase Club for Mrs. Dennis. On Tuesday Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens entertained in her honor at luncheon and on Friday Mrs. Victor Whitlock entertained informally at a tea a few of Mrs. Dennis' friends.

Mrs. W. L. New was hostess on Tuesday at the farewell luncheon for section 6 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schreiner have returned to their home in Primrose street after spending a month in Porto Rico.

The Montgomery Players, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, will present their last play of the season, "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, on April 16, at 8:20 o'clock, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The cast includes Mrs. Irving Day, Miss Anna Moore Converse, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Julia de Lashmutt, Mr. Ralph Fowler, Maj. Lee S. Tillotson, Capt. Guy Kinman, Mr. Stanley True, Mr. Cary Quinn and Mr. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in their home in Leland street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karatsonyi, of Glen Cove, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have visiting them the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates entertained at supper and bridge last Saturday night in their home in Shepherd street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ettl. Mr. and Mrs. Bates gave a dance on Monday night in their home in honor of their nieces, Miss Janet Williams and Miss Eleanor Williams, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who are their house guests during the Easter holidays. Their daughter, Miss Betty Bates, who is a student at Smith College, is spending the Easter vacation with a group of her college friends in Bermuda.

The Methodist Episcopal Church School Mothers' Club will meet on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Mrs. David H. Deibler, 4 Leland street. Mrs. C. B. Jolliffe will talk on "A Health Program for Your Child."

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus have visiting them in their home in Underwood street, Mrs. Altemus' father, Mr. O. H. Fowler, of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Edward P. Abbe entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in her home in Quincy street.

Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Senora de Monreal, and Mrs. Charles W. Waring, of Charleston, S. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, have motored to New York, where they are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Hostetter, of Corning, N. Y., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey in their home in Western avenue en route to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Walter Rustall, captain of Troop 40, of the Girl Scouts, conducted a group of Girl Scouts and some of their parents last week to Camp May Flather, near Harrisonburg, Va., where they spent several days. Those in the party included Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, Misses Louise Erk, Polly Lewis, Margaret Snow, Jane Patterson, Janet Holland, Barbara Moulton, Sarah Dyer, Marian Thomas, Ruth Magnusson, Janet Rastall, Louise McGee, Marcia Gallíher, Katherine Biggs and Mr. Leifur Magnusson.

Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall has returned to her home in Hesketh street after spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George E. Ruhl will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday to the members of her unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which Miss Agnes Cummings is the leader.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin, who have been motoring in the South for the past fortnight, will return to their home in West Lenox street tomorrow.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carden F. Warner in West Melrose street, when the hostess reviewed "John Mistletoe," by Christopher Morley.

Dr. and Mrs. Sylvanus B. Newton, of 15 West Kirke street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on March 26 in Philadelphia. The child will be named Sylvanus B. Newton, jr.

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock, there will be the election of officers for the coming year, and 15 new leaders, with their assistants, will take charge of their sections.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury entertained at dinner on Monday evening in their home in West Lenox street in honor of the Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCarl, later taking their guests to Roland Bottomley's new comedy, "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy."

Dr. O. E. Baker gave two lectures last week before the agricultural students of the University of Maine, when his subjects were "The Prospect for Agricultural Production" and "The Prospect for Agricultural Consumption."

The following patrons and patronesses have been named for the annual card party and dance to be given by the ladies of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Tuesday evening at the Shoreham: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, the Misses Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Borger, Mrs. Joseph Brashiers, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Albert E. Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brahany, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kieley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Eris Powell, Mrs. Robert Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mrs. James Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling, Mrs. John Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. James Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Miss Bernadette Berard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Soleau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croker, Mr. and Mrs. Levin P. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Alice Parks, Mrs. Ellen C. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Fincil, Mr. and Mrs. William Dettweiller, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rocca, Mrs. Albert Schulteis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Toland, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Doyle, the Misses Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughran and Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty.

Mr. John Mahon, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who is a student at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., is the guest for the week-end of Mr. William Blum, jr., in his home in Elm street. Miss Katherine Moore, of Germantown, Pa., was the guest last week of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. William J. Keane and her children have returned to their home in Grove street after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Harriet E. Eakman of Mount Hope, W. Va., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Reed in their home in Connecticut avenue has gone to Baltimore. She will return later to visit them.

Mrs. Paul Myers and her son, Mr. Carl Myers, of East Melrose street have gone to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Myers will spend a week in Philadelphia and Mr. Myers will go on to Scranton, where he is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry are spending a fortnight in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent have visiting them in their home in McKinley street their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sargent, of Granville, Ohio, who will sail soon for China to do missionary education work.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling V. Mead and family have returned to their home in Rittenhouse street after spending the winter in their home near Winter Haven, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis had as their guest last week in their home in McKinley street Miss Miriam Williamson, of Vallejo, Calif.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union, of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, entertained the members of the Baptist Home for Children at a party on Monday evening. Miss Pearl Stephens was in charge of arrangements.

New York Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIOLET ANDERSON, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of Mrs. John H. Overton.

Connecticut State Ball on Saturday

The Connecticut State Society has secured the Connecticut Nutmegs to furnish the music for their colonial ball at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening, April 9. This orchestra will be a treat to hear and the society feels highly honored in being able to have them for this brilliant affair.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward J. Lang, wife of the president; Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Litchfield, Conn.; Mrs. M. E. Woodward, descendant of Gov. Thomas Welles, fourth Governor of Connecticut; Mrs. Henry C. Waterman, descendant of Gov. William Leete, seventh Governor of Connecticut; Miss Bessie B. Beach, of Branford, Conn.; Mrs. Charles E. Morganston, Mrs. C. W. Sorrell, Mrs. James L. Bost, Mrs. Clarence A. Clough and Mrs. Ruth B. Conroy.

Dances to Fill Social Calendar In Annapolis

Midshipmen's Annual Musical Productions Presented; Dr. Hammond to Wed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—With the quietude of the Lenten season at an end, local society folk are looking forward to a renewal of activities in full blast and an interesting time is promised from now on, the climax coming with the gay festivities of "June Week," or commencement days at the Naval Academy that extend from the last few days in May through the first week in June.

Outstanding among the events of this week was the first of the series of the annual musical productions by the combined musical organizations of the regiment of midshipmen. The Middies, among whom there is much talent, made their debut at a matinee this afternoon and the show was repeated tonight. Tonight was known as "Officers' night," attendance being limited to officers assigned to duty at the local naval station, their families and friends. The program will be repeated next Saturday afternoon and night for the midshipmen and their friends and the general public.

April 16 is the date of the next big dance to be given at the Naval Academy. Midshipmen of the first, second and third classes will be hosts on this occasion. On April 22 the officers will give another of their series of dances. These will be the only formal functions of the like to be given during this month.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Dr. Emily Cumming Hammond to Mr. John Fletcher Wilson, which will take place on April 9 at Red Cliff Beach Island, N. C. Dr. Hammond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher F. Hammond, of North Carolina, and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Wilson and the late Mr. Albert Wilson, of West River, Anne Arundel County.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Dudley Wright announce the birth of a son, William A. P. Wright, on March 26.

After a visit with friends in Annapolis over the week-end, Miss Sally Ann Williams returned to Washington and passed the remainder of the Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Annapolis, entertained a number of friends at bridge last night in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce, of the Army and of Fort Niagara, N. Y., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

Commander Henry G. Cooper, jr., has returned to Annapolis from Oxford, N. C., whither he was called last Sunday by the death of his brother, Mr. William Cooper.

Mrs. Spotswood D. Bowers and four young sons, of New York, passed the Easter holidays at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Annapolis. Mrs. Bowers is a sister of Commander Roy C. Smith, of the Navy.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old were hosts at a small dinner party Tuesday night in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Walter B. Woodruff, of Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green has returned to her home in Annapolis after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown, in Washington.

Mr. John A. Bromley, road engineer of Anne Arundel County, and bride, formerly Miss Olevia Estelle Hearn, of Cambridge, Md., have returned from their honeymoon which they passed on a motor trip through the South Atlantic States to Florida, and have taken up their residence at Round Bay on the Severn River. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bromley took place March 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hearn, in Cambridge.

Commander Robert H. English, for more than two years assigned to duty in the department of electrical engineering and physics at the Naval Academy, has been detached June 1 for duty as commander of submarine division 8, at Honolulu. Commander and Mrs. English and three children will make the trip across the continent by motor, stopping en route in Georgia for a brief visit with relatives. They will sail from San Francisco June 29 for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorsey had as guests for the Easter holidays Mr. Gassaway's sister, Mrs. Fisher, widow of Col. R. Earle Fisher, of the Army, and daughters, the Misses Martha and Marion Fisher, of Washington.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale was hostess at a small bridge party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Richards, wife of Lieut. Alfred H. Richards.

Mrs. Peyton Cochran and children, of the Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, were the Easter guests of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Thorwald A. Solberg at their home in King George street. Mrs. Solberg is the mother of Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Carryl Bryan was hostess at a small dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Holt, of Washington, were guests over the last week-end of Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, jr., who entertained informally at supper for them Saturday evening.

Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan had as their week-end guests Mrs. Francis Ellis and Mrs. Frank Bush, of Hartford, Conn.

Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, of the department of physics at the Naval Academy, passed the Easter holiday with his brother, Mr. Thornton Dashiell, in Philadelphia.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd had as their guests for Easter day their niece, Mrs. Emily Sands, of Washington, and the latter's son, Mr. Frederick Sands, student at Princeton. Mr. Edward Lloyd has returned to New York after passing several days with his parents, Commodore and Mrs. Lloyd, who entertained at luncheon for him on Saturday.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, of the Naval Academy staff, is passing several days in Key West, Fla. Mrs. Giles was called to Washington early last week by the death of her brother, Mr. Bruce Hamilton, which occurred in Washington, of pneumonia. She accompanied the body South, and the funeral was held at Charleston, S. C., on Thursday.

Mrs. McRitchie, wife of Capt. David G. McRitchie (Navy Supply Corps), has issued invitations for a luncheon on Tuesday, April 5, at the Annapolis Roads Club. There will be 25 guests.

Mrs. Clements, wife of Prof. Guy R. Clements, entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Sowers, chairman of Parent-education of the National Congress, P.-T. A.

Mrs. Burton, widow of Col. Norman C. Burton, U. S. M. C., and son, Mr. Paul Burton, of Ardmore, Pa., were guests the last week-end of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. George L. Woodruff at their home in Gloucester street, Annapolis.

State Senators Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, and Ridgely P. Melvin, of Anne Arundel County, have returned from a cruise of the West Indies on the Italian liner Vulcania.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, after which the party attended the dance at Annapolis Roads Club. Their guests included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Archie E. Glann, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Tully Shelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. May, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, Miss Mollie Owens, Mrs. William J. Alger, Lieut. Edward P. Creehan, Lieut. William Marshall, Lieut. Neville McDowell and Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Redman, of Washington.

Mrs. Edward Shuford has returned to her home at Arden, a suburb of Asheville, N. C., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Scott Umsted.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, of Portsmouth, N. H., who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old. Capt. Donald Bingham, of Washington, was among the dinner guests, and was the overnight guest of Capt. and Mrs. Oman.

Miss Charlotte Dugan has as her guest over this week-end Miss Janet Atkins, of Wellesley College.

Mrs. Woodruff, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George L. Woodruff, entertained at a tea dance Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Woodruff, who was home from Smith College for the Easter holidays. Guests included girls of the younger set and midshipmen.

Mrs. Short, wife of Commander William H. Short, Navy Medical Corps; Miss Claire Short, and Mr. William H. Short, jr., have returned to their home in Portsmouth, N. Y., after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid in Annapolis. They made the trip by motor. Commander Short is assigned to duty at the naval hospital in Portsmouth.

Miss Bertha Morris, student at Sweet Briar College, Va., was the guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid.

Fetes Engross Social Life in Silver Spring

Large Dance Is Given Near Colesville; Mrs. Alpress Has Colonial Party.

Mrs. Walter Weidman entertained at three tables of bridge on Friday night. As prearranged, each guest brought dressed paper dolls, and Mrs. S. J. Hutt was awarded first prize for the best-dressed doll. Mrs. Hutt's doll was attired in colonial costume. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Bernard Brosius, first prize; Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, second pize, and Mrs. S. J. Hutt, consolation prize.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett has returned from Walkerton, Va., where she spent last week-end.

Mrs. Walter Oliver entertained at a luncheon, followed by cards, on Monday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. William Sinclair, Mrs. H. P. Gooding, Mrs. W. S. Overstreet, Mrs. Charles Schroader, Mrs. George Gerhauser, Mrs. N. Allen and Mrs. George Tolson. Mrs. George Gerhauser won first-prize honors; Mrs. Charles Schroeder, second prize, the consolation going to Mrs. H. P. Gooding.

At a well-attended dance party held near Colesville the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fling, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bywaters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, of New Jersey; Miss Margaret Purcell, Miss Hazel Bywater, Mr. Fred Sinyard, Mr. Eugene Fling, Mr. Francis Valdemar, Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Miss Louise Valdemar, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Mildred Patton, Miss Eleanor Cissel, Miss Nan Wheeler, Mr. William A. Marlowe, Mr. Tally Valdemar, Mr. Stephen Wilkerson, Mr. F. Lechlider, Mrs. Poole, Mr. Charles Barnes, Mr. Richard Davis, Mr. Jerry N. Hobbs, Mr. Tyson Wheeler, Mr. McClellan Keller, Mr. Louis Miller, Mr. Benton Baker, Mr. Norman Wootton, Mr. Wilbert Cissel, Mr. Roy P. Snyder, Mr. Emory Patton, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Bowie Attwood, Mr. Walter Attwood, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cissell and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Valdemar, who acted as hosts for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith entertained at an old-fashion kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer on Thursday, March 24. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer were married in Boston on March 20. There were about 30 guests present, and Mr. and Mrs. Cramer received a large number of kitchen utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained a small company at dinner and bridge at their home, Rosecroft, at Seven Oaks on Thursday night, March 24. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rexrode entertained at a supper dance at the Indian Spring Golf Club on Saturday night, March 26.

Mrs. George W. Davis was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. G. D. Willis, Mrs. Clyde Debender, Mrs. Herbert Acorn, and Mrs. James Kerr, of Washington; Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. A. J. Voorhees, Mrs. A. W. Skidirma, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. Harry Elkins and Mrs. W. G. Pratt, of the Silver Spring neighborhood.

Mrs. Melvin Alpress entertained the Riant Club, at a beautifully arranged Colonial party on Tuesday night when all of the guests wore costumes of the colonial period. Games in vogue in the early period of this country were played and the decorations were in red, white and blue. Prizes were appropriate to the theme of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt have as their house guest Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. K. Sue Harrell, of Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon announce the birth of a son, born at Sibley Hospital, Washington, on March 22.

Mrs. George Butler and her children are passing some time at Danville, Pa., where they are the guests of her parents. Mr. Butler is in Colorado on Government business.

Mrs. Henry McCeney, assisted by Miss Louise McCeney and Miss Augusta McCeney, entertained at a recent party in compliment to Mrs. Robert McCeney. Among those present were Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Alan Smallwood, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. Eugene Ruppert, Mrs. Samuel McCeney, Mrs. Paul J. Eichorn, Mrs. Dennis Norton, Miss Alice Stupp and Miss Fay Louise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells entertained at an informal supper dance in compliment to their niece, Miss Louise Dudley Drennon, on Saturday night at their home on the Colesville road. Among those present were Miss Helen Hutchinson, Miss Kearney Caldwell, Miss Loraine Thomas, Miss Catherine Bichowsky, Miss Carol Carr, Miss Esther Ayers, Mr. Carlos Puig, son of the Ambassador from Mexico; Mr. Ruy Barbosa, of the Brazilian Embassy staff; Mr. Justus Harrington, Mr. Wallace Harrington, Mr. John Wells, Mr. Alvin Wilborn, Mr. Ray Gannon, Mr. Everett Bryant, Mr. John Rittenour, Mr. Frederick Brown, Mr. Edward Colton and Mr. J. B. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned to their Second avenue home after a motor trip to Steubensville, Ohio, where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Blakeslee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zickler and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Louise Zickler, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Pauline Whitacre entertained the China Bridge Club on Thursday night, of last week, when her guests included Mrs. Christine Duncan, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Mrs. T. M. Dodson, Mrs. Nathan Clark, of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Mull, Mrs. Harlan Randall and Miss Betty Williams, of Woodside. Mrs. Helen Cole won first prize, a beautiful piece of hand-painted china; Mrs. Christine Duncan won second place prize.

Mrs. Howard Griffith entertained Erasmus Perry Chapter, of the D. A. R., yesterday afternoon at her Colesville road home.

Members of the Woodside Dramatic Club are rehearsing for their spring play, "Clarence," to be presented on April 15 and 16. Mr. Arthur White is director of the play.

AT TAKOMA PARK

The Misses Mary and Katherine Noyes, who have been spending the last two months in New Orleans, La., are expected to return to their Spruce avenue home the early part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton's mother and sister, Mrs. Susan Kindt and Miss Mary Kindt, motored to Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday, in order that Mrs. Kindt might celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary with lifelong friends amidst childhood scenes. Dr. Clinton and his party returned to Takoma Park yesterday.

Mr. George Bennington has returned from a winter's stay at Southern Pines, N. C., where he went to improve his health. Mr. Bennington has returned home much benefited by his stay at the Southern winter resort.

Mr. Dana F. Angier returned Friday from a brief stay in Cleveland, Ohio, where he went on Government business.

Mrs. Winn T. Simmons and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Augusta Cook, were joint hostesses at a luncheon at Takoma Inn to 30 of their Takoma Park friends on Friday at 1 o'clock.

A wedding of much interest occurred on Thursday at high noon when Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden and Miss Edna Mae Stackhouse were united in marriage at Petworth Methodist Church, Washington. The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor of that church; the Rev. Thomas C. Clark, pastor emeritus of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Crittenden is one of the leading business men and civic leaders of Takoma Park. He is president of the Northwestern Savings & Loan Association, and a member of the executive board of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation.

Miss Stackhouse has resided in Washington since early childhood. After graduation from Central High School and the Wilson Normal College she spent several years teaching in the District of Columbia Public schools. Later she entered the George Washington University Hospital school of nursing from which she was graduated. After a period of active nursing Miss Stackhouse did postgraduate work and then assumed the position of director of education of the school of nursing of the National Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. Crittenden and his bride will reside in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Harriet L. Don, accompanied by her grandson, Don Hopkins, visited Philadelphia and New York City during the Easter holidays, returning to Takoma Park on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick have as their house guest, Mrs. Derrick's mother, Mrs. George Burton, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Royle and Mrs. Royle's sister, Mrs. Julia McGowan, of Washington State, have returned from a motor trip to the Valley of Virginia, where they visited places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dodge returned the early part of the week from a motor trip to Louisville, Ky., where they spent several days, the guests of Mr. Dodge's mother and sister.

Mrs. George Pryor entertained the C T C Bridge Club for luncheon and cards on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Stanley Lynn carried off high score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armentrout, whose winter vacation in Florida was interrupted by a boat accident early in January, the boat catching fire and burning Mrs. Armentrout seriously, and who were compelled to return to Takoma Park as soon as Mrs. Armentrout could be moved home, again ventured to Florida three weeks ago to complete their vacation. The early part of the week they motored back to Takoma much benefitted by their sojourn in the Sunshine State. Mrs. Armentrout has fully recovered from her injuries.

Mrs. Ben. G. Davis entertained a number of her Takoma Park friends on Tuesday afternoon at her Cedar avenue home.

At a recent meeting of the Home Interest Club held at the home of Mrs. David Griffiths, Mrs. E. V. Wilcox gave a most interesting talk on her experiences while in Russia, from where she but shortly returned.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of Trinity Episcopal Church held Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m., at Trinity Parish House, the following officers were elected to serve for one year: Morton E. Rose, senior warden; Jesse L. Edgood, junior warden; Thomas A. Bright, F. M. Fraser, William K. Hill, Jesse B. K. Lee, James H. Lightfoot, Alex McKenzie, vestrymen; Willis R. Gregg, registrar; Herbert D. Lawson, treasurer; A. C. Ryerson, assistant treasurer; J. B. K. Lee, delegate to the annual convention, and J. L. Ergood, alternate delegate.

Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the historical and memorial committee of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, announced, following a meeting of that committee on Monday night, that the group would recommend to the parent body that a start be made at once to arrange for a fitting celebration in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Takoma Park, and that certain valuable historical data compiled by Mr. Lewis M. Mooers be published in book form as part of the celebration; that a suitable marker be placed at the grave of Benjamin F. Gilbert, founder of Takoma Park, and that the committee be authorized to invite interested citizens not members of the association to assist them in their work of gathering material for an historical library to be kept at the local branch of the Public Library. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Lamond White, Mr. Herbert Walton Rutledge, Mr. Walter Irey, Mr. Burt W. Andrews and John W. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell had as their guests for a few days during the week Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitts, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Edmund E. Miller, of Newark, Dela., were the guests of his sister, Miss Ruth Miller, during the week. Prof. Miller is a member of the faculty of Delaware University at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gibson had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Gibson's brother, Mr. W. C. Moffatt, of Oshawa, Canada.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a religious drama, "He Came Seeing," will be presented at Presbyterian Hall by members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Those taking part include Leonard W. Kephart, Harold N. Moorman, William M. Greene, Miss Virginia Ladd, Miss Florence Haas, Dr. J. A. LeClerc, Fred Fisher, Mrs. Herbert W. Rutledge, Dorothy Nellis and Joan Schearrer. The drama is by Mary P. Hamlin and in a contest before dramatic critics in New York was awarded first place over ten competing religious plays.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the April meeting of the Takoma Park Community League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Angier, 239 Maple avenue.

The Republican women of Takoma Park will hold an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 136 Carroll avenue, when information will be given relating to the registrations and primary and election to be held this year.

Mrs. George F. Bowerman will give a review of current books at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the local branch of the public library. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the club, will preside.

Asheville

Asheville, N. C., April 2.—Washington visitors are listed in growing numbers among the new arrivals enjoying the spring season in Asheville. The Easter period has marked a new influx of arrivals, many of whom will remain in the city during the early days of April. The impending opening of the new highway through the Great Smoky Mountain National Park is claiming the attention of motorists in Western North Carolina.

The possibility that a North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will be organized under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, noted composer and orchestra director, is of interest to those intending to spend the summer months in Asheville.

Recent arrivals at the resort centers include: Mrs. L. R. Poole, Mr. H. E. Blackburn, Mr. W. M. Mohler, Mr. D. R. Smith, Mrs. Grace M. Yerger and daughter, of Washington, guests at the Battery Park Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Asheville include: Mr. D. L. McCafferty and Miss Sara L. Keefe, of Washington.

Mr. W. D. Pelley, of Washington, was a recent arrival at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel.

New arrivals at the Hotel Charmil include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williamson, of Washington.

Sojourning at the Grove Park Inn are: Miss Ethel Ronaldson, Miss Fredrika Hodder, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Tracey, of Washington.

Party Given For Birthday Of Husband

Mrs. Leo P. Watson Entertains; Other Fetes Mark Week in North Woodside.

North Woodside, April 2.—Mrs. Leo P. Watson entertained for dinner and bridge last Monday in honor of Mr. Watson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Banner, of Montgomery Hill entertained for dinner last Sunday Mrs. W. T. Benner, Miss Marion Benner, and Mr. Wallace Benner, all of Washington.

Mrs. Sina Freed, of Montgomery Hill, had as her guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rice, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Ted Fibler, of Duke University, N. C.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin attended a bridge party last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Kreechel, in Washington.

Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, of Montgomery Hill, entertained at two tables of bridge for a number of her Washington friends last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne motored to their lodge at Blue Ridge Summit, in Pennsylvania, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCoy and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga.

Nelson Hammerly, jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammerly, has been quite ill with measles, but is on the road to recovery now.

Maj. M. C. Leonard has been confined to his home since last Saturday with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz were the supper guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lutz at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noyes, of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noyes, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wohlfars. Mrs. William H. Noyes is Mrs. Wohlfars' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., spent last Sunday in Baltimore, where they visited friends.

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley had as their supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torryson, of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as their dinner guest last Thursday Mr. Bowling's sister, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley were among the guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Austen Shaw at their home in Washington last Friday evening.

Lexington-Concord Party on April 19

Massachusetts Society will celebrate Lexington and Concord Day April 19 in a manner befitting the day and give a tribute to George Washington, whose birthday the whole country is now celebrating. Mr. Hickey, the president, has appointed Mr. Lewis W. Hart the chairman of the entertainment committee, who will be assisted by Miss Hazel Batchelder.

As far as possible the party will be a colonial ball, with everyone who wishes wearing colonial dress, and a prize for the most authentic or the most gorgeous costume worn. As her special part of the evening's entertainment, Miss Batchelder is having a group of members of the society dance the "Minuet," led by Miss Batchelder and Mr. L. A. E. Chagnon, and promises to be the most graceful to be seen this year in Washington.

The Massachusetts Society takes this occasion to honor one of its favorite sons whose home is in Concord, as it will hold a reception to the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

Alabama Society Party on Thursday

The next meeting of the Alabama Society of Washington has been announced by Mr. Ira Y. Bain, president, to take place on Thursday evening at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Betty Thompson, a singer of radio fame, will favor the society with a few interesting numbers. The George Washington Troubadours will entertain with selections during intermission.

Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. Miss Florence Hughey, a member of the entertainment committee, has a number of attractive prizes for the winners at cards.

The president has announced the appointment of a committee for the purpose of arranging for suitable participation by the society in the George Washington Bicentennial Flag Day parade on June 14, as follows: Mr. Clarence O. Webb, Maj. T. V. Walker, Mr. R. Lee Barnes, Mr. J. Lewis Moneyway, Mr. John D. Machen, Maj. John A. Elmore, Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. William F. Sykes, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Miss Pearl A. Mount, Mrs. M. C. Hankins, Mr. A. C. Radue, Maj. H. A. Davis and Mr. S. W. Hawkins.

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MORAL GOOD SEEN IN MILITARY CAMPS

Training of Citizens in Them Bulwark of Americanism, Says Gen. Fuqua.

"At this time, when there are so many disloyal elements who would encourage in our young people a disregard for our Constitution, a disobedience to the law, and a disbelief in the Divinity, the Citizens' Military Training Camps have done much to form a bulwark of true Americanism and to keep our country in the path of healthy progress," declared Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, speaking yesterday afternoon over the National Broadcasting System. General Fuqua said in part:

"Although these camps are, in general, a part of our scheme of national defense, the military angle is by no means the guiding consideration, nor was the development of soldiers the primary motive actuating Congress in the establishment of such camps. Their purpose is to develop the manhood of the country by bringing together the youths of the Nation where, on a plane of equality, they are instructed in those things which make for character and better citizenship.

"We men of the service thoroughly realize that we are all citizens first, and soldiers second. By reason of supreme sacrifice and suffering, as well as responsibility for the lives of others, the military code necessarily embodies those exalted virtues we all aspire to instill in our own sons. It teaches self-respect, pride, consideration for others and the subordination of the individual to the welfare of the whole—fundamental factors in coordinated teamwork.

"It teaches courage, fortitude and self-reliance—the essential elements of leadership. It teaches honesty, truth and integrity—the basic factors of character. It has ever been the pride of military men that their standards are high and that their dealings with their fellow men are beyond reproach. It teaches respect for our Government, law, order and constituted authority—foundational stones of citizenship and patriotism. It teaches care of the body and coordination of the physical and mental processes—a fact which must influence the future type of American citizenship.

"Perhaps the finest feature of these Citizens' Military Training Camps is the spirit of typical American democracy which does not prevail in the average summer camp. There are many private camps which afford the opportunity to indulge in various athletic games, but the Citizens' Military Training Camps offer this, and, in addition, the opportunities of military training and instruction in citizenship.

"Furthermore, there is no privileged caste in these camps, as all take the same course, wear the same make of uniform and share alike in the same opportunities and benefits."

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES"

IF APRIL 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:40 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

An atmosphere of restlessness will prevail on April 3, and it will be difficult to settle down to any of the attractions of the day. Throw off any vague fears which may haunt you, as although there are clouds in the immediate horizon, the silver lining will soon be shown.

The child born on this April 3 will have a versatile nature, but may lack application. It should have deft, intelligent hands and graceful physical movements. It will be restless and a typical little wriggler. It will be sensitive, sympathetic and affectionate.

Volatility, intellectuality, resourcefulness and spontaneity are some of the outstanding characteristics which you possess, if born April 3. The things which you do best in life are done extemporaneously. You have a very strong desire for self-expression, and everything which you do or say is indelibly marked with your stamp of individuality. From childhood on you have hated any kind of supervision and can not bear to be told things, no matter how much it may be to your benefit. Experience is the only teacher for whom you will have proper respect. You are very cheerful and philosophical about your own mistakes.

It is not a question of what you can do, but what you will do in life. You start many things and finish few. You are a victim of boredom, and are not self-disciplined enough to make yourself go on when your enthusiasm is gone. If concentration, patience and stick-to-it-iveness were positive and not negative traits of yours, you would make much more of yourself.

You are a popular person where a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" is the passport. You can be the life of any party. You are as a rule good-natured and very witty. You love to "take off" other people's eccentricities or to dramatize a situation. You neither hate or love with any degree of intensity. You will always fight for your own comforts and your own pleasures.

Successful people born April 3:

Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author.

John Burroughs, naturalist.

H. C. "Bud" Fisher cartoonist.

Margaret Anglin, actress

Reginald De Koven, composer.

George L. Osgood composer.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Two Navy Enlisted Men Commended for Bravery

Two Navy enlisted men, Thomas J. Parker, seaman first class, of 2047 Chateau street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cecil H. Donohue, fireman third class, of Portage, Pa., have been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for saving the lives of two enlisted men who were in danger of drowning in the harbor of Swatow, China, July 1, 1931.

The two men commended, attached to the U. S. S. Pope, destroyer of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, dived overboard from the destroyer's decks and effected the rescue of two of their shipmates who had fallen overboard and, in the face of a strong ebb tide, were unable to reach any of the lifebuoys thrown to them. The letters forwarded by the Secretary commend the two men for their "prompt and courageous action" without regard to their own personal safety, and state that "such conduct is in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service."

SERVICE ORDERS AND TRANSFERS

Left, Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, chief of finance of the Army, whose four-year detail expires April 22, 1932. Right, Col. Frederick W. Coleman, who will become the new chief of finance, with the rank of major general, succeeding Maj. Gen. Carmichael.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY.

Col. Carl A. Martin, Philippine Department, to Fort Slocum, N. Y. [illegible]

COAST ARTILLERY.

[illegible]

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

[illegible]

MEDICAL CORPS.

[illegible]

AIR CORPS.

[illegible]

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

[illegible]

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

[illegible]

CAVALRY.

[illegible]

SIGNAL CORPS.

[illegible]

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

[illegible]

DENTAL CORPS.

[illegible]

DEPARTMENT GENERAL STAFF.

[illegible]

CHAPLAIN CORPS.

[illegible]

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

[illegible]

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

[illegible]

FIELD ARTILLERY.

[illegible]

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

[illegible]

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, on discharge treatment Naval Hospital, [illegible]

ASIATIC DESPATCH ORDERS MARCH 22.

[illegible]

MEDICAL CORPS.

[illegible]

CONSTRUCTION CORPS.

[illegible]

SUPPLY CORPS.

[illegible]

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

[illegible] Second Lieut. Frederick B. Winfree, appointed a second lieutenant and assigned to duty at M. B., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., to report not later than May 2. Second Lieut. Archibald D. Abel, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N. O. B., Key West, Fla. Second Lieut. Francis B. Loomis, detached First Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., Norfolk, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., for duty and to Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Va., for treatment.

The following named officers assigned to duty with the Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China: Second Lieut. Harvey E. Dahlgren, Second Lieut. Homer C. Murray and Second Lieut. James B. Lake, jr.

Admiral Marvell Ordered Here.

Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, U. S. N., who, until February, 1931, was commander cruisers, scouting force, with the accompanying rank of vice admiral, has been ordered to report for duty as member of the general board, Navy Department.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

UTAH NOW TO SERVE AS MOBILE TARGET

Former Battleship at Norfolk Has Been Fitted Up for Control by Radio.

The U. S. S. Utah, mobile target, was placed in commission at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, on April 1, under the command of Commander Randall Jacobs, U. S. N., in accordance with an order issued by the Navy Department. Under the supervision of the Norfolk Yard authorities, the former battleship, which had to be demilitarized in accordance with the terms of the London naval treaty, has been fitted for remote control by radio for use as a target vessel.

Upon completion of trials and tests in the Chesapeake Bay area, the Utah will proceed to the San Pedro-San Diego area and report to Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, U. S. N., commander base force, U. S. Fleet.

The scheme for radio control of the Utah provides that selective signals will be sent out by a controlling ship using a special keying system and a regular radio transmitter. By means of a radio receiver and automatic receiving equipment on the Utah, these signals will be used to control the former battleship's course and speed. Provision will be made for steaming the radio controlled ship at varying rates of speed, for predetermined changes of course, for making smoke screens, &c., so that the Utah may be maneuvered in all respects like an enemy ship in battle, except for offensive operations.

Electric motors on the Utah, operated by signals sent out from the controlling ship will open and close the throttle valves, regulate supply of oil to the boilers for smoke screens and move the rudder right or left as required by the change of course desired. After attaining a set course, a gyro pilot, or "metal mike" similar to the type used by modern merchant steamers, will keep the ship on its course.

The controlling apparatus for the Utah will be mounted in a destroyer. To maneuver the battleship, the destroyer will send out appropriate signals on special transmitting apparatus. These signals will be picked up by the apparatus on the target ship and will set in motion the machinery designed to accomplish the required operations.

Sample Case Stolen From Car.

A sample case containing 40 ladies' silk dresses valued at $160 and a brown handbag valued at $25 were stolen Friday from the automobile of a Philadelphia salesman. Jack Weinstein told police he parked his automobile on Seventh between E and F streets northwest, while he went to see a customer. When he returned his goods were gone.

With the Citizens

The following citizens' associations are scheduled to meet this week:

MONDAY.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park at John Eaton School.

Takoma of D. C. at Public Library.

Dupont Circle at Mayflower Hotel.

Hill Crest at East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

Kenilworth at Kenilworth School.

Manor Park at Whittier School.

Washington Highlands at Congress Heights School.

TUESDAY.

Columbia Heights at New Amsterdam Hotel.

Columbia Park at Truesdell School.

North Cleveland Park at Home for Incurables.

WEDNESDAY.

Central at North Capitol Savings Bank.

Friendship at Jannay School.

FRIDAY.

Chillum Heights at Woodburn School.

The decision of Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District Supreme Court upholding the validity of the Public Utilities Commission order requiring all Washington taxicabs to install meters is expected to stir up new protests among the various citizens' associations against an abandonment of the zone system of operation.

Practically all of the community organizations, as well as the Federation of Citizens Associations, previously adopted resolutions asking the commission to permit the zone cabs to remain at least as competitors of the meter vehicles.

As People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech and counsel for the Bell and City Cab Corporations expect to make other legal moves to block the order, the citizens' groups probably will give the former its further support in opposing a return of the meter cab.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association will join the Woodridge Garden Club in sponsoring a dinner in Sherwood Hall Tuesday night. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Dr. George F. Bowerman, of the Public Library, and Henry Gilligan, of the Board of Education, will be the principal speakers.

With the advent of spring several of the citizens' groups are renewing their campaigns for more parks and playgrounds. The Randle Highlands Association last week started a campaign for a new park in Southeast Washington. Other community organizations have already inaugurated or plan to open similar drives.

Goose Follows Owner.

Chilmark, Mass. (U.P.)—Leo Volgmuth boasts of a pet goose, as faithful as a dog. The goose, Zenas by name, follows its master around, performs assorted tricks and has fun riding in the front seat of the family automobile.

RED CROSS PARLEY OPENS THIS MONTH

1,000 Delegates Expected Here at Conference, From April 11 to 14.

The annual convention of the American Red Cross will meet here April 11 to 14, it was announced here yesterday. An attendance of about 1,000 delegates is expected. Disaster, drought relief and unemployment will be subjects under discussion.

Headquarters for registration of delegates will be in the American Red Cross Building. The opening session Monday morning will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, and all other general and plenary sessions will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Several hundred boys and girls, who will make up the delegated body to the Junior Red Cross, will hold their sessions concurrently in the Interior Department Auditorium. All round table conferences will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The convention dinner will be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening, April 12, and the Junior Red Cross dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening, April 11.

Chairman John Barton Payne, of the Red Cross, will preside at the opening session. Among the distinguished speakers on the four-day program are Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Dr. Linsly R. Williams, director of the New York Academy of Medicine, whose subject is "Health a Major Social Problem;" Wesley McDowell, North Dakota State grain commissioner, speaking on drought relief in the Northwest; Mrs. T. W. Jackson, chairman Oakland County, Mich., Red Cross Chapter, speaking on "Our Obligations to the Veteran;" James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, speaking on domestic problems of the organization, and Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the Red Cross, on the subject "The Red Cross in Our National Life."

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, associate superintendent of schools of New York City, will speak on "The Junior Red Cross in a School System;" James K. McClintock, vice chairman of the Red Cross, will speak on "Maintaining an Adequate Budget;" A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific area for the Red Cross, will discuss increasing the membership; W. Frank Persons, executive vice president of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies, will speak on "Underwriting the Solvency of John Smith and Family," and Robert E. Bondy, national director, disaster relief, will speak on "Trends in Red Cross Relief."

A round-table conference on unemployment relief will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, with Clement M. Biddle, chairman of the Westchester County, N. Y., Red Cross Chapter, presiding. Speakers who will present information on Red Cross operations and their subjects will be: DeWitt C. Smith, assistant director of domestic operations, on "Relief For the Unemployed;" Dr. William DeKleine, national director of medical and health services, on "Health;" Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, on "Clothing;" J. Blaine Gwin, staff assistant to the vice chairman, on "Case Work," and Douglas Griesemer, national director of public information, on "Public Relations."

Reserve Corps Notes

One hundred and twenty applications have been received at Reserve Corps headquarters for the Citizens' Military Training Camp allotment for Washington. Two hundred and six men will be chosen from the city to go to the camp. Seventy-six applications have been received for the area surrounding Washington. One hundred and one men will be chosen from this district, which includes Charles, Montgomery, Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties in Maryland, and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudon and Prince William Counties in Virginia.

Private George B. Walker, Infantry, of 831 Twentieth street northwest, has been assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, Field Artillery Reserve, of 1320 New York avenue northwest, has been assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The following reserve officers have been assigned to the 320th Infantry: Second Lieut. Frank M. Gray, Infantry Reserve, 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Second Lieut. Morris Ostrolenk, Infantry Reserve, 2115 P street northwest; Second Lieut. David A. Rosenfeld, Infantry Reserve, 4415 Deane avenue northeast.

Harry Bender, of the Airways Division, Lighthouse Bureau, of the Department of Commerce, has accepted a promotion to the grade of first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps.

Thomas Joseph Dugan, jr., has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve His address is the Shoreham Building.

Jacques Blaise de Sibour, of 2125 Bancroft place northwest, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Specialist Reserves.

John William Greene, of 4519 Fifteenth street northwest, has accepted an appointment in the Medical Administration Reserve Corps with the grade of second lieutenant.

Private Hugh S. Wertz, Engineers Reserve, of 1330 Eleventh street northwest, having been transferred to the Coast Artillery, has been relieved from assignment to the 305th Engineers Regiment.

Second Lieut. William C. Fisher, Infantry Reserve, of 3732 Kanawha street, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., having been assigned to the Eightieth Division, has been detailed to the 320th Infantry.

Maj. William A. Jones, Infantry, has been relieved from assignment and duty with the 320th Infantry, Eightieth Division, effective July 8, 1932, and has then been assigned to station with the Organized Reserves at Reading, Pa.

Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery Corps, detached officers' list, has been relieved from duty at Richmond, Va., and will proceed to Washington and report to the senior instructor of the Organized Reserves in person.

The following reserve officers of the Eightieth Division, having accepted reappointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps without the privilege of assignment or active duty, are relieved from assignment as follows:

Second Lieut. George M. McCauley, Infantry Reserve, 2015 Thirteenth street northeast.

Capt. Charles Carey, Ordnance Reserve, 1426 Taylor street northwest.

Second Lieut. Oscar A. Jackson, Signal Reserve, 2931 Ordway street northwest.

Eighth Division Headquarters—First Lieut. Ward E. Boote, A. G. Reserve, 1437 Lawrence street northeast.

1311th Service Unit—Maj. Harold G. Collins, Quartermaster Reserve, 3728 Windom place northwest.

Second Lieut. Charles A. Kengla, Infantry Reserve, State Armory, Kensington, Md., having enlisted in the Maryland National Guard, has been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division.

Second Lieut. Cameron C. Stineman, Infantry Reserve, having moved beyond the Seventy-ninth Division Area (1712 Connecticut avenue), has been relieved from assignment thereto and assigned to the Eightieth Division.

Second Lieut. Russell Wilson, Field Artillery Reserve, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, having been transferred in grade to the Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, has been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division.

Second Lieut. Elmer B. Kennedy, Field Artillery Reserve, care Maj. J. T. Kennedy, Adjutant General's Office, student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., having been assigned to this division, has been effective upon date of acceptance of commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The following reserve officers, students at Princeton University, Princeton, having been assigned to this division, are, effective upon date of acceptance of commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, assigned to the 313th Field Artillery: Second Lieut. William B. Kerkham, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, 2720 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Second Lieut. Hilbert S. Sabin, Field Artillery Reserve, 3200 Garfield street.

Second Lieut. Sumner S. Kittelle, Field Artillery Reserve, 229 California street, having been transferred to the Arm and Service Group, has been relieved from assignment to the 313th Field Artillery.

The promotion of Second Lieut. Ornall Cramer Morris, Field Artillery Reserve, 221 Channing street northeast, to be first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, effective March 12, 1932, has been announced. Lieut. Morris will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The promotion of Capt. Hyter Hamrick Ruggles, Infantry Reserve, R. F. D. 1, Fairfax, Va., to be major, Infantry Reserve, effective March 18, 1932, has been announced. Maj. Ruggles will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Maj. William J. Holliman, Judge Advocate General Reserve, 21 West Pershing drive, Clarendon, Va., having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, has been relieved from assignment to the Judge Advocate General Section of the division.

The following Reserve Officers having been assigned to the division have been assigned to units thereof as indicated:

Eightieth Military Police Company—First Lieut. Harry L. Tetlow, Inf.-Res., 2308 Ashmead street.

315th Field Artillery—Second Lieut. Richard H. Sanger, FA-Res., 1715 N street northwest.

320th Infantry—Second Lieut. Leilan G. La Fleur, Inf.-Res., Room 499-c, House Office Building; Second Lieut. Daniel P. McGregor, jr., Inf.-Res., 1737 F street northwest; Second Lieut. John P. Smith, jr., Inf.-Res., 10 Knowles avenue, Kensington, Md.

The following schedule of conferences for the coming week has been announced at Reserve Corps Headquarters:

Tomorrow—428th Infantry, "Musketry," Maj. Andres Lopez, Inf. (DOL).

Tuesday—Infantry, field officers, map maneuver, meeting engagement (one side), company officers, musketry, Lieut. Col. C. B. Moore, Inf. (DOL); Maj. Andres Lopez, Inf. (DOL).

Wednesday—Field Artillery, military sanitation and first aid, Maj. J. M. McDowell, F. A. (DOL).

Thursday—Cavalry, combat, squadron, mounted, Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cav., (DOL).

National Guard Notes

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard, states that the organization has lost a very efficient and faithful employe in the death of Mr. Edward McGovern, who died on Friday, March 25, at his home in Landover, Md.

Mr. McGovern had been an employe of the militia of the District of Columbia since the summer of 1894, when he accepted a position at the District of Columbia National Guard target range, then located at Magruder Station, in Prince Georges County, Md. For a number of years Mr. McGovern was employed at the target range in the summer and at the armory in the target gallery in the winter. His services became so valuable, however, that his entire time was soon devoted to activities in the armory. Gen. Stephan stated that through Mr. McGovern's death the District of Columbia National Guard had lost one of its most faithful and efficient employes, whose pleasing personality and constant willingness to assist those in the organization would make it difficult to replace him.

The commanding officer 121st Engineers will be responsible for the operation of the mess at Camp Simms each Sunday during the period of April 10 to June 19, 1932, both dates inclusive. Breakfast will be furnished all troops of the District of Columbia National Guard that arrive at Camp Simms during the preceding evening, and lunch will be furnished all troops, including rifle team competitors of the District of Columbia National Guard using the range on Sundays. Commanding officers of other units of the District of Columbia National Guard authorized to use facilities at Camp Simms on Sundays during the above period will advise the commanding officer 121st Engineers at least ten days in advance of their scheduled use of the range of the numbers of their unit for whom the noon meal will be required on a specific date.

Corpl. Gaston Casaer, of the quartermaster department, State detachment, and Private Albert A. Miller, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, have been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of temporary removal from the District of Columbia.

Private Thomas W. Belland, Company E, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, has been honorably discharged from the guard on his own application.

The percentage of organizations present for the week ended March 27:

Superior—1, medical detachment, 260th C. A., 100; 2, Twenty-ninth Military police, 93.60; 3, State detachment, 95.23; 4, medical detachment, 121st Engineers, 94.73; 5, headquarters detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, 93.18; 6, Company C, 121st Engineers, 90.

Excellent—7, headquarters detachment and cot. tn., 260th C. A., 87.87; 8, hq. det. sp. trps, 29th div., 85.71; 9, Co. E, 121st Engrs., 83.87; 10, Co. A, 121st Engrs., 83.33; 11, Btry B, 260th C. A., 83.83.

Very Satisfactory—12, Co. B, 121st Engrs., 78.33; 13, Hq. and Ser. Co., 121st Engrs., 77.18; 14, Btry E, 260th Co. Ar., 77.04; 15, Co. A, 372d Inf., 76.12; 16, Btry. C, 260th C. A., 75.

Satisfactory—17, Co. D, 121st Engrs., 67.74; 18, Btry. A, 260th C. A., 65.57; 19, Co. F, 121st Engrs., 64.51.

3 MASSED BANDS TO PLAY APRIL 17

Marine, Army and Navy Musicians in Concert for Convention.

A program of unusual distinction will be given by the three massed United States service bands in Constitution Hall on the evening of April 17. The bands will play under the supervision of their directors—United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter; United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson; United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard—but from time to time during the evening they will be directed by very prominent bandmasters from all parts of this country and from Canada. Never before have the service bands joined for such a program.

This concert will be the closing event of a four-day session of the national convention of the American Bandmasters Association at the Willard Hotel, and will be under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Greater National Capital committee. The concert will be a tribute to the memory of John Philip Sousa, and a part of the program will consist of numbers which were his favorites.

That part of the program which is not directly in tribute to Sousa will be composed almost entirely of new numbers produced by well known composers for this particular occasion Among the composers who have written productions are Nathaniel Shilkret, Ottorino Respighi and Dr. Gustav Theodore Holst. Edwin Franko Goldman, president of the American Bandmasters Association, has produced a new march, "University," which will be the final number of the program.

The sessions of the bandmasters' organization will be occupied with an analytical study of band music Mr. Goldman believes that the band movement in America can not be equaled any place else in the world. The old type of band, he says, is a thing of the past. The new concert band has taken its place. He is concerned foremost with keeping up the interest of the band music composers and encouraging them in every posssible way.

More than 100 bandmasters will attend the Constitution Hall concert and appearing in the uniforms will be introduced personally to the audience.

England-to-Canada Hop Planned.

London, April 2 (A.P.).—The Daily Express said today J. D. M. Gray, young Canadian flier, would take off in two weeks on a flight from Great Britain to Canada by way of Iceland. Gray, the Express said, would fly a tiny airplane weighing only 1,340 pounds, fitted with skis and wheels.

LEADERS OF SERVICE BANDS

Left to right, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, whose musicians will unite in a concert here April 17.

Old People Are Most Stupid In Stupid World, Says Pitkin

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Any person past the age of 60 ought to get into a rocket and take off for the moon, for all the good he or she does on earth, Prof. Walter B. Pitkin said in an interview here.

Prof. Pitkin, who teaches journalism and writes books, has been investigating human stupidity for several years and has just completed a book on the subject. He insists that the matter is of such stupendous proportions that no one man is capable of covering it.

Old people, he said, are the most stupid people in the world.

"They do the most harm," said Prof. Pitkin, who is 54, "when they occupy exalted positions. The tragedy of the World War can be blamed almost completely on the fumbling of old men. When the war broke out Clemenceau was 73, Hindenburg was 66, Moltke was 65, Kitchener was 64, Foch was 63, Joffre was 62, Asquith was 62 and Wilson was 58.

"The two shining exceptions were Ludendorff, who was 49, and Winston Churchill, who had just turned 40 These men were the moving figures behind a war of the dodderers. Clemenceau was a wild animal in pants. His mind stopped growing half a generation before the war. Europe has paid a pretty price for this man—millions of corpses and billions of money."

"That's precisely what's wrong with America today," Pitkin said. "We are ruled by the senile. A man beyond 50 can't help thinking in terms of the past. No banker over 55 years of age should retain his job. Even though his intentions are good, he is not capable of facing the facts. That's why we have depression."

Pitkin asked especially to be put on record as being in sympathy with farmers, though all farmers, he holds, are stupid. They never, he said, plant the right crops. "They've been gypped right and left,' he said, 'ever since the Civil War. Freight rates and taxes have bogged them down. They vote for the Republican tariff, cutting off their own heads in the process, and they love it As stupidity grows, their stupidity is a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Pitkin said that he could sit for 24 hours and relate instances of human stupidity. People are stupid, he said, even in their routine life.

"Can you imagine," he said, "of anything so stupid as shaving? Certainly it's a habit. But think of the time and energy wasted. Did you ever know a man who enjoyed shaving? No. But people go on being stupid. They listen to radio crooners so much that radio crooners command huge salaries They ride in subway jams when they ought to just stand on the platforms and shout: 'To hell with the subway!' Men wear stiff collars. Oh, there's no limit to it."

No person in history Pitkin said, has been absolutely devoid of stupidity, but there have been several who almost escaped it. He named Goethe, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Aquinas, Disraeli, Francis Bacon, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as examples Napoleon, Julius Caesar and Lord Kitchener, he said, compete for first prizes as the most stupid people who ever lived.

Germans Outnumber Italians.

Rome (U.P.).—Official census returns from the Province of Bolzano show that the German races there outnumber the Italian by three to one. There are 195,177 Germans, 65,508 Italians and 1,885 Slavs.

MAN GIVEN CREDIT FOR OWN PROGRESS

Oriental Institute Director Says Useless Critics Are Too Numerous.

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Archaeology has a definite part, Dr. James Henry Breasted believes, in building our modern social structure

The noted director of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute made this observation this week at the annual meeting of the American Oriental Institute.

"Too little does man appreciate his own accomplishments," Dr Breasted said in discussing, in an interview, the benefits of Oriental excavations to modern society.

"If man thinks that his greatness was revealed to him from the heavens he lacks a guiding force. It's too easy for him to abandon hope to wonder what's the use of working for a new world."

Mankind's hope, the Orientalist believes, lies in "realizing the work of mankind; his rise from the geological ages; a realization that what man is today is man made."

This realization, Dr. Breasted said, could come only from a more universal study of the civilization of ancients.

"When man comes to know, and to realize what he has made himself into, he will realize the full strength of his power. Then his influence will be more strongly felt in the building of governments and social structures."

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The music hour today will be held at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor Miss Maud G Sewall will give her talk on "The Symphony Orchestra and Its Instruments." Tea will be served from 4 until 5 o'clock preceding the music hour in the fourth floor reading room. Mrs. George DuBose will be the hostess.

The Kamp Kahlert Kouncil, of the Y W C A., will have their April meeting at Kamp Kahlert this week-end The members of the cast of "Pomander Walk" have also been invited on the week-end party.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock on Tuesday with Mrs. John Imirie, 125 W. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., followed by a business meeting

The YM-YW Recreational Committee will have a dinner party on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 6:15 o'clock.

Committee meetings for the week include: Membership committee at 4:45 o'clock and vacation lodge committee at 8 o'clock Monday; K Street House committee at 11 o'clock, Tuesday; public affairs committee, at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday: industrial committee at 12:45 and office committee at 11 o'clock on Friday

Miss Helen Middleton and Miss Mary Burnett will start visiting all junior high school Girl Reserve clubs this week to present the gypsy songs each club will sing at the "Romany Day" next month. They will visit Langley Junior High School on Monday at 2:15 o'clock, the club at Jefferson Junior High; Thursday, the club at Macfarland and on Friday the Paul Junior High School.

Miss Dorothea McDowell will speak at the Paul Junior High School Girl Reserve Club on Friday.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club at Central High School, will have an old-fashioned "social" on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

The Senior High School G. R. Council will meet in the G. R. clubroom Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

New groups for business women will be formed in auction and contract bridge on Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

The Business Women's Glee Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

The Silverelle Club for young business girls will meet Friday at 6:45 o'clock.

There will be no music hour today at the downtown center, 614 E street.

The Optimists Club will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at 614 E street for a dancing party.

The children's music hour will meet Saturday at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport. There will be a Mendelssohn program

The Armenian Club will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Industrial Club room for a business meeting

The Greek Bible Class will meet on Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Elsiadies as the teacher.

There will be a lobby sale on Friday, when the homemade goods of unemployed women will be sold. The sale will be in the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets, from 11:30 to 6 o'clock.

The Americanization Class will start its new term under the direction of Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the Americanization School, on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock. Any foreign-speaking girl or woman is invited to attend without charge.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

President E. H. DeGroot, jr., has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Sunday School Association for Monday at 8 p. m. in Room 219, Y. M. C. A.

The orators' forum will hold its regular weekly meeting on Monday at 8:30 p. m., under the leadership of Carl King. It is announced that the general public may attend these meetings.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Dramatic Club will hold its weekly meeting in the assembly hall Rehearsals will be started on a new play.

Glenn Wagner will speak to the Friendly Hour Bible Group on Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. Charles Keifer will lead the singing, assisted by James T. Jameson at the piano.

The Phalanx Fraternity will hold its regular weekly meeting in Room 219 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Glee Club will rehearse in Room 217 at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, under the direction of J. Nelson Anderson.

The regular weekly feature of educational movies will be shown in the lobby at 7:15 p. m. on Friday.

The District of Columbia A. A. U. handball championships finals, doubles and singles, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday.

Members of the Representative Volley Ball Team will go to Philadelphia to witness the Penn State volley ball championships.

CHICAGO'S CAMPAIGN FOR PROSECUTOR HOT

Race for Nomination for Cook County State's Attorney Overshadows Others.

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Three men famous in Illinois legal ranks and a half dozen other figures in politics are battling for the job of State's attorney in Cook County—a race which overshadows in public interest here even the many-sided contest for gubernatorial nominations.

Two of the candidates, one Republican and one Democrat, will be nominated in the primary on April 12 to oppose each other in next November's election. In the meantime, charges and countercharges are flying thick and fast, to keep the fight the hottest in the State election campaign. The post, which carries with it leadership in Chicago's battle against gangsters and other criminals, is almost constantly in the glare of publicity.

Aligned against each other on the Republican side are John A. Swanson, present State's attorney; Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, the aggressive jurist who directed the now famous campaign against Chicago's "public enemies," and Judge Michael J. Feinberg, investigator of bank closings in Chicago.

Seldom since William McSwiggin was machine-gunned to death in 1926 has the State's attorney's office been such a focal point of public interest.

PARKING . . . Drive to Rear Entrance . . . Your Car Will Be Parked

Lonesome Chairs

Are there any lonesome chairs over at your house? If so, why not add a table and lamp and achieve a charming, comfortable grouping? A chair needs accomplices. Alone, it is only a place to sit. With a table and lamp alongside, the chair becomes a cozy place to sit and read or smoke, sew or rest. And isn't a grouping ever so much more interesting? The Anne Hathaway Chair illustrated above lends itself charmingly to just such a group as we have described. See it at Mayer & Co.

ANNE HATHAWAY CHAIR [Solid Mahogany] . . $39.50
MAHOGANY TABLE ILLUSTRATED $13.75
BRONZE LAMP WITH 24 KARAT GOLD . . $19.75

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A Wide Awake Man Was Thinking of Sleep

WHEN THIS MATTRESS WAS CREATED

THE "KARPENESQUE"

A New Karpen Innerspring Mattress

When the Karpen engineer wrote the specifications for this new mattress, he was thinking of sound, invigorating sleep. Did he succeed? We'll say he did! The Karpenesque mattress really lulls you to sleep. It is luxuriously comfortable.

It is available in both double and twin sizes and Box Springs to match may be had at $33.50 each. And is it good-looking and good? Karpen thinks so and guarantees the construction. Just listen to some of its many exclusive improvements.

Its sagless center of springs, each in its own woven seam pocket, is entirely covered with a muslin slip to prevent cotton from packing down between the springs. Another muslin sheet is stitched over the filling to keep the cotton from shifting. *Exclusive Karpen inner tufting eliminates eyelets and cotton tufts*—a distinct improvement. If you find it hard to sleep well, try a Karpenesque mattress. Handsome green, orchid or blue damask tickings. Let us show you tomorrow!

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SEDGWICK SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932. R

SHERIDAN STREET HOUSES ARE SOLD

Three of Seven in Block Are Disposed Of; Exhibition Home Still Open.

Three of the seven homes in the development of the Independent Investment Co. in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest, being presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc., have been sold. No. 1346 has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gaffney; No. 1344, to Mrs. Martha E. Wiltberger and No. 1340, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Perkins. No. 1342, the exhibit home of the development, is still open for inspection as is its corner home at 1334 Sheridan street.

Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., states that these homes were built under the personal supervision of Winfield Preston, one of the best-known builders in Washington. They were designed by the well-known architect, Clarence L. Harding.

Have 8 Rooms and Bath.

The houses are 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep, and contain 8 rooms and bath. The large living room features a beautiful open fireplace and in some of the houses, a bay window. There is a large dining room and a good breakfast room and one of the most delightful kitchens. The kitchen equipment includes a full Oxford one-piece sink and cabinet, a self-lighting, insulated gas range with thermostatic control and an Electrolux gas refrigerator.

The second floor contains a master bedroom, 13 feet by 19 feet, with two exceptionally large closets. There are three other bedrooms, all good size, and a beautiful tile bath, with Pembroke tub, shower and very unusual fixtures and equipment.

Built-in Garage.

The basement contains an extra large built-in garage, laundry, servants' toilet, gas water heater, and an Ideal automatic gas heater boiler with thermostat control.

It is stated that no detail or expense has been spared to make these homes as complete and modern as is possible. The many economies possible in today's material and labor market have been judiciously combined to produce a most remarkable home in high-class location.

Windsor Hotel Sold To Capital Investor

An important real estate transaction to be announced during the week was that involving the sale of the Windsor Hotel at 2125 G street northwest, for Brooke V. Beyer to a local investor who will operate the establishment as an investment. The sale was at a reported consideration of approximately $125,000, negotiations being conducted through the J. A. McKeever Co.

The building, a four-story brick and concrete structure, was erected in 1926 by Bahen & Wright, for H. L. Schuh, originally listed owner, E. St. Cyr Barrington being the architect. Its original estimated cost was $70,000. The building has a width of 83½ feet and a depth of nearly 135. Other owners of the building have been listed as Joseph B. Bahen and J. Holt Wright, trading copartners under the firm name of Bahen & Wright, and Imogene Cunningham.

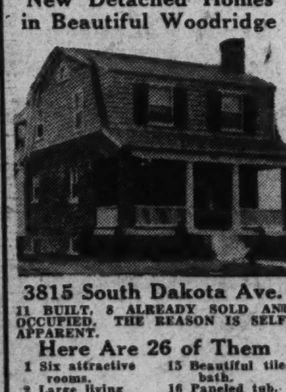
Est. 40 Years
1892
POTTHAST
The true Antiques of Tomorrow
Washington's Leading Finest Furniture Makers.
1741-43 Connecticut Ave.

"Yes, My Home Is in Stone!"

Dignity and permanence constitute the keynote of this imposing new stone residence with its setting of fine shade trees, looking East toward Rock Creek Park. $13,950 Large cheerful rooms, modern appointments throughout, surroundings of the best—and terms that match the reasonable price!

5428 31st Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1427 Eye St. Met. 1144

New Detached Homes in Beautiful Woodridge



3815 South Dakota Ave.

11 BUILT, 8 ALREADY SOLD AND OCCUPIED. THE REASON IS SELF-APPARENT.

Here Are 26 of Them

1 Six attractive rooms.
2 Large living room.
3 Real open fireplace.
4 Built-in radio outlet.
5 Coat closet and mirror door.
6 Beautiful dining room.
7 Modern plus kitchen.
8 Double drain sink with Duo strainers.
9 Electric refrigeration.
10 Detroit Jewel range.
11 Inlaid linoleum.
12 Large pantry.
13 Latest wall papers.
14 Brick garage, 10x18.
15 Beautiful tiled bath.
16 Paneled tub, shower.
17 Silent toilet.
18 Pedestal basin.
19 Linen closet.
20 Three large bedrooms with four cedar-lined closets.
21 Large reinforced concrete front porch.
22 Sleeping porch.
23 Large, bright, finished basement.
24 Double floors, upper of oak.
25 Newest electric fixtures.
26 Large lot with concrete alleys.

1 Block to Bus; 2 Blocks to Schools.

MODERATELY PRICED

Out R. I. Ave. to 20th St. N.E., left on 20th to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to homes.

Breuninger & Phifer
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
1107 Vermont Ave. National 7113.

DINING ROOM AND SUN PARLOR IN EXHIBIT HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room, looking toward the sun parlor of the exhibit home at 326 Madison street northwest, just completed by H. G. Smithy Co. and furnished by Dulin & Martin. The house is open for inspection daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sales Conference For Realtors Held

Series of Parleys Are Announced for Various Sections of Country.

Now is a good time to buy real estate. But it is no time for any business man to sit around and wait for orders to come in. It's a time for creative selling, for seeing uses that nobody has seen before. So holds the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and backing up its belief it is instituting a new national series of sales conferences. These are not pep meetings, but all-day study of the way in which alert minds are finding the present day needs and needers, bringing "hoarded" savings into use, drawing reserve resources into sound investment, changing merchandising methods to meet new buyers' habits.

A. John Berge, sales counselor of the association, is conducting the conferences, which are given in each case under the auspices of the local real estate board.

Sales conferences in the present series have been held in the following cities: Denver, Colo.; Council Bluffs and Omaha (joint conference); Dodge City, Kans.; Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa-Oskaloosa, Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa; Duluth and Minneapolis; Bloomington, Ill., and a group of Ohio cities, including Dayton, Columbus, Akron, Toledo, Mansfield and Lima. A coming series is now being arranged for Pennsylvania cities.

Montana Considers Death for Kidnaping

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—As a result of the kidnaping of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., the death penalty may be incorporated into the criminal statutes of Montana relating to such crimes.

State Senator T. J. Walker, Butte attorney, plans to sponsor such a bill if the public attitude demands it.

In discussing the situation, Walker said the purpose of penalties is to deter those who might commit crime. He expressed the belief that the death penalty was not wholly effective for the crime of murder because such crimes often are committed in moments of passion by men of otherwise flawless character.

Kidnaping, on the other hand, Walker said, usually involves premeditation, vicious malice and purposive execution for financial gain.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BUYS FOR THE MONEY IN WASHINGTON.

1411 Longfellow St.
One Block East of 16th St. N.W. near Reservoir Entrance to Rock Creek Park.

$16,950

A Beautiful Detached All-Brick Home of 8 Rooms—Maid's Room and Bath; 2-Car Brick Garage—Lot Contains 7,890 Sq. Ft.

Ample space for 2 more rooms on third floor.

SEE WITHOUT FAIL
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Nat. 9300.

Chevy Chase
$11,950
5416 Nebraska Avenue
Open Daily and Sunday

Circumstances demand that this beautiful detached home be sold at once. Priced $2,500 below one year ago. Six large, bright rooms and two baths, large open fireplace. Every modern improvement including electric refrigerator and gas heat. Weather-stripped and copper screened throughout. Large garage, beautiful shrubbery. A complete home, not one penny to spend. See it today or Sunday, get our price and then beat this opportunity any place in city if you can.

Argyle Park
All Brick Detached Colonial
1734 Taylor St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

West of 16th st., in one of Washington's most exclusive detached sections and priced nearly $5,000 below former price. Seven beautiful rooms, two complete baths. In perfect condition, better than new. Every modern convenience, including electric refrigerator and oil heat. Large yard nearly 150 ft. deep, large trees and shrubbery. Just a really beautiful home at a sacrifice price. Will trade on smaller home. Drive out 16th street to Taylor and west to home.

METZLER
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
Dec. 5800. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights—Ad. 0620

GRUVER
Scores Again in a NEW Location

See 428 Ingraham St. N.W.

Homes that offer, in addition to Gruver unexcelled quality of construction, more features and finer equipment than you've ever seen in homes at this price . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, dinette—to 8 rooms, 2 baths—158 foot lots.

$9,075 Up
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
B. H. Gruver
Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NA 1737

"Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland"
BEECHWOOD
. . . in Chevy Chase, Maryland

6313 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Model Kitchen—Frigidaire
—Large Recreation Room
Breakfast Room—Screened Porch
—2-Car Brick Garage—
Open for Inspection

To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to house.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Office, 200 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 Wisconsin 2323

SEVEN NEW HOMES INVITE INSPECTION

Spacious Dwellings by David Brown on Longfellow and Second Streets.

Another triumph in home building is revealed in the announcement today of the first showing of seven homes built by David Brown, for which Weaver Bros., Inc., are exclusive agents, at 5519 and 5521-5529 Second street northwest and 144 Longfellow street northwest. No. 5529 Second street northwest has been selected as the exhibit dwelling of the group.

These spacious seven-room, all-brick houses are much more attractive and finer than those which a few years ago sold for nearly a third more, according to those presenting them, and provide a maximum of luxury for very few dollars more a month than the lowest priced houses that prospective buyers might consider. They call attention to the convenience of these homes' location and their splendid environment.

The homes, which will be open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., have colonial porches, built-in ironing boards in the basement, are 43 feet deep and are situated on lots 100 feet in depth. They are equipped with electric refrigeration and Standard plumbing. Their basements are entirely plastered and deck canvas is used on their porches.

Features of the homes are built-in garages with "over the top" doors, spacious and beautifully equipped kitchens, sun porches, two tiled baths, three bedroms, library behind dining room, two cedar closets in the master bedroom, large recreation room, 18 by 22 feet; Seanco wall finish, metal weather stripping throughout, fire walls between porches and complete screening.

Huntington Has High Rate of Infant Mortality

Huntington, W. Va. (U.P.).—Huntington's infant mortality rate in 1931 was the second highest in the United States among cities of its population class, according to reports sent here by Dr. W. T. Henshaw, State health commissioner.

Huntington's rate was 92 per 1,000, exceeded in its class only by Charlotte, N. C., with 102.

The national average was 64.9, the report said.

Let Us Rebuild or Create Your Own Family Homestead in

The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates
(Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park)

A community of real historical significance—dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Visit the Reproduction of
WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS
at Valley Forge

Furnished and Decorated as a Bicentennial Exhibit in period exactness by

W. and J. SLOANE

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners
1817 Plymouth St. N.W.
Georgia 4904

4821 46th Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
NEW DETACHED COLONIAL
$9,750

A detached home at a formerly row house price. Built of brick and clapboard, with slate roof. Six bright, good sized rooms, floored with oak; tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, furnished breakfast nook, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, double-drain sink and other modern kitchen features; floored attic. Pretty lot and garage complete an attractive, modern home.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street and north to property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

Boss & Phelps
Realtors.
1417 K St. NAL 9300

Lumber Firm Enters Live Stock Business

Craigmont, Idaho (U.P.).—A natural affinity between lumber and live stock has impelled the Craig Mountain Lumber Co. to enter the cattle-raising interest in a small way.

Every lumber concern is faced with the problem of how to capitalize on cut-over timber land. Occasionally the land is sold to farmers who undertake the arduous task of clearing. But these sales are few and far between.

The Craig Mountain Lumber Co. has discovered that their denuded forest lands are rich in forage. Accordingly they have purchased over 1,200 head of Hereford cattle from Amasa, Mich.

Just Reduced to $16,950
$1,000 Saving to First Purchaser

One of the best values we have had to offer in the select section of Chevy Chase, D. C., just a half square East of the Circle—a new home with three baths and lavatory on first floor, numerous cheery rooms, breakfast room, maid's room, 2-car garage, complete in every detail. Wooded site. Convenient terms!

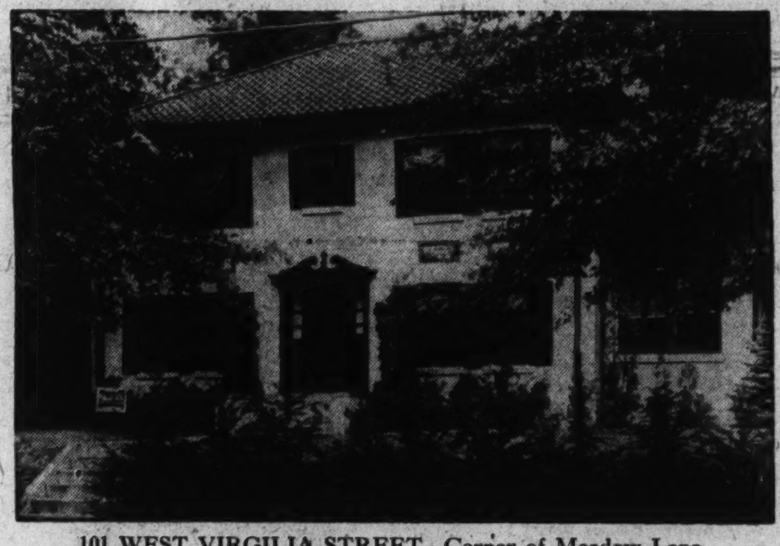
3616 Quesada St.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1427 Eye St. Met. 1144

FOR SALE
2131 Leroy Place N.W.
10 ROOMS . . 3 BATHS
Built-in garage; Oil burner; Electric refrigeration; entire house in excellent condition.

Vacant and Open Daily 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND



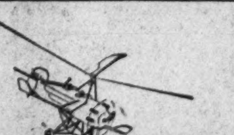
101 WEST VIRGILIA STREET—Corner of Meadow Lane
Just One Square West of Connecticut Avenue, at Williams Lane
Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs
A SHOW PLACE
Amid Giant Oak Trees—Beautiful Shrubbery—The Location Is Ideal
Quarter Acre Lot—Immediate Possession—Center Hall Plan
Open Daily Until 9 P. M. | J. S. GRUVER—Or YOUR BROKER | The Low Price Will Surprise You!

Homes of Tomorrow in FOXALL

● Designed to always be a thing of beauty . . . built to endure . . . planned to fulfill the requirements of both today and tomorrow . . . with screened open porches, built-in garage, one, two and three baths and from six to eight lovely rooms packed full of conveniences and appointments which will make your every-day home life the greatest of your earthly pleasures. Nine already purchased in the group of twelve just completed, are proof of outstanding value. They range from $11,350 to $14,950, with convenient terms.

● Visit the "Home of Tomorrow" at 4422 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks to Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040



Looking Down FROM THE SKY

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:

Gleaming new parquetry floors; fan-ventilated tile kitchens; tile baths in colors, with built-in showers, etc.; huge living rooms, many of the unique, "step-down" type; large illuminated closets; beautiful views from every window; high elevation; plus the convenience of having a Drug Store, Chain Store Market, Dining Room, Garage, Laundry, Beauty Salon and Barber Shop — all located right on the premises.

THIS air view of The Westchester shows the ideal arrangement of Washington's new community of well-planned apartment-homes. Though it does not show in the photo, Glover Parkway, comprising hundreds of beautiful wooded acres, borders The Westchester on the left. This surrounding parkland, together with its high elevation, makes The Westchester one of the coolest spots in the city during the summertime. The appointments and conveniences leave nothing to be desired. Won't you let us show you the apartment which will exactly fit your needs this week-end?

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 7 Rooms, Pantry and 3 Baths. Rates: $82.50 and up. Office Open Evenings.

The WESTCHESTER
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W. CLEVELAND 7700

HOUSING PROBLEM CONVENTION TOPIC

Institute of Architects With Producers Council Meets Here April 27.

Sidetracking "the outworn city beautiful" theme, according to the announcement, the American Institute of Architects will attack the national housing problem from the economic standpoint at its annual convention in Washington, April 27, 28 and 29.

At a special housing forum on the afternoon of April 27, the whole problem of building communities will be discussed under the auspices of the institute's committee on the economics of site planning and housing, of which Frederick Bigger, of Pittsburg, is chairman. Leading architects from all over the country will participate. W. R. B. Willcox, of Eugene, Oreg., a fellow of the institute, will deliver an address on the effect of taxation upon architecture and building projects generally.

"This forum will not deal with the art of building a house," the announcement says. "Consideration of the housing problem is now highly important. Every community in the United States needs to consider its housing conditions and its blighted areas and their alteration or replacement since these seem to be the only fields which can be developed in a period of slump in industry."

It's Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Confronted by conditions which, it is declared, "threaten the survival of architecture as a profession," the institute, observing its own seventy-fifth anniversary, and the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will take up a wide range of topics affecting architecture, building, and the future of American towns and cities. Other groups, representing the building industry, art, and education, will convene at the same time, the combined gatherings being linked with the events of the Bicentennial.

One session of the convention will be devoted to a discussion of what an architect can do in time of depression. Profesional architects, it is said, are suffering severely from the recession in building operations. In New York City alone more than 2,000 architects and draftsmen are unemployed.

Plans to unify the architects of the Nation under the leadership of the institute will be developed. There are now more than 30,000 persons in the United States who have been trained in architecture and who are enrolled chiefly in independent societies. Reports will be received from unification committees headed by Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, representing the institute, and Robert H. Orr, of Los Angeles, acting for the State societies.

For Private Architects.

The committee of public works, of which Louis LaBeaume, of St. Louis, is chairman, will urge wider Federal employment of private architects. The institute and allied bodies are pressing for Congress legislation making mandatory the employment of private architects and engineers by the Treasury Department.

The progress of architectural education in America will be reported by Charles Butler, of New York, chairman of the committee on education. Architects, landscape architects, sculptors and mural painters will hold a joint luncheon session. Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, vice president of the institute, will preside.

Preservation of the Nation's landmarks will be urged in a report by the committee on preservation of historic buildings, of which Leicester B. Holland is chairman. Officers to be elected include a president, two vice president's, secretary and treasurer. Directors will also be chosen to represent the Great Lakes, the Middle Atlantic, and the Western mountain divisions of the institute. Prizes and medals will be awarded.

On Structural Service.

Research progress in cooperation with Government and private agencies will be reported by the structural service department. N. Max Dunning, of Chicago, is chairman of a special committee on structural service. Reports will also be received from committees on practice, contracts, allied arts, building, public information, competitions, health and safety, the National Capital, city and regional planning, registration laws, foreign relations, industrial relations, roadside structures and scenic features, and technological studies.

Formation of building congresses and other developments in the building industry, including the work of the Construction League of the United States, will be discussed.

The Producers Council, affiliated with the institute, and composed of 60 companies and associations of manufacturers in the field of building materials and appliances with a combined capital of $22,500,000,000, will also convene during the convention period. The institute and council, it is explained, are actively cooperating to advance their common interests.

Delegates from the 66 chapters of the institute will participate in the convention. President Robert D. Kohn, of New York, presiding.

Dental Hygienists to Meet.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists' Association will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the laboratory of Dr. Sherman L. Davis, 700 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Dr. Davis will talk about "The Relation of Nutrition to Dentistry."

LOCATION

OPEN

NEW HOME DETACHED

REPRESENTS A BIG SAVING AT PRESENT PRICE

Was Built to Sell for Considerably More

3712 Yuma St. N.W.
(2½ blocks east of Wisconsin Ave.)

Only One for Sale

Side hall plan, large rooms, finished recreation room on third floor, 2 baths, attractive covered side porch, 2-car built-in garage, large yard. Very high elevation. Restricted and convenient.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6093

TODAY

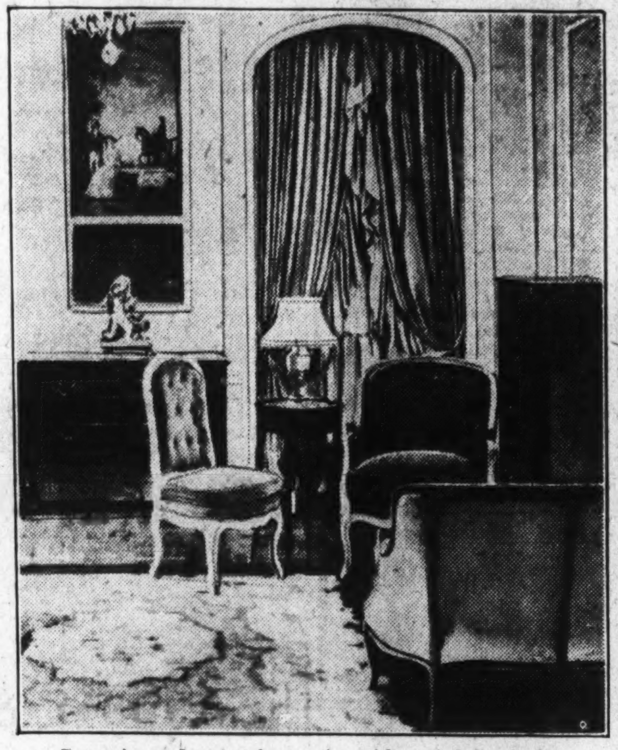
EXCHANGED FOR APARTMENT BUILDING

Post Staff Photo.

This block of eight apartment buildings at 1705, 1711, 1717, 1723, 1729 East Capitol street, 2 Seventeenth street southeast, 1 and 7 Eighteenth street southeast, was exchanged last week for a four-story apartment and business structure at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and R street northwest. Henry K. Jawish conducted the negotiations.

STOOLS FOR HOOPSKIRTS?

French Period Boudoirs Fit Modern Dress



Draperies and carpet harmonize with period furniture.

By HOPE HAMMOND.
Interior Furnishings Editor, the Woman's Home Companion.
Written for The Washington Post.

For milady's boudoir or her intimate sitting room there is a revival of interest in furniture of French period styles.

The formal arrangement of the French "golden age" is easily modified to meet the informality of present day living. Furniture is placed in convenient groupings, and there is no need for the stool-like chairs which prudently were used by ancient ladies whose costumes included billowy hoopskirts.

Cedar, chestnut, ebony and exotic woods are favored. Fabrics are damask, velvet, leather and needlework in strong colors. Marquetry, lacquer, gilding, painting and metal mountings are used for accent. Delicate colors are permissible, and several pieces may be upholstered to match.

Light Persian carpets are popular as consonant floor coverings. For lighting, a chandelier with plenty of delicate crystal pendants is favored. Stand lamps are in the mode of the period. Walls are panelled in painted cream, beige, soft yellow or very light French gray.

St. Louis Realty Tax Cut Is Asked

25 Per Cent Reduction Is Immediate Goal on Valuations.

Reduction of 25 per cent in the tax valuation of St. Louis real estate, to take effect immediately, is asked by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange. State action as well as city action is asked.

The exchange urges that the reduction be offset in part by more stringent economy and in part by shifting the burden to other forms of wealth. Values of St. Louis real estate have materially decreased since 1925 on account of rent reductions and vacancies, but tax assessments have not been reduced to correspond to the reduced values in earning power, the board states.

St. Louis real estate, which does not exceed one-third of the wealth of the community, is assessed an amount aggregating nine times that of personal property. It is at present bearing approximately 80 per cent of the total tax burden of the city and is in addition subjected to many special assessments and taxes, the exchange says in a petition presented to the mayor and board of aldermen asking for the adjustment.

REALTORS FACE FIGHT ON LEGAL FORM USE

Resist Efforts of Lawyers to Saddle Fee on All Transactions.

Injunctions to prevent real estate firms from drawing up contracts, mortgage agreements, deeds of sale, and the like are threatened in court action which has been instituted by the Akron Bar Association against Akron real estate firms. The ban asked by the bar association would, if enforced, mean eventually that all real estate men would have to have a lawyer in the completion of every real estate transaction, the Akron Real Estate Board holds.

"Unauthorized practice of law" as cited consists in "the preparation for customers and other persons of deeds, mortgages, leases, affidavits, escrow agreements, and contracts for the sale and purchase of real estate in which the real estate firm is not a party and in which it has no direct or primary interest."

The realtors make no claim of right to supply clients with legal services, but they do claim the right to draw up documents essential to their own business. Legal costs necessarily increase the cost of the transaction to the purchaser.

Within the past few years there has been a pronounced development under the leadership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the use of standard forms for real estate transactions. Use of such standard forms not only eliminates as far as possible the need or the risk of legal costs, but insures against the omission, intentionally or inadvertently, of provisions which should have been made to keep the transaction clear.

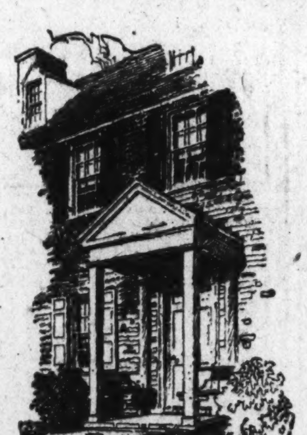
Meanwhile the general public finds interest in the battle. An editorial in the Akron Journal Beacon of March 11 dryly remarks: "Ever since Father Abraham bargained shrewdly with Ephron the Hittite for purchase of a cave in which to bury his dead, modest transactions in the transfer of realty have prospered pretty well without any decree of court or state enforcing the payment of a lawyer's incidental fee." And the same journal columnizes this comment: "At weddings next, they'll grab a fee, at births, they'll soon preside, and when we die, upon the hearse a counselor will ride."

Mailman Quits After 31 Years.

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—John A. Alphin, 65-year-old rural mail carrier, has retired after 31 years of continuous service. On his first trip, Alphin carried 11 letters and six newspapers, driving over his route in a buggy.

COLONY HILL

A Smart Community of Early American and Georgian Homes.



Until recently not many of us have realized or appreciated that our American forefathers have left us a rich heritage of character and beauty. In the stress of their struggle for independence and freedom, they developed the only comprehensive style of building which is truly domestic in character. Colony Hill is a revelation of the best of the old work.

1709 HOBAN ROAD
OPEN DAILY

To reach: Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.

HORACE W. PEASLEE, Architect
ROSE GREELY, Landscape Architect

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village

NO NEED *To Sacrifice Location for Price in Beautiful*

Glover Park

Exhibit Home
3757
W St. N.W.
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons

7 Rooms and Bath

$9,250

Charming, artistically planned all-brick English Village homes in one of the most delightful residential sections of Washington.

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R st. to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd., left on Benton st. to 38th, thence left to W st. Every day until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
Owner—Builder

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1737

INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

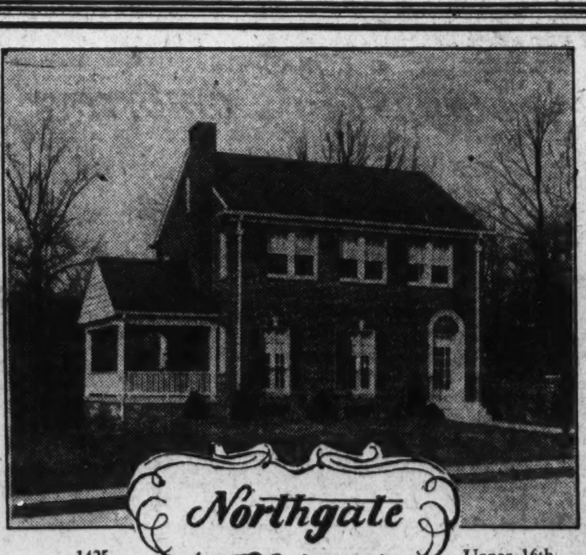
We Will Make an Attractive Deal on the One That Meets Your Requirements

2915 28th Street
2624 Garfield St.
1411 Whittier St.
7126 9th Street
2821 Ordway
933 M Street
1724 35th Street
909 Cortelyou St.
(Lee Hts., Va.)

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
OWNERS

1004 Vermont Ave. Nat'l. 5833



Northgate

1425 Locust Road | Upper 16th St. Section

Distinctive Colonial Home in a Parklike Setting

Large living room with log-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and bright breakfast room. Modern well-equipped kitchen. Very large master bedroom with private bath. 2 other bedrooms and colored tile bath. Full-size basement, finished insulated attic. Concrete floor living porch. Built-in garage. Lot has 65-ft. frontage.

Close to Rock Creek Park in a wisely restricted new community of the better type homes

$15,900
LIBERAL TERMS

Drive Out 16th St. to Locust Road. Turn Right.

7900 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2400

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

Builders E. Brooke Lee—President Developers

We're Proud to Offer Such Value

Visit Our Exhibit Home

Furnished by DULIN & MARTIN

You'll Be Proud to Own Such a Home!

326 MADISON ST. N. W.

We claim that there are no values on the 1932 market to compare with these ultra-modern, extra-feature all brick homes facing the new 200 ft. FORT DRIVE, one square from Fort Slocum Park . . . but we want YOU to judge them for yourself. You'll agree—and if you're looking for VALUE, you'll BUY. . . 7 Large Rooms; 2 Fine Baths; Recreation Room with Ornamental Fireplace; Oxford Kitchen Units; Double Drain Sink; Frigidaire; Bronze Screens; Cedar Closets; Built-in Garage; Clear Oak Floors; Hardwood Trim; Mirror Doors; Brass Lighting Fixtures.

$9,250

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

1418 Eye St. H. G. Smith Co. National 5903

BE CRITICAL! . . .

Exhibit Home
1342 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Demand the Utmost to Be Found at the Price You Want to Pay . . . and You'll Find It

HERE

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Twenty Years of Aggressive Progress in Home Building and Community Development in our Nation's Capital.

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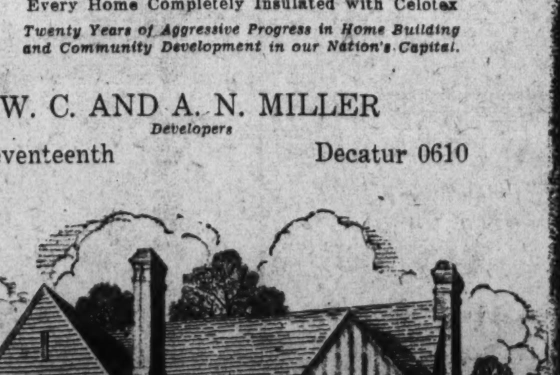

IMPROVED FILLING STATIONS DESIRED

Prizes for Agreeable Plans and Designs Offered by Architects.

Seeking to prove that the ugly filling station, much-lamented eyesore of the American scene, is not a necessary evil, the architects' emergency committee of the region of New York announces prizes aggregating $975 for plans of filling stations which will not mar the appearance of the countryside.

Only unemployed architects and draftsmen living or working in the metropolitan district, and registered with the committee on or before April 2, were eligible to compete. More than 2,000, of both sexes, are on the list.

The problem is to erect a filling station on a roadside in Westchester County. Apart from four gasoline pumps to be placed in practical relation to the roadside and to each other, the station must contain an office, a small shop for spare parts, and suitable rest rooms.

Not to Elaborate.

Prospective competitors are warned that the planned edifice must not be too elaborate to warrant construction as a filling station. The name of the station's owner, or possibly that of the gasoline company supplying the major product, the committee further stipulates, should be shown in a manner "which will not detract from the beauty of the building, and which will form an integral part of the design."

"While the determination of the limits and topography of the property to be used is left to the competitors," the committee states "it is essential that the gasoline pumps and the building be placed in a practical relation to the roadside and to each other, and in a manner that does not mar the appearance of the countryside. They must not be too extravagant in design to warrant the construction of such a station."

A first prize of $100, a second of $75 and a third of $50 are offered, as well as not more than 30 additional prizes of $25 each. If, in the judgment of the jury, the quality of the designs submitted does not warrant awarding the full number of $25 prizes, the number of these prizes will be decreased.

Closes on April 12.

Each entrant in the contest, which closes Tuesday, April 12, may submit only one design. The committee headquarters are at 115 East Fortieth street.

Judges are Harvey Wiley Corbett, Raymond M. Hood, Eli Jacques Kahn, Joseph Urban, Ralph T. Walker and Julian Clarence Levi, chairman of the emergency committee, and Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

A competition for plans of small homes, prize winners in which were engaged to work on a Chicago housing project, has already been held by the committee as a part of its relief program. Benefit exhibitions have been arranged, and three benefit plays are being planned. The committee also originated the project by which unemployed Westchester draftsmen were engaged to make structural drawings of historic buildings in the country to insure restoration in case of destruction. It is endeavoring to stimulate a similar project in New York City.

18,950 Refrigerator Sales Anticipated

Maryland and District Drive Expected to Result Successfully.

C. L. McCrea, chairman of the refrigerator committee of the Electric League of Washington, states that approximately 18,950 electric refrigerators will be sold in the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia this year, according to estimates of the National Electric Light Association, which has launched the greatest sales campaign in the history of the electrical refrigeration industry.

The association believes that a total of 1,000,000 electric refrigerators will be sold throughout the entire country, basing its estimate and quota on 5 per cent of the homes wired for electricity. This total, explains Mr. McCrea, head of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors here for General Electric refrigerators, is slightly in excess of the number sold last year.

"The association is sponsoring a cooperative sales drive, enlisting manufacturers and dealers, and promoting the organization of local electric refrigeration bureaus in all sections of the country," he says. "In addition to national magazine advertising, newspaper advertising will be employed to drive home the advantages of adequate refrigeration to the people of America. Special sales campaigns have been devised for the entire year."

Trainmen Saved Schoolhouse.

West Kewaunee, Wis. (U.P.).—A train on the Green Bay & Western line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here. Sound of the trainmen's boots on the roof was the first warning the teacher and pupils had that the schoolhouse was burning. Damage by the fire was slight.

5 BEDROOM
Detached Home
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3808 Jocelyn St. N. W.

AN exceptional buy. One square west of Conn. Ave. 9 large rooms, silent automatic oil burner—house modern in every detail. Garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

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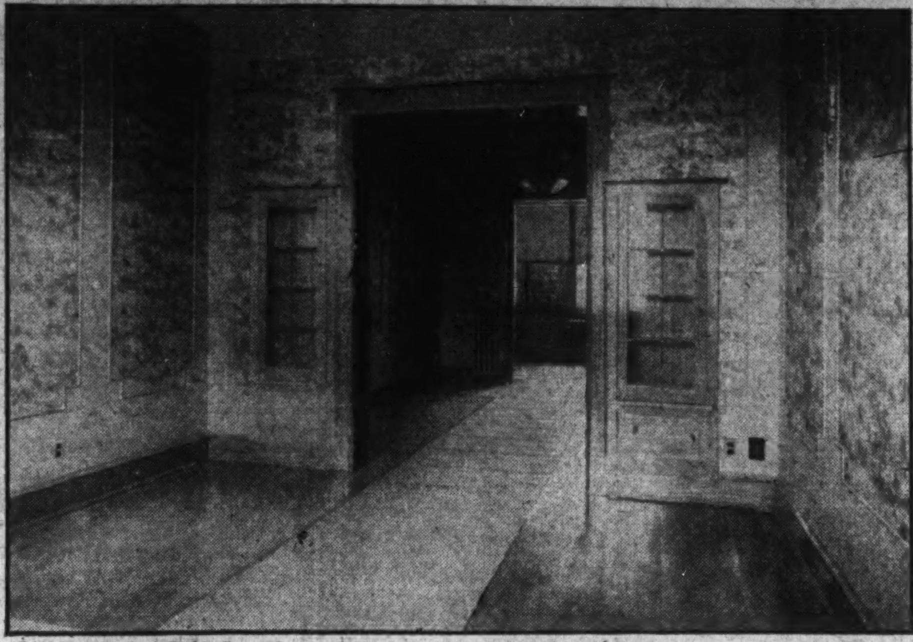
LIVING ROOM IN HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Living room of 5529 Second street northwest, exhibit house of group of seven new homes erected at 5519 and 5521-29 Second street northwest and 144 Longfellow street northwest, by David Brown and for which Weaver Bros., Inc., are exclusive agents. They are now open for inspection.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total valuation of private construction in the District in March was $1,258,330, statistics prepared by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This represents an advance of $242,710 from February's total, but a recession of $1,396,060 from that of March, 1931.

Of last month's total, $1,083,300 was spent for new construction and $175,030 for repairs. Value of new building by sections was: Northeast, $220,450; Southeast, $107,200; Northwest, $754,150; Southwest, $1,500. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $43,580; Southeast, $12,555; Northwest, $113,155; Southwest, $5,740.

There were 187 brick, 3 stone, 1 concrete and 8 frame buildings erected during the month. No buildings were razed.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., eleven two-story brick dwellings at 5400-5420 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $65,000.

Washington City Orphan Asylum, two-story brick and stone addition at 4019 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $3,700; two-story frame dwelling at 4140 Van Ness street, cost, $6,500.

David Brown, two-story brick dwelling at 3638 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $9,000.

John P. Eck, 1½-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3211 N street southeast; cost, $5,000.

C. P. Mays, Inc., two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2824 O street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Lawrence P. Higgins, one-story stone, concrete and brick gasoline station at 2708 Virginia avenue northwest; cost, $4,000.

Freeman & Cahn, four two-story brick dwellings at 1914-20 Seventh street southeast; cost, $4,000 each.

I. S. Turoner, one-story frame lumber storage at Thirteenth and Water streets southwest; cost, $2,000.

William H. Haller, one-story frame dwelling at 5816 Conduit road; cost, $4,500.

White Tower System, Inc., one-story enamel and common brick lunch room at 1419 I street northwest; cost, $4.500.

Albert A. Strauss, two two-story brick dwellings at 4021-23 Grant street northeast; cost, $2,200.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3337 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $4,500.

Depression Didn't Hit Colorado Tax List

Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.P.).—There may be a depression on, but it does not show in the county treasurer's office here.

Prepared for the worst, officials compared tax collections for the first two months of 1932 with those of the same months last year.

With fear and trembling they brought the books side by side.

They discovered that $100,000 more in tax money had been paid into the county coffers this year than last year.

Learned to Fly in Two Hours.

Natick, Mass. (U.P.).—After only two hours and five minutes of dual instruction, D. Leslie Morton made his first solo flight at Natick airport. Instructor E. Fletcher Ingals was a bit worried as he saw his pupil take off alone in a biplane, but Morton landed safely after several minutes aloft.

Public Response

THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

Washington is distinguished by its many attractive homes—homes that have been built to meet the demands of a public which appreciates quality in home construction The Cafritz Organization is proud of having built and sold more than 3,000 Lifetime Homes in Washington, evidence of the public's approval of its product. There are now under construction, rapidly nearing completion, more than 60 Cafritz Lifetime Homes, with many unusual innovations, at very attractive prices. Opening announcement to be made shortly of the following operations:

46th and DAVENPORT STS. N.W.
UPSHUR ST. near 16th N.W.
4th and EMERSON STS. N.W.
23d and RANDOLPH PL. N.E.

CAFRITZ
OWNERS BUILDERS

THE HOME IDEAL
Priced At A Price You Can Afford

3035 Military Road
—The "All-Modern" Model Home—

This new home is so perfectly built and decorated that it is the stand-out of new detached home values. It features large rooms, with a "den" that will delight you; 2 full baths; gas furnace and electrolux refrigeration.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOME PRICED DOWN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

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1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

CLEVELAND PARK

3506 MACOMB ST. N. W.

A Combination of Rare Beauty & Utility

Completely remodeled, this spacious CLEVELAND PARK residence of six sleeping rooms, three baths, living room, library, first floor sun room and two second floor sun parlors, with large bright kitchen and butler's pantry, offers all the conveniences of modern home life. It is truly a livable home for the family of discriminating taste and, with oil-burner heat and electric refrigeration, offers year-round comforts.

A detached two-car garage and large gardens make this home an exceptional offer . . . inspect today!

Our Representative Will Be on the Premises From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Developers
1119 17th St. N. W.
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FOES OF HOME LOAN BANK HELD SELFISH

Will Be Defeated as Were Reserve Opponents, Friedlander Says.

Chicago, Ill., April 2.—A parallel between the history of the Federal Reserve act's passage through Congress and the present course of the Home Loan Bank bill is drawn by I. Friedlander, of Houston, Tex., chairman of a leading committee of the United States Building and Loan League, in a resume of testimony made before a House subcommittee last week. Mr. Friedlander, who heads the advisory committee on State legislation, views victory for the proposed Luce-Watson bill in the nature of a defeat for special privilege monopolies, similar to the blow given them by final triumph of the Federal Reserve act, which they severely opposed, he points out.

The bill would provide for a reserve system, mobilizing the home financing credit of the country, with twelve district home loan banks to make loans to building and loan associations, banks and trust companies and other institutions investing in home mortgages, on collateral of these mortgages.

Sponsors of the bill see it a necessity for stabilizing the home financing credit of the country, just as the commercial banking and agricultural credit of the country are mobilized by federally supervised systems.

Make Dire Predictions.

"Dire predictions are the usual weapon of the self-serving financiers whenever a law is proposed for the benefit of the unorganized common folk," Mr. Friedlander says. "Nobody today would dare to suggest a temporary, emergency measure as a substitute for the permanent Federal Reserve System, or the Federal Farm Loan act, but they did suggest a temporary act to defeat the Federal Reserve, just as today the opponents of the Home Loan Bank measure claim that the emergency Reconstruction Finance Corporation can take care of all the distress in the home financing field.

"The history of the Federal Reserve act, as reviewed by Dr. H. Parker Willis, technical adviser to the committee on currency and banking which shaped the bill, shows three lines of attack, 'amateurishness', claims that it would produce a very great contraction of the currency, and claims that it would endanger the value of United States bonds. The act has proven itself above any stigma of amateurishness, the currency was not contracted, and Government bonds are as sought after now as they were the day the Federal Reserve act was passed. Such measures uniformly meet the opposition of the selfish interests which they tend to drive from special monopoly privileges.

Would Effect Monopoly.

"Similar arguments against the home loan bank system, brought by the opponents, interested in getting a monopoly on home financing which could only mean greater hardships and higher mortgage money to the home-owners, have been refuted in subcommittee hearings in both Houses by witness after witness.

"We should face the ugly and discomforting fact that home ownership in the United States is falling sadly behind and that we are drifting into a nation of tenants. The percentage of homes owned and occupied by the owners has been slipping now for 30 years. The main reason for this loss where there should have been a distinct gain under the conditions prevailing the past ten years is an insufficient amount of the proper kind of home-financing credit, the long-term amortized, low-cost credit without the discouraging and costly features of short term, commission-burdened and second mortgage type of promotional home financing. The agencies which finance on the latter, costlier system are the ones who oppose the Luce-Watson bill, in order to keep the major part of the home mortgage business in their own portfolios."

1-Man Children's Show Run by Old Trouper

Somerville, Mass. (U.P.).—Alfred De Ball, who as a character actor impersonated John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie in the first Ziegfeld Follies back in 1907, is still a trouper, after a fashion.

At Union Square Inn, of which he is host, he has rigged up a miniature stage. There is an electrically-operated curtain. Also there are mechanical puppets, an electric train, stations, and other contrivances. De Ball operates this one-man show for the benefit of neighborhood children.

Court Rules Against 'Skylarking Employes'

San Francisco (U.P.).—Employes who are injured while "skylarking on the boss' time" are out of luck so far as damages are concerned, the California Supreme Court has ruled.

The decision was in an appeal from a superior court judgment of $1,047 awarded A. M. Hinman, a garage worker, against A. L. Dalsheim, garage owner.

The court held Hinman's injuries were received when he tossed a lighted piece of paper into a bucket of motor fuel to prove to friends it was non-explosive.

The verdict was annulled.

Rum Distillers Interfere With Radio Reception

Marysville, Calif. (U.P.).—Radio fans here are yearning for the advent of an electrical genius who will invent a new device for aging freshly distilled liquor.

Not that they desire to use such a device.

They wish to use their radio sets without the troublesome interference of the present aging equipment of their neighbors.

They claim that the buzzes and groans of electrical aging equipment have made radio reception impossible. Police are investigating.

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ROSEBURN CORP. HOMES
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Exhibit Home **5529 SECOND ST. N. W.**

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House 43 Ft. Deep
Metal Weatherstripped and Screened Throughout
Beautiful Sun Porch
2 Baths (One Green and One Black and White)
Spacious Kitchen Wonderfully Equipped
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LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEETS WIDE FAVOR

Questionnaire Reveals Mortgage Firms Welcome Legislation.

Chicago, April 2.—Best witness as to the degree to which the proposed system of twelve Federal home loan banks would prove practically effective is likely to be a collective statement which has been gathered by the Department of Commerce at the request of Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, cosponsor with Senator James Watson of the bill now before Congress providing for such a system.

This appears from a sketch of the general tenor of the statement made by Representative Luce March 22 at public hearings on the bill (H. R. 7620; S. 2959), which were held March 16 to 21 and resumed March 25.

An extensive questionnaire was sent out by the Department of Commerce at the request of Representative Luce, to get the widest possible opinion of the lending agencies themselves, taking in all types. It brought in answers from national banks, building and loan associations, mutual savings banks, State banks, loan and trust companies and mortgage bankers. The questionnaire sought to find one thing: What would be the probable effect of the proposed reserve system upon the operation of mortgage lending institutions? Would it add flexibility and security? Would it increase the amount of credit available? Would it help to relieve foreclosures on homes?

Findings Are Tabulated.

Findings, since tabulated in detail but not yet made public, were stated as to the essential point by Mr. Luce in the public hearing. The answers show that the proposed system would be welcomed, he said. Testimony by many representatives of lending agencies, he further stated, is that they would become members of the banks if such banks are created.

Effective witness as to the immediate need of the proposed system is likely to be the stack of letters which Representative Robert Luce stated March 22, at the House hearings on the bill, are on his desk asking that the bill be enacted.

Now is the time when home owners in every city, whether their property is mortgaged or unmortgaged, can do effective work for the present value and future mortgagability of their holdings by writing their congressman or members of the Senate and House committee stating plainly the condition of their own city as they know it in relation to real estate mortgage credit, Lawrence T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says. In testimony before the House subcommittee he characterized the bill as "more sorely needed as a permanent measure than as an emergency measure."

Some 30,000 institutions would be eligible to membership in the proposed mortgage discount system. Some 30,000 institutions at a minimum are expected to join the system if it is authorized.

As fast as the lending agencies becoming members, subscribe stock in the proposed reserve system, the Federal Government will recapture the initial capital, to be at most not more than $150,000,000, which the bill provides it will loan to set up the system. A total of $500,000,000 in capital would eventually be subscribed by institutions joining the proposed system if it is created, H. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive manager of the United States Building and Loan League, estimated in testimony at the House hearings on the bill March 21. A billion dollars of financing money, he added, could be used to advantage at the present time.

Huge Sun Held Needed.

Representative Reilly, chairman of the subcommittee of the House conducting the hearing, stated that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could not provide the sum needed by building and loan associations to place themselves in liquid condition (a sum which he said has been estimated at $1,000,000,000), and what funds have been lent to the associations by the corporation have been used by the association to repay the banks, not to finance new mortgages. Representative Campbell, Crafton, Pa., member of the House committee, went further in the same public hearings, and said that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was not intended to help building and loan associations, and that they were included in the act creating the corporation only to get voice for the measure.

Members of the subcommittee of the House banking and currency committee now conducting hearings on the bill are Representatives Reilly, Fond du Lac, Wis., chairman; Williams, Hillsboro, Mo.; Hancock, Oxford, N. C.; Campbell, Crafton, Pa.; Luce, Waltham, Mass., (with Senator James Watson, of Indiana, joint sponsor of the present bill).

Appearing in support of the bill at the present hearings were Lawrence T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago, general counsel for the association; Harry E. Carr, general counsel for the real estate board of Baltimore, Md.; C. C. Sherlock, managing editor of the Ladies Home Journal; O. K. LaRoque, assistant insurance commissioner of North Carolina, in charge of building and loan associations; Eugene W. Lewis, Detroit, banker and manufacturer; Robert Oakman, Detroit, Mich.; Edwin J. Rosenbaum, New York; Manning Stires, attorney and home builder, New York; William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the United States Building and Loan League; I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., chairman of the league's advisory committee on State legislation; Morton H. Bodfish, Chicago, executive manager of the United States Building and Loan League; Fred G. Stickel, jr., Newark, N. J., representing the New Jersey Building and Loan League; John C. Hall, St. Louis, Mo., president of the St. Louis Building and Loan Association; W. C. Ermons, New Orleans, president of the New Orleans Homestead Clearing House Association, representing homestead and building and loan associations in Louisiana.

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Bed Room
Tiled Bath
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$13,500

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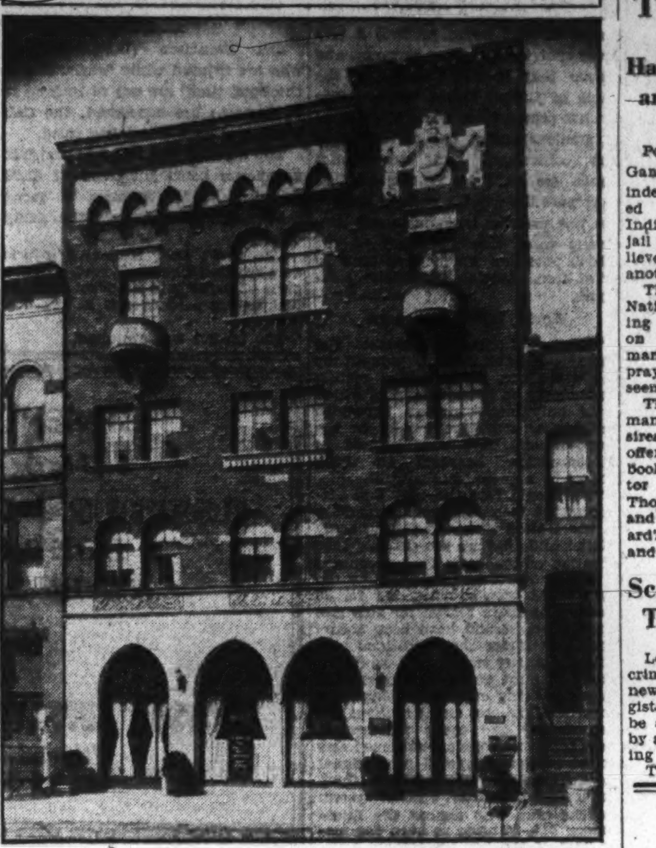
HOTEL CHANGES OWNERS



Post Staff Photo.

Windsor Hotel at 2125 G street northwest, sold for Brooke V. Beyer to a local investor through J. A. McKeever Co. at a reported consideration of approximately $125,000.

German Salesman Lets Friends In on Death

Berlin (U.P.).—When Kurt Schulz, 25, salesman, decided to commit suicide, he resolved to let his friends in on the tragedy.

He called the cafe where he had left his friends.

"I wanted to let you know I'm shooting myself," he said.

"Listen!"

His friends heard the pistol report. They hurried to where Schulz was employed, found the doors open and Schulz on the floor dead.

Baby's Fall From Crib Fractures His Skull

San Francisco (U.P.).—Filbert Guerrero, 4 months old, played in his crib with his toys. He lurched to one side and fell out.

He cried longer than his mother, Mrs. Lupe Guerrero, thought he should, so she bundled him up and took him to Central Emergency Hospital.

"I thought maybe it might be serious," she explained.

It was. The baby had fractured his skull.

Detroit Convicts High Percentage of Criminals

Detroit, Mich. (U.P.).—Detroit convicts a higher per cent of its captured criminals than any other American city, in the opinion of Duncan C. McCrea, assistant county prosecutor.

Addressing a club here, the prosecutor quoted statistics showing 80 per cent of the criminals apprehended in Detroit are convicted as charged. New York convicts 15 per cent, Chicago 17 and St. Louis 24, the prosecutor said.

Remains on Farm.

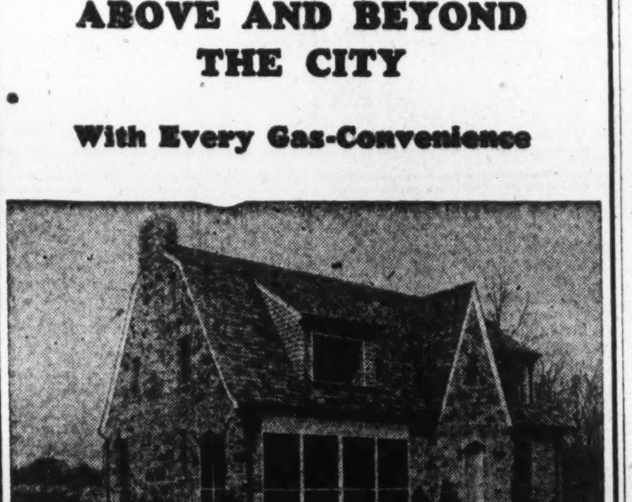
Bellevue, Mich. (U.P.).—Mrs. Rachel Lane celebrated her ninety-third birthday on the same farm on which she was born here, recently, having never moved from the residence since birth.

New Use for Radio.

Ames, Iowa (U.P.).—A different use for the radio is being tried out at Iowa State College. Twenty radio-controlled clocks on the campus, in an attempt to get the students to classes on time.

ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CITY

With Every Gas-Convenience



Commanding a gorgeous panorama of all Washington from its high Viriginia ridge, this charming home is far above and beyond the city's turmoil—yet gas brings it the finest comforts of modern city living.

Gas heat makes possible a clean basement and leaves room for a spacious recreation room with stone fireplace, a modern laundry with its automatic gas water heater, and a built-in garage.

On the first floor are three large rooms, including a model kitchen with a time-saving, economical gas range. Upstairs are four bed rooms and two baths.

The house is of stone and brick, built to stand for long years to come. And because of its gas appliances, it will be modern, convenient and comfortable as long as it stands.

For sale at $22,500 by
A. F. Campbell, Owner and Builder,
or the Virginia Realty Co., Agents

To reach the house, drive over the 14th St. Bridge or the new Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon Ave., past Little Tea House, one-quarter mile to Frazier Ave., and turn left at blue and red arrow sign. For further information, call Walnut 8900.

THE ALEXANDRIA GAS COMPANY
Builders' and Architects' Division
National 8280

Gandhi Is Adding To His Jail Library

Has Just Completed Bible and Is Beginning Koran; To Read Thoreau.

Poona, India (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi, who is in prison here for an indefinite period because he threatened to renew civil disobedience in India, has added eleven books to his jail library, leading his friends to believe he is prepared to stay in prison another two or three years.

The famous leader of the Indian Nationalists has just completed reading the Bible again and has started on the Koran, which he first read many years ago. He continues to pray regularly under the stars and seems content with his lot in jail.

The prison authorities allow him as many books and newspapers as he desires, provided they contain nothing offensive to the British crown. Among books he has just ordered are "Sartor Resartus" and "Unto the Last;" Thoreau's "Paradoxes of Civilization" and "Life Without Principle;" Sherard's "The White Slaves of England" and three volumes by Tolstoy.

Scotland Yard Will Test New Dust Machine

London (U.P.).—The detection of crime by the analysis of dust is the newest study by European criminologists and Scotland Yard is shortly to be asked to test a device introduced by an American electric carpet sweeping concern.

The device automatically separates different sizes of dust particles and other impurities that may be present on clothes and other articles and thus makes possible scientific comparison with dust and conditions characteristic with a given location. Its inventors claim that its use will enable detectives to secure evidence as to places which a suspected person has visited.

Alien Specialists to Aid In Propaganda Drive

Moscow (U.P.).—The assistance of foreign engineers, specialists and other experts will be enlisted in the drive for what is called here "technical propaganda" among the masses.

Foreigners employed here have been invited to write technical articles, deliver lectures and cooperate in other ways in the effort to "liquidate technical illiteracy." Many Americans, Germans and others already have responded to the call.

Slump Kills "Flying Squadron."

Kingston, Mass. (U.P.).—In the cause of thrift, the Kingston police department has decided to abandon its "flying squadron." In other words, you can buy the department's motorcycle at a reasonable figure.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4621 Morgan Drive
$8,950
Practically new. Wide lot. Paved street.
(Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Club and Turn Left into Morgan Drive.)
—OPEN—
SUNDAY and EVERY DAY
J. NOBLE BOAZ
736 22d St. ME. 0692

San Quentin Prisoners Ask Better Education

San Quentin Prison, Calif. (U.P.).—Consider the plight of the convicts in San Quentin Prison. They don't know any prison slang. They feel their ignorance quite keenly.

One of them wrote the editor of the Bulletin, prison magazine:

"Why doncha git some wise guy to rite about this here slang thats in the prison stories so that us bozos can learn to savvy what it means? Seems like theys a lotta underwolld talk called 'argot,' or something like that and ya cant make head nor tails out of nawhin in the magyzines without noen what the words means. How come this pen hasnt cot up with that there slang?"

Titian Haired Women Should Match Eye Color

London (U.P.).—Women with red hair should wear gowns to match the color of their eyes, British dress designers say.

Red-haired mannequins in almost all the recent fashion shows have followed this rule and gained distinct favor among buyers.

Brown generally is considered the "safest" color for those with red hair. If they have brown eyes, the effect is doubly pleasing. Pale shades, notably biscuit and white, also are popular.

Weather Names Sue.

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.).—The case of Rayne vs. Fairweather appeared on the civil case list in District Court here recently.

2021 3rd St. N.E.
(Open for Inspection)

In the restricted all-white Eckington section, near the new Tech High School, just south of Rhode Island Avenue. Very accessible to cars and bus.

Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, garage. Beautiful hardwood floors and trim. Artistic fixtures. Lot 125 feet deep—a nice long back yard. Street and alley paved.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. National 6790

OPPORTUNITY

With a new situation which we have set up in the additionally beautiful

FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

We strongly advise an immediate inspection of several new moderate-sized homes here

AT MOST INTERESTING PRICES TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT two squares to our sign, turn RIGHT to one of the few remaining Garden Spots of Washington.

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A MODERATELY-PRICED HOME?

Here's a good measuring stick to use in checking value

These builders meet every requirement laid down at the right. Their homes are built to give you permanent value and lasting satisfaction because they are modernized with gas. They have houses of 5 to 7 rooms for sale or lease. For further information consult them or call the builders' and architects' division, NAtional 8280.

Cafritz Construction Company
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MODERNIZE with Gas

WHEN you look at houses, look for these points. They are sure indicators of the value of the whole home.

1. Is the house built for show or for lasting comfort? The answer to this all-important question is in the basement. Showy things appear upstairs, but comfort is built into a house by an automatic gas heating plant in the basement. If the house you're looking at has gas heat, it indicates a builder interested in giving permanent value. Consider his house well.

2. Will housekeeping be easy and convenient? Here, again, appliances have much to do with the answer. Is there an automatic gas water heater to give you all the hot water you want, or will you have to run down cellar to turn up the fire whenever you need extra hot water? Is there a modern gas range with all the automatic and time-saving features that gas can give you? Is there a gas refrigerator to assure clean, quiet and trouble-free refrigeration?

3. Will the house be easy to keep clean? If there is gas heat, the answer is yes. Gas heat brings no dirt into the house and generates none. It keeps walls, floors, furniture cleaner, and makes the basement as neat and usable as any room in the house.

4. Is the house planned for freedom or will its care be a burden? If the house has modern gas appliances, you will have freedom and ease such as you have never known before. No furnace work, no checking of fuel or ice, less cleaning, less work of almost every kind, because gas will do so much of your work for you.

Builders know these things, and the house with modern gas appliances in it is evidence of a builder who looks beyond the immediate sale or lease and who is interested in giving you permanent value and lasting satisfaction.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Builders' and Architects' Division
419 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8280

PENDERGAST LOOMS AS NATIONAL FIGURE

Democrats to Feel Power of Missourian Fresh From St. Louis Victory.

Kansas City, April 2 (A.P.).—T. J. (Tom) Pendergast, Democratic leader of Kansas City, steps forward as a new power in national party circles through his domination of the Missouri Democratic convention at St. Louis this week.

The hard rolling Democratic machine from Kansas City, piloted expertly by the man who learned his politics in the rough and tumble role of ward boss, swept aside all opposition and established Pendergast's influence emphatically throughout the State.

All members of the "big eight" Missouri's delegation at large chosen to attend the national convention, had the backing of the Kansas City leader. Pendergast marshaled the forces of former United States Senator James A. Reed, favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination, and Charles M. Howell and Francis M. Wilson, candidates for nomination for senator and governor, respectively.

Hawes Overridden.

Senator Harry B. Hawes was nominated for a place on the delegation, but was overridden by the Pendergast forces. The senator's name was presented, although he had said he was not a candidate.

Pendergast will attend the national convention as a district delegate from Kansas City, along with Representative Joseph B. Shannon, who retired from the hurly-burly of active municipal politics to take an office for the first time at the last election.

For years "Tom" and "Joe" have led the "goat" and "rabbit" factions of the party in Kansas City and dictated the distribution of patronage. Pendergast has "bossed" the more powerful wing and has gradually extended his influence.

Not Bound to End.

A loyal friend of "Jim" Reed for 30 years, Pendergast threw his forces behind the State-wide movement to support the former senator, now recovering from an operation in Rochester, Minn., for the presidential nomination.

There is no "to the end of the road" instruction for Reed this year, however, as was the case four years ago. The Missouri delegation will go to Chicago instructed to "use all honorable means" to obtain his nomination, but is not bound to support Reed until he personally releases it.

Pendergast will loom large in the convention picture if it comes to the point where Missouri's 36 votes are swung away from Reed. There have been indications he may give his support to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in case it is demonstrated the former senator can not win.

To give the State a practical demonstration of how the Kansas City machine functions, Pendergast led 5,000 of his party workers to St. Louis to stage a parade at the convention.

Nephew Is Chief Aid.

The State chairmanship of the party was bestowed upon his nephew and lieutenant, James M. Pendergast.

Although hundreds of elective and appointive officers are at his disposal, Pendergast has exhibited no desire for public office himself. He rarely appears at public functions.

He is of broad and heavy proportions. His head is massive, covered with thinning sandy hair, graying at the temples, and set on a short muscular neck. His complexion is ruddy. In general appearance he is of the "boss" type that artists so frequently depict.

He maintains offices at his Jackson Democratic Club and appears at 6 o'clock in the morning. Until noon he grants interviews to a constant stream of officials, politicians, and persons seeking jobs and favors. Politics is put aside in the afternoon, while he directs the affairs of various business enterprises, including a ready mixed concrete company which has won many municipal contracts.

Alumnae to Hear Dean of Simmons

Dr. Robert M. Gay to Speak Tomorrow Night at Women's City Club.

Dr. Robert M. Gay, professor of English and dean of the graduate division at Simmons College, Boston, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Simmons Club of the District of Columbia tomorrow night at the Women's City Club.

Officers of the club are: President, Lois A. Hendrick, 814 Evans Building; vice president, Alice James, 7205 Blair road; secretary, G. Gladys Gordon, 1410 Buchanan street, and treasurer, Cornelia Barnes, 3424 Mount Pleasant street. About 35 alumnae of Simmons are expected to attend.

Dr. Gay, besides being a member of the Simmons faculty, is dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, which is held each summer at Bread Loaf, Vt., under the auspices of Middlebury College. He is the editor of anthologies of English and American poetry and prose, and the author of various books, including a biography of Emerson. Before coming to Simmons he was a member of the faculty of Goucher.

Chicago U. Savant Still Seeks Twins

Wants Identic Twins Who Have Been Separated Since Infancy.

Chicago (A.P.).—Prof. H. H. Newman, the twin seeker of the University of Chicago, desires it to be known he wants one set of twins and no more.

Ever since the noted biologist started his search for "identical twins" his office has been flooded with letters from aspirants to aid the advancement of science.

But the ordinary variety of twins is of no interest to Prof. Newman. Besides being identical—twins developed from the same cell—he requires that they have been separated in infancy and reared in opposing environments. So the effects of heredity and environment can be checked. If friends are confused by the identity of twins, they are of the type he wants.

Love Bird Recited Poems.

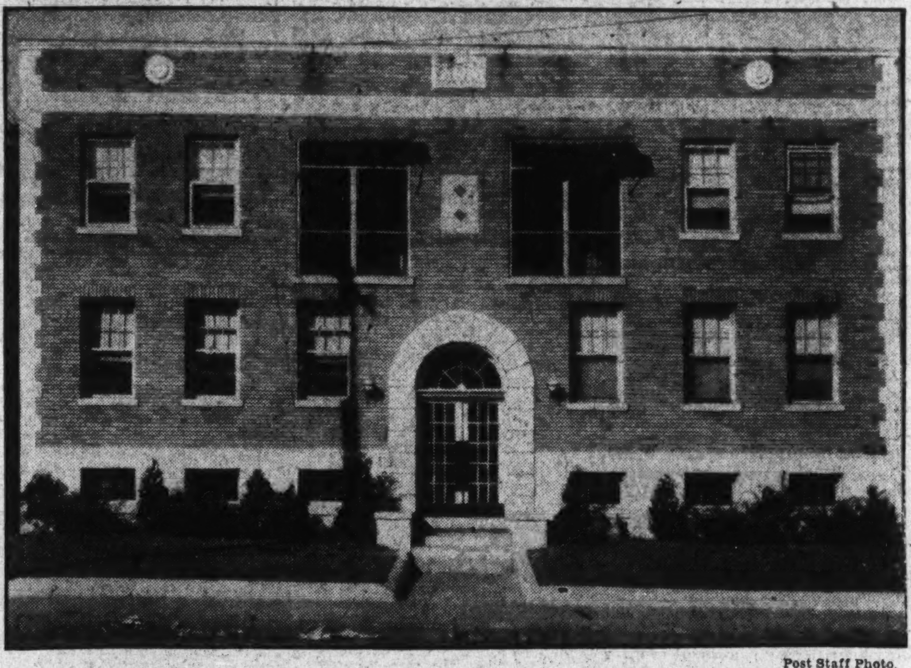
London (U.P.).—A talking love bird, recently exhibited at the Crystal Palace show of cage birds, can recite two poems and say twelve sentences.

ATTORNEY EVANS' HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

W. F. Roberts Co.

Home recently purchased by Peyton R. Evans, general counsel, Federal Farm Loan Board, at 3000 Forty-fourth place northwest, in Wesley Heights. This house, containing eight rooms and three baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

APARTMENT HOUSE ON KENNEDY STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Two-story detached brick apartment containing sixteen apartments of three rooms each and situated on a lot 50x135 feet at 807 Kennedy street northwest. This building was sold for Fred Schnider Co., Inc., to W. F. R. Phillips. Negotiations were conducted by J. T. Steuart, of the office of Boss & Phelps.

Nanny Presented Owner With Four Offsprings

Jeanette, Pa. (U.P.—A nanny goat from Cambridge, Idaho, sprang something new on her owner here recently.

Carmine Roberts, the goat's owner, expected the goat-stork and called a veterinarian. He had to call for assistance when the expected kid was accompanied by three brothers and sisters. It is believed the first time quadruplets were born to a goat in this district.

Police Catch Youth With Orphaned Babe

Ladonia, Mo., (U.P.).—When railroad police came upon a youth climbing out of a freight car here they shouted "drop that bundle." The boy clutched it tighter, and they approached him with guns drawn.

The little package was a four-month-old baby.

"It's mother died, the boy whimpered. "I'm trying to get back to relatives in Arkansas."

Officers raised $5 and a conductor gave the little passenger and its custodian a seat in the caboose. The boy wanted to "borrow 15 cents for milk for the child.

Pennsylvania State Police Arrested 16,154

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvania State police made 16,154 arrests during 1931 and obtained convictions in 82 per cent of the cases.

In making this report, Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent said that the police spent 85 per cent of their time in three phases of police activity —detection, apprehension and trial of criminals. The remaining 15 per cent was devoted to safety patrol work such as policing strike areas and large assemblies.

Adams said such a program left no time for the most important phase of police work, that of criminal prevention and patrol work.

State Commission Raises Food for Fish

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—The Pennsylvania State Game Commission is raising food to feed game fish in the streams of the State.

During 1931 about 2,000,000 minnows, from one to four inches long, were placed in the streams to feed trout, bass, pickerel, pike and other game fish.

ILLINOIS WATERWAY NEARS COMPLETION

Engineers Predict 60-Mile Lake-River Link Will Be Ready in Fall.

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Assurance that a century-old dream of industrialists will become a reality this year has set giant industries of the Chicago area to work revising their shipping schedules.

Army engineers building the 60-mile Illinois waterway—connecting Lake Michigan with the Illinois River to make a water freight route from lakes to gulf—say their job will be finished by October 15.

State engineers who must build or remodel bridges over the waterway say their work will be near enough to completion that navigation won't be held up on that account.

Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, director of the Chicago Regional Port Commission, says huge power plants of the Chicago metropolitan district already have begun studying how to take advantage of the new water route to bring great quantities of coal from downstate fields.

Products to Be Carried.

Putnam estimates some 3,000,000 tons of coal a year will be brought to Chicago over the new route.

Sulphur from Texas, used in great quantities by an East Chicago, Ind., chemical firm, and silica sand from Ottawa, Ill., used in glass-making and foundry work, are other commodities expected to contribute bulk to upstream traffic.

Downstream along this route which man made by cutting across a natural watershed and reversing a river's flow, will go great masses of structural steel and cast iron pipe from Gary mills to St Louis and the Southwest market

Gary Gains Advantage

It will give Gary a 400-mile advantage over Pittsburgh in shipping steel to the Southwest, Putnam says. Pittsburgh heretofore has had the advantage of a direct water route down the Ohio River.

Possibility of utilizing the route for outlet of grain from Kansas City to Europe also has been discussed, Putnam said, since the project has given definite promise of early completion.

"Undoubtedly the waterway will take much bulky traffic from the railroads," he said, "but it is quite conceivable that the decreased cost of assembling raw materials in this great manufacturing area, which the waterway will afford, will stimulate industry generally enough to compensate the railroads.

Brings Pacific Closer.

"The waterway will get us much closer to Pacific Coast markets and bring coast raw materials much closer to us. Routing goods via New Orleans, even with the cost of transfer to ocean-going vessels there, will be cheaper than the transcontinental rail rates."

The waterway will have a minimum draft of nine feet and a minimum channel width of 200 feet at bottom. It will accommodate fleets of 2,000-ton capacity barges.

It may make a few imported commodities cheaper for inland points, Putnam added, because they may be carried to the Midwest before transfer to rail carriers. Such commodities include Swedish pulp and China clay, both used in paper manufacturing and coating; Belgian cement and Belgian steel.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN ACTIVE DRIVE

Many States Seek Speeches by Mrs. Gann; Large Feminine Vote Seen.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—While Republican leaders shape their plans for the party's national convention, Republican women are preparing to use that convention as the starting point for a vigorous campaign on behalf of their standard bearer.

The plans of the women's organization will be completed at the Chicago assembly, but the machinery to carry out those plans is already functioning in the Hoover clubs which were organized last fall.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the Republican women's activities, is confident that the party's nominees will receive a "tremendous" women's vote this fall.

"If President Hoover had done nothing else," she said, "his creation of the White House Child Welfare Conference, which will accomplish untold good for the children of this and future generations, was enough to place the women definitely on this side."

State Republican Clubs.

Several hundred women are expected to attend the national convention in official capacities as committeewomen, delegates, or presidents of the various State Republican clubs, Mrs. Yost said.

It is possible that a woman may be chosen to second the nomination of President Hoover. Mrs. Christine Bradley South, daughter of William C. Bradley, Kentucky's first Republican governor, performed this office in 1928. She is to attend the coming convention.

Mrs. Edward E. (Dolly) Gann, sister and official hostess for Vice President Curtis, will be another of the outstanding Republican women at the convention. Mrs. Gann has become recently an active campaign speaker for President Hoover, and requests for her services have come to national headquarters from nearly every State.

Another Republican woman who will be present at the convention is Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, wife of the magazine publisher and president of the Republican Women's Club of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mann to Attend.

Mrs. Frank M. Mann, of West Virginia, regarded as one of the party's best woman speakers, will be present also. She was a delegate to the Democratic nationl convention in 1928, but bolted to throw her energy into speeches for Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Republican women members of Congress, all plan to attend the convention and probably will speak for the nominees as part of their own reelection campaigns.

Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, of Wisconsin, and Miss Martha McClure, of Iowa, as the only two women members of the committee on arrangements, are expected to take a prominent part in plans for the national convention.

Mrs. Alvin Hert, vice chairman of the national committee, is expected also to take an active part in the convention.

Judge Emma Fall Schofield, special justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Mass., and president of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Boston, will be another prominent women's leader at the convention.

Still on Wheels Puzzles Officer

Burlingame, Calif. (U.P.).—A still is nothing new in the life of Police Officer Al Marion. But a still on wheels, operating at full blast, is something that caused Marion to scratch his head.

He did, but he arrested Joe Costa, in whose parked truck he found a still in operation.

Costa said he kept the still operating so that he wouldn't lose any time while transporting it to San Francisco. Now Costa is losing time in the county jail.

Doctor Paid in Produce.

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.).—Dr. David Cowan's patients couldn't pay, but they sent him 300 sacks of potatoes, 50 boxes of apples and 12 bushels of wheat. He turned the supplies over to charity.

MARIETTA PARK HOMES

232 Longfellow St. N.W.

Open and lighted 12 to 9 each day.

Seven large rooms—two-tone baths—latest electrical fixtures, pantries, electric refrigerator, built-in garages, and many additional features.

$8,950-$9,250

Floyd E. Davis Company

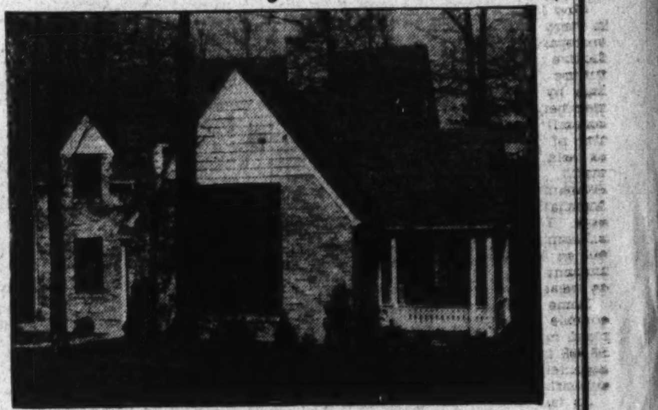
733 12th St. N.W.
National 0352

Now—Something New!

STUDIO
Type Brick Home
in
Country Club Hills

Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club in Nearby Virginia

And Only $13.750



712 Ferncrest Ave.

NOW Open for Inspection

6 large, cheerful rooms, 2 tiled baths, and other features, including—studio living room, with beamed ceiling, paneled walls, unusually large fireplace; many built-in features. Large bedroom or library with private bath on first floor. MODEL kitchen, with electric refrigeration—cedar closets. Steel casement windows and screens; vapor heat; recessed radiators. Large living porch; built-in garage. Lot 75x105—sodded, landscaped and beautifully wooded.

W. S. Hoge, Jr., Realtor

Sales Agent for
BRUMBACK REALTY CO., *Developers of Country Club Hills*
1627 K St. N.W. DIst. 6563

Note to Builders: Call or see us for special proposition on desirable lots.

In Petworth
FACING PARK
Home 20 Feet Wide
6 Rooms and Bath
Recreation Room
3 Covered Porches
Built-in Garage

402 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Colonial tapestry brick home, 20 ft. wide by 32 ft. deep on attractively landscaped lot on a high elevation facing a park in Petworth . . . Wide covered front porch and 2 large, screened rear porches, 6 large rooms, beautiful 2-color tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . Completely finished recreation room in basement, attractive kitchen with special built-in cabinets, Frigidaire, model gas range . . . Built-in garage. Red Jacket heating plant, large closets, copper screens and metal weather stripping throughout. . . . Sound construction, beauty of decoration, unusual finish, modern equipment. . . . Price $9,950; convenient terms. . . . See this home today.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Striking New Home Value In Fashionable Edgemoor

If you are at all serious about breaking away from the landlord, do not fail to see

4820 Middlesex Lane

A new colonial, center-hall 6-room 2-bath home, with oil-burner, "General Electric" refrigeration, slate roof, and other consistent features. Situated on a large landscaped corner lot in the best suburban atmosphere around Washington.

COME OUT TODAY AND LOOK AT IT

(To get there: Go out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, then follow car line one block and turn left to house.)

Everyone Has Their Own Ideal

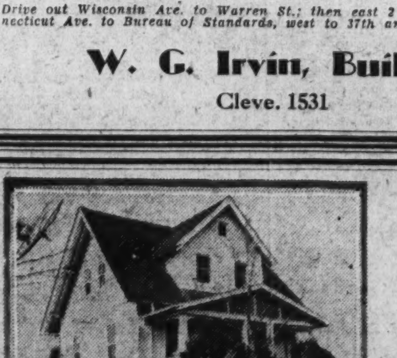
—of the home that meets their particular requirements. The home you long for need not be costly.

3626 Warren St. N. W.

—is a charming, delightfully situated home in North Cleveland Park that you will believe was built just for you . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St.; then east 2 blocks or out Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west to 37th and north to Warren.

W. G. Irvin, Builder
Cleve. 1531



449 Chestnut Street
Lyon Park, Clarendon, Virginia
$6,950

Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, automatic refrigeration, cellar, garage, full screened windows and front porch. Completely renovated. Lot 58-foot front by average of 27 feet, well landscaped, conveniently located, one block from new Lee Boulevard.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Exclusive Agents District 9486

NEW Detached HOMES
EARLY AMERICAN

At a former Row House Price.

Unsurpassed in construction, space and plan.

Designed by a capable architect, built under personal supervision of the developers.

On a street having the most unique and attractive entrance in Washington.

At one of the highest elevations in the city.

And for your further benefit:—YOUR PRESENT HOME, if priced around $6,500, will be considered in trade.

SEE OUR FURNISHED HOME

4436 FARADAY PLACE
In the Fort Bayard Park Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,500 to $12,500

ONE AND TWO BATHS, with showers, up-to-minute Kitchens with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, handsome Colonial fireplace with flanking book shelves; some houses with furnished breakfast nooks; built-in garages; spacious sleeping rooms. Replete with fine appointments and beautiful decorations.

OPEN DAILY

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS NAt. 9300
DEVELOPERS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., west to 45th St. and turn right to Faraday Pl.

What a JOY One Experiences Coming HOME

ONE expects on vacation to put up with the limited accommodations at hand. But for the rest of the year what a wonderful thing it is to live according to your own ideas of comfort, convenience, environment and independence. That's only possible in a home of your own.

A CHOICE selection of extraordinary values in homes and apartments for rent and for sale, to suit your manner of thinking and desired mode of living, is offered in the

The Sunday Real Estate Section
and the
Classified Advertising Section of
The Washington Post

PLYMOUTH INCLUDES NOTABLE FEATURES

"More-for-the-Dollar Car" Has Advantage of Many Higher Priced Autos.

What its maker, Walter P. Chrysler, describes as America's "more-for-the-dollar car"—the new, finer 1932 Plymouth, is announced today.

With a longer wheelbase of 112 inches, 65-horsepower engine and a distinctive appearance new to the lowest-price field, the new Plymouth retains the features which distinguished its predecessor—namely, floating power engine mountings, free wheeling, easy-shift silent-second transmission, hydraulic brakes and safety steel body—and adds full automatic clutch, rigid-X double-drop frame and a new brilliance of performance which makes it definitely outstanding.

The new Plymouth is offered in nine body styles: Business roadster, $495; business coupe, $565; sport roadster, $595; sport phaeton, $595; coupe with rumble seat, $610; four-door three-window sedan, $635; convertible coupe, $645; seven-passenger sedan, $725, and convertible sedan, $785. (Six wire wheels and trunk are standard equipment on the latter model.)

Appearance Is Pleasing.

The appearance of the new car is extremely pleasing and distinctively stylish. The front view presents two genuinely smart innovations — new-type modern motif radiator and beautifully shaped one-piece front fenders. The latter are supported at the front by a bracket to which the headlamp bracket is attached and a second bracket at the mid-fender section adds rigidity and strength to the assembly. Fenders as well as all sheet metal parts and wire wheels are bonderized to prevent rust.

Floating power, the new type engine mounting which removes power shock, continues, unchanged in general design or location just as introduced on the Plymouth car last year, as an outstanding feature of the new Plymouth.

For greater rigidity, the triangular bracket supporting the front rubber mounting has been omitted and the front cross member shaped to form an integral support. The rear mounting has been increased in width. The torque spring insulator on the frame has been redesigned to permit rubber to protrude above the face attached to the frame. As the insulator is drawn into position the excess rubber is forced downward, closing the slot and causing the rubber to grip the spring leaf without slipping. The rubber is flexed by the movement of the spring instead of freedom of the leaf in the slot.

Engine Is Masterful.

The engine of the new 1932 Plymouth, with a bore of 3⅝ inches and a stroke of 4¾ inches, has a S. A. E. horsepower rating of 21.03, and develops 65 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute. The torque rating is 136 foot-pounds at 1-800 revolutions per minute. Compression ratio of 4.9 to 1 is standard.

The same efficient method of full pressure against engine lubrication is used. Harmful crankcase gases are expelled by the flow of 10 cubic feet of cleaned air per minute through the crankcase ventilator. To further protect the engine, an oil filter has been added.

The crankshaft is counterweighted and weighs 55 pounds, nearly two pounds per inch of length. The use of counterweights counteracts the centrifugal force of the cranks and greatly reduces crankshaft bearing loads, giving greater engine smoothness at high speeds.

Automatic Clutch Optional.

A full automatic clutch is optional on the new Plymouth at $8 extra. When in operation, it is not necessary to depress the clutch pedal when shifting gears, whether the car is standing still or in motion. Automatic release of the clutch disconnects the engine from the transmission. The free-wheeling unit disconnects the real wheels from the transmission. Therefore, since no power is applied to the transmission from engine or car, selection of gears may be made noiselessly at any speed.

One of the outstanding and distinctive features is the double-drop, rigid-X frame, a feature formerly found only on cars selling in a much higher price range.

The rigid-X frame offers many times the resistance to torsional strains with a very slight increase in weight. An "X" member between the 6-inch side channel sections is so located that stresses due to road conditions or other causes have little effect on the side channels. Body sills and pillars no longer act as frame stiffeners. Center running board brackets extend to the "X" member tying the side channels section at still another point and adding strength to the running board assemblies.

Differing from the previous bodies only in styling, and with considerable more roominess, the same type of strong rigid safety-steel body is used. Doors are unusually wide; belt molding is higher and all bodies are thoroughly sound-proofed and weather-proofed.

The front compartment is attractive, convenient and presents many improvements. The metal instrument board is finished in walnut grain and the instrument panel itself in chromium, containing 80-mile speedometer, electric gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, temperature indicator and ammeter, is lighted indirectly. Choke, throttle and free-wheeling control buttons are located immediately above the instrument panel. Front seats are adjustable.

Accessories Aid to Comfort.

Heavily padded rubber floor mat, rubber clutch, brake and starting pedal covers and treadle-type rubber foot accelerator also are included as standard equipment.

The rear compartment has been made roomier and presents the maximum in comfort, convenience and attractiveness. The upholstery is in appropriate shades of broadcloth with seat cushions and seat backs trimmed in three-inch pleats, also each closed car is fitted with braided robe and assist cords, ash receivers, foot and arm rests, rear window shade and especially designed modern motif chromium hardware.

As in the past, all closed models of the new finer Plymouth are wired for immediate installation of radio without extra cost.

TAKES NASH

E. H. NEUMEYER, president of the Neumeyer Motor Co., who has been engaged in selling automobiles in Washington since 1917, has taken a city dealership for the Nash line of motor cars. He will operate from his present salesroom, 1517 Connecticut avenue. Frank Baum, who since its inception, has been secretary-treasurer of the company, and James Nolan, sales manager, will continue in their respective capacities.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS DOMINANT FACTOR

All Equipment of Auto Is Scanned Closely by Modern Car Purchasers.

By W. R. TRACY
(Sales Manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co.)

That very important thing called "the pride of ownership" will always be a dominant factor in the matter of automobiles sales. The same desire that moves people to want something better to live in than a mere primitive shelter is also behind the desire to have something more than mere transportation when buying an automobile.

Looking far back into the days of the horse, the equipage of a man or woman was a direct reflection of his or her standing in the community. This pride has descended to the owners of the far more utilitarian automobile.

This is the reason that when a man or woman buys a car every little bit of equipment is scanned with appreciation. Nothing touches this pride of ownership more closely than excellent upholstery, fine attention to details, care in the blending of the interior color scheme, just in the same way that all of the little fitments and furnishings of a finely equipped living room go to build up an atmosphere in the home.

It was not so long ago that a manufacturer was unable to provide these little custom touches in a car of moderate price, but today it has been accomplished.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Motorists who regret the failure of car manufacturers to give more than general gasoline consumption figures on various makes of passenger vehicles should realize that it is an extremely difficult thing to do. Many do lament the absence of such figures. Particularly is it true in these days when a large body of motorists would like to save money on gasoline and, accordingly, would like an accurate standard by which to judge the performance of their individual cars.

Gasoline consumption can be, and is, figured on a basis that is somewhat general. Telling the individual buyer precisely what mileage yield he will get is quite another matter. There are too many variables to put the subject down on such a matter-of-fact basis.

For one thing, it depends upon the quality of the gasoline used to a considerable extent. The load the car carries in its routine service is another factor. A five-passenger model carrying but one person will give much better performance than one which is fully loaded a majority of the time.

The topography of the territory where the car is used affects the rate of fuel consumption. Road experts estimate that in generally rolling country the excess of gasoline used in climbing grades is compensated for by the saving in making descents on the other side. But to say that because a car will give 20 miles to the gallon in perfectly level country it will do the same under all other conditions of terrain is a difficult undertaking.

The speed at which the car is driven also is a variable factor that has a large bearing upon gasoline mileage. Consumption goes up rapidly in proportion to speed, as every motorist with touring experience knows.

Traffic driving always has been recognized as cutting gasoline mileage. It does so in two ways; the loss represented in applying the brakes to destroy car momentum that has been built up at a considerable expense of gasoline and that which grows out of the fact that sudden acceleration causes a high rate of fuel consumption.

Those who do not think the motorist should be entirely without a guide as to what his car should give in the way of gasoline mileage make a suggestion that should compensate for the inability of the car manufacturer to state an exact figure. It is that the motorist make a rather precise study of his car's gasoline mileage yield after it has been put through its breaking-in period.

This usually is one of the first steps taken by the new car buyer in other countries where the high cost of fuel makes such knowledge more useful.

By following such a procedure the car owner can learn with fair accuracy what his automobile's fuel performance is under the particular circumstance of his operation. Making the test when the car is new establishes a standard that will always be available for direct comparison. Presumably the figure resulting at the time will reflect the performance of the car when it is in the best of mechanical condition. It should be helpful in giving the motorist an idea of the condition of his car at a later date when it has seen longer use.

In respect to giving exact figures, the automobile manufacturer is limited. The car buyer is not, however.

The Old Mechanic Says:

A car owner who comes in here pretty regularly for service attention observed something the other day that is worth the attention of all motorists.

"You never realize how many light bulbs there are about a modern car until you blow them all out at once," he said. He spoke with emphasis for that is just what he had done. There was a loose wire in the generator circuit of his car. It hiked up the voltage and with one swoop he saw the two headlight bulbs, the stop and tail lights and two dash light bulbs burned out. He then switched over to the cowl lights and both of them went too. The replacement cost enough to impress him.

The point of it all is, it seems to me, that car owners should pay more attention to the wiring of the light system. It's seldom that you ever find anyone suggesting that it be checked over when the car is put in the shop for some other attention. Yet, loose wires and dirty connections are bound to cause this and other trouble.

With regard to loose wires such as that in the case just mentioned, the car owner usually gets a warning of an impending bill for light bulbs. When something happens that steps up the voltage like that, it'll show up in an unnatural brightening of the lights every time the engine is speeded up.

Taking their current directly from the generator, the lights reflect anything wrong with that circuit. When they do, as in the fashion just described, it is the motorist's cue to get to the first place he can find and have the condition remedied. If he can make a temporary repair, himself, so much the better.

You can't escape the fact that the modern car carries a lot of bulbs. To blow them all at once is one way of learning to give the light system proper maintenance—but it's always the most expensive way.

Did You Know That—

The motor car manufacturer has a strong defense for the high speed he builds into his car, even though it never actually is used, on the ground that without a high maximum the car must have a low cruising speed? Modern tourists would not stand for that.

Many of the largest recent increases in engine horsepower are due primarily to improvement in the system of getting gasoline into and through the combustion chamber? The horsepower of one large eight was jumped from 93 to 115 by refining the fuel intake and exhaust systems.

One of the country's foremost motor vehicle administrators is making an exhaustive study of pedestrian control that may lead to considerable progress in traffic movement in congested areas?

Those Were the Days.

In the days before motorcycle cops the "mounties" patroling the highways sometimes got their man only to discover they did not know what to do with him. That is indicated by an excerpt from the annual report of a motor vehicle commissioner in 1906 which reads:

"One of the most flagrant violators of the law that have come under our observation was arrested by a mounted policeman at Long Branch after a most desperate race, which resulted in completely tiring out the policeman's high-bred horse. * * * Yet this violator was acquitted before the magistrate, because the policeman was unwilling to swear positively that the vehicle was going faster than the maximum speed limit."

Time, Not Speed Used.

Some persons still are puzzled by the record set by Sir Malcolm Campbell at Daytona Beach. The figures show that in one direction the record run was made at a speed of 267.45 miles an hour; in the other at a rate of 241.77 m. p. h. Added together and divided ty two, the average of the two speeds is 258.61 miles an hour.

The record, however, stands at 253.96 miles, a difference of almost five miles an hour. How does it happen? Well, instead of taking an average of the two speeds, the timers take an average of the time made on each run and compute the rate of speed from that figure.

Worth Remembering.

When the gasoline gauge suddenly is seen to be at the "empty" mark the wise motorist will remember not to speed up in order to get to the next filling station. The car uses more gas when accelerating and traveling at high speed than when floating along at a reasonable cruising speed. Haste depletes the little bit of gasoline that may be left that much more rapidly.

SALES MANAGER

Harris & Ewing.

CHARLES E. BARNES, who has been appointed general sales manager of the Donohoe Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1620 M street northwest. He is a native Washingtonian and associated with the automobile business for the last eleven years.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A. C. Otten acquired a somewhat firmer grip on first position in the District of Columbia Chess League's championship tournament by defeating W. S. Sullivan in the second round. E. M. Knapp, playing his first game of the tourney, drew with District Champion J. W. Byler, and as a result occupies the runner-up position.

Last night Otten and Knapp were scheduled to meet and it is needless to point out that the outcome of the game has an important bearing on the final standing. Sullivan and the present tournament champion, F. B. Walker, were also scheduled to meet. Next Saturday the pairings bring together Otten and Byler and Walker and Knapp. The standing of the players to date is appended along with the complete score of the Otten vs. Sullivan partie, which is annotated by A. Y. Hesse.

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	2	0
E. M. Knapp	½	½
W. S. Sullivan	1	1
J. W. Byler	½	½
F. B. Walker	0	1

ROUND 2.
French Defense.

	A. C. Otten. White.	W. S. Sullivan. Black.
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	*PxP
4	KtxP	†B-K2
5	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
6	B-Q3	P-QKt3
7	KtxKt ch	BxKt
8	B-K4	P-B3
9	Castles	‡Castles
10	B-B4	B-Kt2
11	Kt-K5	BxKt
12	BxB	§Q-R5
13	Q-B3	Kt-Q2
14	B-Kt3	Q-K2
15	BxP	BxB
16	QxB	KR-B
17	¶Q-Kt7	Q-K
18	P-QB3	Kt-B3
19	KR-K	P-KR3
20	P-KR3	Kt-Q4
21	Q-R6	P-QKt4
22	P-QR4	PxP
23	RxP	R-B3
24	Q-R5	R-Kt3
25	P-QB4	Kt-K2
26	P-Kt4	Kt-B3
27	Q-QB5	Q-Q2
28	P-Q5	Kt-K2
29	P-Kt5	R-QB
30	Q-R3	R-Kt2
31	P-Q6	Kt-B4
32	B-R2	P-B3
33	Q-Q3	P-K4
34	Q-Q5 ch	K-R
35	R-R6	R-Kt3
36	P-Kt4	RxR
37	PxR	Kt-Q5
38	P-B4	Kt-B7
39	R-Kt	Kt-K6
40	Q-Kt7	Q-K3
41	P-QB5	RxP
42	P-Q7	R-Q4
43	Q-B8 ch	Resigns

Notes by A. Y. Hesse.

*B-Kt5, followed by Kt-K2 in case white advances KP, offers black an easier way of maintaining equality.

†Kt-Q2, followed by Kt-KB3, might have received consideration at this point.

‡Inadvertently touching his K, black was compelled to castle at this point. Possibly Q-B2, preventing white's B-B4, was better. But black had considerably compromised his game on his sixth and eighth moves.

§12 * * *, Kt-Q2 was necessary, for black could not afford to lose time as in the text move.

¶A telling move that binds the black position tightly. The game plays itself and it appears that white might have won easier than he did.

Play in the five-man team tournament, also being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League, has been proceeding strictly according to schedule. In the game between A. D. Hillyar, of Falls Church, and T. M. Wilkins, of Chevy Chase, the outcome of which was not available when we last went to press, Hillyar came out victorious, making the final score read Falls Church 4½, Chevy Chase ½. A game between R. Sherfy, of Y. M. C. A., and J. Tucker, jr., of Bureau of Standards, was adjudicated a win in favor of Sherfy by J. W. Byler, which left Y. M. C. A. the match winner by a score of 4 to 1. The final score of the Agriculture versus Bureau of Standards match became 3½ to 1½ when this editor adjudicated the game between D. S. Burch, of Agriculture, and J. R. Branham, of Standards, as drawn.

On March 24 Standards defeated Chevy Chase by a score of 4 to 1, while Agriculture was white-washing Model Basin to the tune of 5 to 0. Last Thursday Y. M. C. A. completed its schedule by winning from Chevy Chase 3 to 2. Falls Church, the leading team, met a tough foe in Agriculture and the evening ended with the teams tied 2 to 2, with one game remaining for adjudication by this editor. As we write this the position has not yet come to hand but it is obvious that if a win can be demonstrated for the Agriculture player, A. E. McClure, there is a possibility of Y. M. C. A. and Falls Church finishing in a tie for first honors.

There have been rumors to the effect that several of the competing teams are anxious to make the tournament a double round affair, which is evidence that the participants are highly enjoying their sport. However, it would appear that unless all the teams at present competing so agree it would be necessary to manage the second section as if it were an entirely new tournament. To us it seems that this would be a wise move in any event, since it would permit the entry of additional teams, which might like to participate. The board-by-board summary of the matches which have been played since last reported in this column is appended. First come the matches contested on March 24.

Bd.	Bu. Stand.	W.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1	J. Tucker, jr.	1	Default	0
2	E. R. Shepard	1	T. M. Wilkins	0
3	S. F. Pickering	1	A. W. Whitaker	0
4	J. R. Branh'm	0	G. H. Parks	1
5	J. Beek, jr.	1	G. J. North	0
	Total	4	Total	1

Bd.	Agriculture.	W.	Model Basin.	W.
1	J. Roberts	1	R. H. Peterson	0
2	E. R. K'lmb'ch	1	W. H. Hoppm'n	0
3	A. E. McClure	1	L. F. Hewins	0
4	D. S. Burch	1	D. F. Wind'nb'g	0
5	W. W. Skinner	1	W. H. Bowers	0
	Total	5	Total	0

The matches played March 31 resulted as follows:

Bd.	Y. M. C. A.	W.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1	R. S. Sherfy	1	T. M. Wilkins	0
2	L. Sherfy	1	W. B. Waldo	0
3	J. M. Drysdale	1	A. W. Whitaker	0
4	A. Seidenberg	0	G. H. Parks	1
5	A. O. Sapp'gt'n	0	G. J. North	1
	Total	3	Total	2

Bd.	Falls Church	W.	Agriculture.	W.
1	A. D. Hillyar	½	J. Roberts	½
2	Dr. Ransom	0	E. R. Kalmback	1
3	J. Parmalee	*	A. E. McClure	*
4	W. M. Davidson	½	D. S. Burch	½
5	H. C. Williams	1	W. W. Skinner	0
	Total	2	Total	2

*To be adjucated by the editor.

The standing of the teams to date is appended.

	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Falls Church	3	0	13½	5½
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	17	9
Agriculture	2½	1½	16	10
Bureau Standards	2	3	13	12
Chevy Chase	1½	3½	9½	16½
Model Basin	0	4	2	18

The club championship tournament, in which C. C. Bettinger clinched the championship title of the Capital City Club some weeks ago, is slowly dragging to completion. J. B. Hickam and E. M. Knapp won the last two games remaining from J. Roberts and J. M. Drysdale, respectively. There remains only the decision on the third round game between A. Y. Hesse and J. M. Drysdale to bring the event to a close. This game, we understand, was left unfinished and sent by Mr. Hesse in his capacity as chess director, to F. B. Walker for adjudication.

Walker adjudicated the game a win for Drysdale, but inasmuch as he failed to submit a demonstrative analysis, Mr. Hesse refused to accept his decision. We can appreciate Mr. Hesse's attitude, but with all due respect to his action, suggest that in the present instance the decision of the adjudicator be accepted. For, once appointed, it would seem to us, his decision should be taken as final. Although it is customary for the adjudicator to submit his analysis, it is not, so far as we are aware, compulsory unless this is agreed upon when the game is submitted for adjudication. The standing of the players in the club championship tournament to date is as follows:

Player.	Won	Lost.
C. C. Bettinger	6½	½
J. B. Hickman	5	2
E. M. Knapp	4½	2½
J. M. Drysdale	3	3
C. L. Snell	3	4
A. Y. Hesse	2½	3½
J. Roberts	2½	4½
T. M. Wilkins	0	7

We wish to correct a statement which appeared in this column two weeks ago. J. A. Davies was not elected a member of the board of directors of the Capital City Chess Club, as stated. Instead, the member actually elected was C. E. Gould.

Solutions to Problems.

Dr. L. B. Tuckerman's "Traitor in Bristol," which appeared as last week's No. 475, certainly proved ideal as an April Fool offering. We have yet to receive its correct solution from our solvers. Since it is really an excellent illustration of the two themes, the "Traitor" and the "Bristol," we feel that it would be unfair to divulge its solution without giving the solvers one more chance to redeem themselves.

And once again we urge that before even so much as attempting its solution, recourse be had to some fountain of knowledge wherein the two themes are discoursed upon. For be it pointed out that actually there is nothing tricky about the offering. There is "Bristol" theme, famous in three movers for these many years. And there is also a "Traitor" theme, which involves, it is true, illegitimate chess, but perfectly legitimate in the problem world when labeled under the "Traitor" theme. Better look it up! And in the meantime we give the position once again today.

J. W. Harris "came very near failing" on No. 474, and Jacob Frech writes on it as follows:

"Sagacity (a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term) not being on duty I found it to be nearly as difficult to discover the relevant middle term of friend A. W. Daniel's two-move Problem No. 474, a perfect gem generating about 50,000 series, as the millions of sympathetic persons are finding it difficult to discover the middle term of the heart-rending world problem that has been occupying the front page of every newspaper during the past few weeks. Consequently I resorted to the logical equivalent of sagacity and of genius which the science of chess-problem solving can best and most perspicuously teach a problem-solving world, viz: Systematic adequate reverification of premises, and I consequently found the relevant middle term of Problem 474, viz, a problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1, B-Kt6; 2, Q-Q2 or R5 or R-B5 or R-B3 or Kt-B6 or 7. Any person having this middle term can instantly, naturally and subconsciously or consciously frame first the minor premise and then the major premise which together constitute the demonstrative proof of the following conclusion which instantly or electrically flashes from these premises, viz: Conclusion —Problem 474 is a two-move problem for which B-Kt6 is the only key move. The truth of the conclusion so demonstrated by the premises cannot sanely (logically) be denied by anyone who cannot point out what he contends to be a fallacy or weakness in either one of the premises."

We would like to hear further from Messrs. W. E. Bryant and Fletcher Tilton, jr., as to whether the problems which they submitted for publication are their own compositions or whether they are merely proposing that the solvers be given a chance to battle with offerings of others which they themselves have found pleasurable. If this is the case, we would appreciate knowing the source or the authors of the compositions in question.

Problem No. 475.
By L. B. TUCKERMAN, JR., Washington, D. C.
"Traitor in Bristol."

K on KKt2; B on KRsq; Ps on KR2, KR3, KB3, QKt3 and QR4.

Black—Seven Pieces.

White—Thirteen Pieces.

K on K8; Q on QR8; R on Q8; Bs on QB6 and QB7; Kt on K7; Ps on KR5, KB5, Q6, Q7, QKt5, QKt7 and QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Historic Pictures Published in Book

'Places Washington Knew' Is Title of Volume by Theodor Horydczak.

A collection of photographs by Theodore Horydczak, many of which have appeared in the rotogravure sections of The Washington Post as full-page presentations, has just been published here in book form under the title "Places Washington Knew."

The photographic reproductions, 46 in number, show places in the region bordering on the Potomac River with which the First President's life was closely associated.

Included in the book is a reproduction of the town plan of Alexandria, Va., drawn by Washington when he was 17 years old. The original is in the possession of the Library of Congress. The publisher of the book is Ira L. Smith, who prepared the descriptive material accompanying the photographs. Mr. Horydczak is a Washington photographer who has gained recognition for his unusual ability in handling landscape subjects.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

Described as probably the oldest piece of music that still has sufficient charm to interest modern audiences, "Cashua y Huayno: 'El Condor Pasa,'" an Inca tune, will be heard in a special program of indigenous Latin-American music, which the United States Army Band, Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, commanding, and Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, will play in connection with the ceremonies attending the observance of Pan-American day at the Ellipse, in Washington, at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday, April 14.

Both N. B. C. and Columbia will broadcast the concert and it is expected to be carried by short wave to Pan-American countries, as well as to Germany and possibly to other parts of the world.

As explained by Capt. Stannard, the "Cashua" was a favorite style of song among the Incas of Peru, and the selection "El Condor Pasa" depicts the flight of the condor, the largest bird that flies above the snow-covered peaks of the Peruvian Andes.

The Cashua will be followed by a drum interlude (a genuine Inca rhythmical figure) which leads into the Huayno, a native dance. The Incas handed "El Condor Pasa" down traditionally by word of mouth for uncounted centuries before the invention of systems of musical notation.

Another novelty, which will doubtless be welcomed by listeners on Pan-American day, will be the playing of the Colombian Bambuco, "En el Fondo de Tus Ojos," by the Army Band. Perhaps the remoteness of Colombia from the great centers of civilization, Capt. Stannard believes, accounts for the fact that until lately no skilled musician has made use of the bambuco, or adapted it to a more cultivated and less monotonous form than that sung by the natives. The bambuco is played in moderate tempo, and serves as a solo dance, as well as a song.

The national dance of Chile, the Yaqui Indian dance of Mexico, the San Lorenzo, described as "The Stars and Stripes of Argentina," containing melodies of the Pampas, and "Fuerza y Luz," by Alberto Galimany, leader of the National Band of Panama, will be additional program headlights.

Capt. Stannard, who has been spending considerable time in preparation of the Pan-American day program, declares that it will consist entirely of tunes of Latin-American origin, those without European or other influence.

In the evening of Pan-American day, Dr. Leo S. Rowe and his right-hand man, Franklin P. Adams, are staging a program by the United Service Orchestra in the Hall of the Americas, at the Pan-American Union, which will probably be widely broadcast. Mme. Aida Doninelli, of Guatemala, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will come to Washington especially for the occasion.

Seldom heard, an anthem, "Oh, Sing Unto the Lord," a composition by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of the Washington Cathedral, was broadcast last Sunday afternoon in connection with the services at the cathedral. The anthem, which is of rare beauty, has never been published and has only been sung three times since it was composed in 1917.

The anthem was inspired by the song of Deborah, an old testimonial priestess. Its opening words are:

"O sing unto the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously!
"The Lord is my strength, and he is become my salvation."

The tenor solo when the anthem was broadcast was sung by Ross Farrar, who has been in the cathedral choir ever since its organization, when he was a boy soprano. Another old choir boy soloist is Edwin Steffe, barytone, District of Columbia Atwater Kent audition winner. Talbot Haslett, barytone, is a third.

Mr. Priest, who has composed many musical pieces, was born in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England, near Manchester, where he got his first musical training. Among his early teachers was Dr. J. Kendrick Pyne, organist of Manchester Cathedral.

Like Bishop Freeman, Mr. Priest is one of the pioneer church broadcasters of the country. A master of practical boy psychology, he is, as a boy remarked, "the hero of his choir." Once, however, a youngster in the choir almost proved too much for the noted choirmaster-composer. It was during the memorial broadcast at the Washington Cathedral dedicated to the late Chief Justice Taft and at the solemn time when the body of the Chief Justice and former President was being conveyed to its last resting place in Arlington.

The choir boy, in question, during a lull in the singing, pulled out his handkerchief and along with it a pocket full of marbles which fell to the stone floor like so many exploding torpedoes. Only the discipline which Mr. Priest exacts from his choir boys saved the day, but it was a narrow escape.

His Holiness Pope Pius XI will speak from St. Peter's Cathedral, Vatican City, over both national networks, including WRC and WMAL, between 12 noon and 1 p. m. today, atmospheric conditions permitting.

Pope Pius will speak in Italian for about twenty minutes. An English translation of the talk will then be given.

A microphone placed in the cathedral will pick up the voice of His Holiness and other participants, and the Vatican City radio station HVJ will short-wave the program to the United States.

Stars of Ziegfeld productions of the past and present will be picked up from the East and from the West Coast for the first presentation of the "Ziegfeld Radio Show," to be heard over WMAL at 8 o'clock tonight.

The list of celebrities appearing on the opening program includes Florenz Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, Lupe Velez, Eddie Dowling and numerous other stage stars. The musical portions of the show will be under the direction of Al Goodman.

Sir Edward Elgar, holder of the ancient office of master of the king's music, will be represented in the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra to be conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham and broadcast (WMAL, 3 o'clock; WABC, 4 o'clock this afternoon). The selection, the first on the program, is the overture, "Cockaigne" or "In London Town."

Other selections are:

Concerto for violin and orchestra in D major, opus 35 (Tschaikovsky); Michel Piastro, soloist.

Orchestral ballad, "The Golden Spinning Wheel" (Dvorak).

Selections from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

The young Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, Gladys Swarthout, will give her first radio concert at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon when she appears as guest artist on the GE Circle program, heard locally through Station WRC.

Following some years as soloist in a Kansas City choir, Miss Swarthout made her debut at the Chicago Civic Opera. She appeared first at the Metropolitan three years ago and made 56 appearances during her first season. Miss Swarthout's program will be sung almost entirely in English, and includes only one operatic number.

Selected arias from Haydn's third Mass, "The Imperial," will be interpreted during the entire broadcast of the Cathedral Hour, a musical service under the direction of Channon Collinge this afternoon (WMAL, at 1). Soloists include Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, all to be assisted by the Cathedral Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

Venturing into the realm of opera, the Eight Sons of Eli will feature the quartet, from Verdi's "Rigoletto" during their broadcast today (WMAL, 2 p. m.). The college song will be the Princeton "Steps Song." A Negro spiritual, "Roll, Jordan, Roll, and "Pale Moon" also will be presented by the double quartet from the Yale Glee Club. The Howard Twins, piano virtuosi, will offer two medleys of popular numbers.

Today's WJZ program notes: An "All-Tschaikovsky" program will be presented during the Walter Damrosch Symphonic Hour at 1 p. m. The Russian poet's Symphony No. 6, in B Minor (Pathetique) and three dances from the "Nutcracker" suite will be heard * * * Leslie Howard, actor, of the English and American stage, and Mischa Levitski, concert pianist, will share honors on the feature scheduled for 2 p. m. Howard will be heard in dramatic readings from the works of Shakespeare, as well as hits of his own verse and writings. * * * A concert of varied semiclassical selections will be presented by a vocal and instrumental ensemble during the garden party program at 3:30 p. m. Rosalie Wolfe and Thelma Kessler, sopranos, will be featured. * * * Sylvia Froos, singer of popular songs, will become an added attraction on the Three Bakers program at 7:30 p. m. * * * Raymond Knight has prepared another sketch for his "Making the Movies" series at 9:45 p. m. * * * Archer Gibson, organist, will be featured for three-quarters of an hour, beginning at 10:45 p. m., and will be followed by "Piano Moods," the regular Sunday night appearance of Lee Sims, pianist, and Ilo May Bailey, vocalist.

Brooks and Ross, widely known among Midwest radio listeners as the "Crooning Kentucky Colonels," and Frank Westphal's Orchestra, will inaugurate a new weekly series, "The Greyhound Traveler" (WMAL, 8 p. m.). Presented in the form of a musical travelogue, the harmonizers and orchestra will take listeners on fanciful tours into all parts of the United States and across the borders into Canada and Mexico. The setting for the opening tour in the series will be laid along the Redwood highway and among the missions of California.

Detailed information for those desiring to join The Post's Ben Bernie Club will be given in this column next Sunday.

Several Rebroadcasts Schedulued Today

12 noon (WRC, WMAL)—Address by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, from Rome.

1 p. m. (WRC)—Organ recital from Rialto.

2 p. m. (WRC)—Interview with Prime Minister Tardieu, of France.

2 p. m. (WMAL)—Eight Sons of Eli.

2 p. m. (WOL)—Stamp Romances, Albert F. Kunze.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

4 p. m. (WMAL)—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6 p. m. (WOL)—Don Murray's Marylanders.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Rudolph Schramm's concert Orchestra.

8 p. m. (WMAL)—Ziegfeld Follies of the Air.

9 p. m. (WRC)—Jack Denny's Orchestra, Belle Baker.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Musical Comedy program.

10:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

11:15 p. m. (WRC)—Special dedicatory program, Station KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:30 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
10:30 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:00 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast from Rome. Address by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, followed by English resume.
12 (noon)—Organ Recital from Rialto Theater.
1:00 p. m.—Artcraft and Cinderella.
1:30 p. m.—

ARTCRAFT
Quarter-Hour
featuring
"Art" Craft and "Cinderella"
sponsored by
Artcraft Footwear
Connecticut Ave. at L

1:45 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:00 p. m.—International Broadcast from Paris, France. Interview between William Hard and Prime Minister Tardiou, of France.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—NBC Program.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Surgical Hour.
5:30 p. m.—"G. E. Circle," featuring Gladys Swarthout, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Melody Trail.
7:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:01 p. m.—D'Avrey of Paris.
7:15 p. m.—Rexall Radio Party.
7:30 p. m.—Washington Gas Light Co. Orchestra. Rudolph Schramm conducting.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Orchestra; Rubinoff with George Jessel.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:00 p. m.—"Musings."
10:15 p. m.—What Would You Do?—"The Lure of Adventure," by Paul Siple.
10:21 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:23 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Special Dedicatory Program for Station KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Speakers, Senator L. J. Dickinson, Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Gov. Turner of Iowa.
12:01 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, the Rev. Dr. William H. Boddy, First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, with orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:00 (noon)—Sir James Arthur Salter, from London.
12:15 p. m.—Street Singer.
12:30 p. m.—Beatification by Pope Pius XI from Vatican.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:15 p. m.—Garden Club.
1:30 p. m.—Minneapolis Honeywell Wonder Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Eight Sons of Eli and the Howard Twins, Piano Team.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, Rabbi Julius Gordon, Congregation Shaare Emeth.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral Sermon, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Frank Young, pianist.
6:45 p. m.—Joe and Harry.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Modern Male Chorus.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—A Night in Paris.
8:00 p. m.—Ziegfeld Follies of the Air, Florenz Ziegfeld, Master of Ceremonies, with Ziegfeld Stars of Past and Present.
8:30 p. m.—Greyhound Traveler.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Pennzoil Parade.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies.
12:01 a. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funny Land With Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Maui Islanders.
1:15 p. m.—Phyllis Grey Kim, pianist.
1:30 p. m.—Stevens Sisters.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Stamp Romances by Albert F. Kunze.
2:15 p. m.—Romancers.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Harold Levy Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Don Murray's Marylanders.
6:30 p. m.—Louis Katzman's Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Nancy Clabourne.

WJSV, Incorporated.
(244 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

6:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux's Radio Revival.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Living.
10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Program.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
3:30 p. m.—Schelling Cadettes.
4:00 p. m.—Mayfair Dance Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:00 p. m.—Marguerite Latham, soprano.
5:30 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone; Lillian Carbauh, pianist.
5:45 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Evening Concret.
7:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ.
9:00 p. m.—"Memories of France." Germaine Johnson.
9:30 p. m.—Morman Church.
10:00 p. m.—Slaughter's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.

WBAL Independent Operation.
1,060 Kilocycles.

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—The Baltimoreans—Henriette Kern, soprano.
11:30 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—The Romany Trail—Elsa Baklor, soprano.
1:00 p. m.—Damrosch Symphonic Hour.
2:00 p. m.—London String Quartet.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
4:00 p. m.—Don Pedro Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Artist Recital by Michael Weiner, violinist, and LeRoy Evans, pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Life-time Revue.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:30 p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Sing a New Song.
7:15 p. m.—Major Icequick and His Frigidarians.

760 Kilocycles.
Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

Sunday, April 3 (Eastern standard time), P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (Associated Press.)

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760.

6:15—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:30—"K-7," Secret Service.
7:00—Stokes Orchestra.
7:15—Reser's Orchestra.
7:30—Three Bakers.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15—Stag Party.
9:45—Making the Movies.
10:15—Old Singing Master.
10:45—Archer Gibson, organ.
11:30—David Novalis, violinist.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophone.
12:00—Stoess Orchestra.

Dr. Ryan to Preach At Radio Service

Catholic University Rector to Discuss Church and Education.

The Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, will be preacher at the broadcast service from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, N street, today at 5 o'clock. Mgr. Ryan's subject is "The Church and University Education in the United States." The service will be broadcast over Station WOL.

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, director of these broadcast services, will preside. The blessing of the sick and the solemn Lourdes procession will take place at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in the church. Solemn benediction will be celebrated at the main altar.

A special musical program under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, organist, will feature Miss Florence Yocum, soprano; Miss Ann Arlen, violinist, and William Cross, barytone. The boys' sanctuary choir will sing the processional and recessional.

Florist Files Bankruptcy Plea.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the District Supreme Court Friday by L. C. Prichard, Inc., florists, at 751 Fourteenth street northwest. Through Attorney Eugene B. Sullivan, the corporation filed a schedule showing assets of $8,851.92 and debts of $4,295.47.

HAVE YOU HEARD MISS SYLPH?
DON'T MISS HER
Tune in 11:45 Mornings Except Sunday WJSV 1460 KC 205.4 M
Learn Miss Sylphs' Secrets of
"REDUCING NATURES WAY"
Without Drugs, Diet or Exercise. Thousands are following her advice for Keeping Young—for Keeping Fit.

SEDGWICK GARDENS SECTION

The Washington Post.

SEDGWICK GARDENS SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932. R

Latest of Capital's Apartments Is Held Acme of Comforts

121 Families Soon Proudly Will Call Sedgwick Gardens Their Home; Is Ideally Equipped and Located Near Rock Creek Park.

Rearing its stately and imposing bulk six stories above the sidewalks, with basement, at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, and looking down upon beautifully landscaped rear gardens and courts, Washington's newest of modern apartment buildings stands ready to welcome the families who will proudly call "Sedgwick Gardens" their residence.

Red brick, in variegated shades and texture, create an illusion of long establishment that makes it difficult to conceive that this magnificent building has not occupied its convenient and appropriate site until the present, and also conveys an impression of dignity that can not fail to be appreciated.

Swinging open the beautiful main entrance doors of bronze-bordered glass, the visitor gazes with delight upon a huge main lobby of almost barbaric splendor. Characterized as "modernized Romanesque," colorful pillars of variegated marble effect rise to support ornamental arches that are in turn surmounted by ceiling-beams of beautifully grained maple.

Full Length Mirrors.

Tastefully arranged furniture invites social groups, while more intimate privacy is assured in the lounging space glimpsed through the surrounding arches. Interspersed in walls of Travertine are full length mirrors that increase the impression of unusual size and reflect the unusual decorations and color that give this lobby a distinction without parallel.

A beam of morning sunlight makes a column of gold rising from a huge center bank of growing plants to an extensive overhead skylight, and in the evening cleverly arranged lamps and electric fixtures spread a cheerful and luxurious glow.

Directly opposite the entrance doorway several wide steps lead to a semimezzanine floor and the central bank of fast, commodious, elevators. These are completely surrounded by the main corridor on each floor, from which lead the subcorridors communnicating with individual apartments.

Carpets on Felt Base.

Corridor floors and richly carpeted over a felt base, bordered with marble and surrounded by a slate base section. Corridor walls are of textured Durex plastered in a delightful cream color, and even the basement corridors are treated in the same manner. Special ventilating equipment is provided to keep the air of corridors fresh and free from any possible odors.

The building was designed by Mr. Mesrobian, who, as architect, conceived a unique and pleasing arrangement of apartments that makes every room an outside room and even provides an exterior window for every bathroom.

Apartment accommodations range from one room, with kitchenette, dinette and bath, up to five rooms with two baths. The larger apartments provide living rooms of unusually ample proportions, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and porch, and every bath in every apartment is fitted with both tub and shower.

Ample Cabinet Space.

Floors are of hardwood in parquetry design, laid by the new wood-tile process, in all rooms excepting the kitchens. Floors in these rooms are of inlaid linoleum cemented on felt.

Each kitchen is supplied with ample cabinet space and fitted with gas ranges and electric refrigerators. Gas ranges are the new type Clark-Jewels with marbleized finish, while Kelvinators were chosen for refrigeration. The Kelvinators are operated upon house expense. An ingenious system of ventilators above each stove assures disposal of cooking odors before they are communicated to other rooms of the apartment or to the corridors.

Complete janitor service is naturally provided and an incinerator receptacle is located at the rear of the elevator bank on each floor.

Special thought has been devoted to sound insulation between walls and ceilings and the method of Makite hollow tile construction, which also underlies the exterior walls of face brick, is not only most efficient for this purpose, but has the additional advantage of insulation against heat or cold. Incidentally, special insulation has been installed below the roof to retain heating efficiency during the winter months and to assure equal coolness of apartments on the upper floors despite the rays of the summer sun.

Each apartment is provided with special radio connections and unique equipment has been installed to filter out noises and other disturbances and guarantee most pleasing radio reception to every tenant. There is also a lavish arrangement of electric convenience outlets that provides great latitude for lamp arrangements, to supplement conventional overhead fixtures, as well as for the use of innumerable electrical appliances.

An angle arrangement of apartment wings eliminates the possible embarrassment of opposing windows, and the ground spaces between have been landscaped with turf and shrubbery. At the rear of the building an area of 20,000 square feet has been converted into a garden, bisected by walks and featured by a fountain. Surprising as it may seem, well-developed poplar trees are ready to cast their shade over walks and turf and dogwood trees promise to lend the beauty of their blooms to the scene.

At one end of the garden a space has also been set aside for a children's playground. Here various devices for the entertainment and healthful exercise of growing boys and girls will be provided.

Laundry Facilities.

Although each apartment is well supplied with closet space, additional provision for storage space has been made available in the building, and laundry facilities are located in the basement.

Since Sedgwick Gardens has been designed as a "community of homes," no commercial enterprise has been allowed space in the building. However, as a convenience to residents a valet shop has been installed in a basement section. Heated garage accommodations are also available here.

Other outstanding conveniences for residents include 24-hour elevator service and 24-hour secretarial switchboard service. By means of a small switch-key, incoming calls to any private phone in any apartment may be transferred to the attendant in the lobby, who will receive or transcribe any message or announce visitors. By setting the switch in the opposite position, outgoing calls can be made without the necessity of employing an intermediate operator.

Awnings Furnished.

Complete equipment of every window with screens, shades and awnings where required is further evidence of the desire of the management to anticipate any measure that will contribute to the comfort and satisfacion of those who will call Sedgwick Gardens "home."

The high elevation of this location is an additional inducement to prospective tenants, and also its convenient relationship to the wide spaces of Rock Creek Park. With these advantages is also combined easy access to the downtown districts, by frequent service electric cars, taxis or private car. By automobile Sedgwick Gardens is less than 10 minutes from F street.

To Max Gorin, a builder of long experience and well-earned reputation, must go the credit for the vision that has resulted in this notable contribution to the progress of apartment-home construction. With characteristic modesty, however, he insists that it is the whole-hearted cooperation of his coworkers, the subcontractors and manufacturers and their efficient employes, that have made his dreams and ideals a definite reality in this crowning achievement of Sedgwick Gardens.

Garden Setting Given Sedgwick

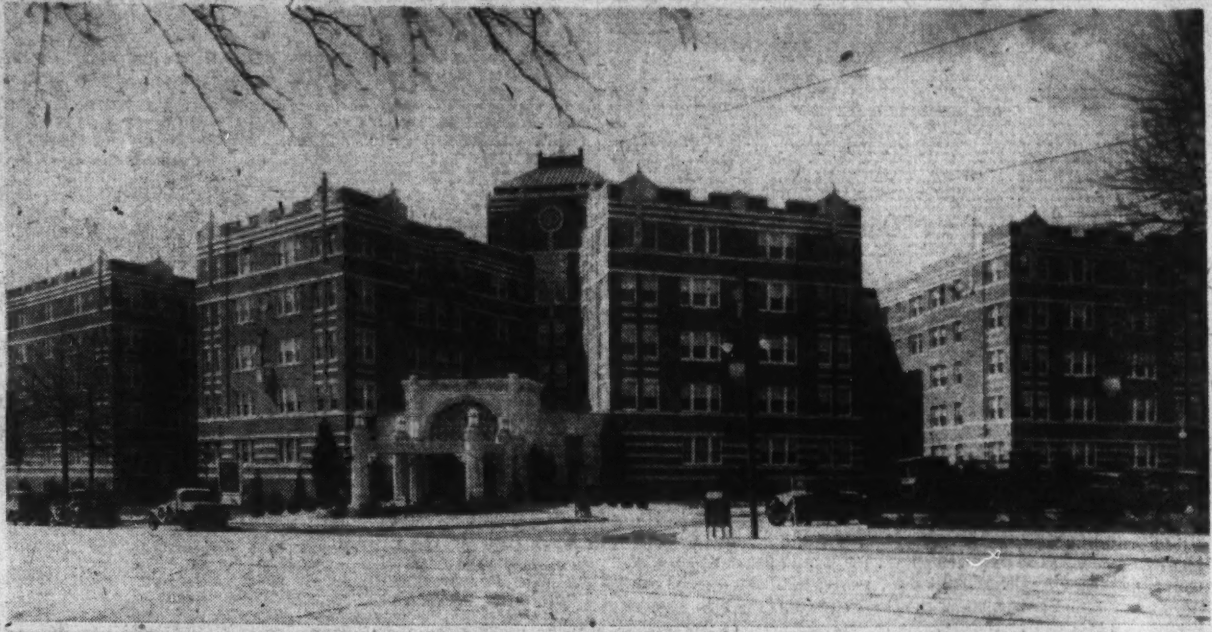
Trees, Shrubbery and Grass by E. H. Bauer Tone Structure.

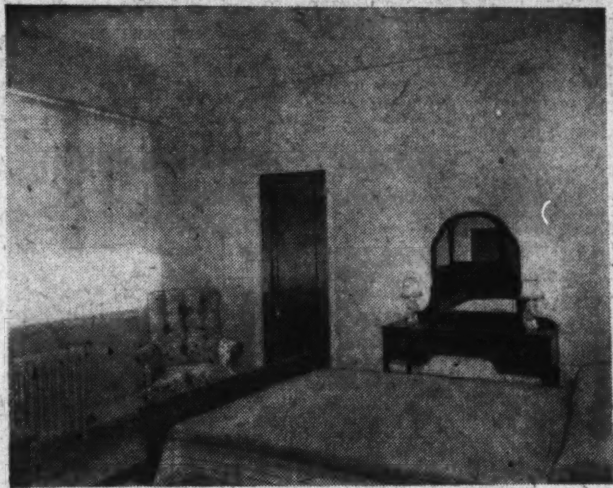
The bare, glaringly new appearance that surrounds most recently completed structures is entirely absent at the new Sedgwick Gardens, due to the superlative landscaping effects achieved by E. H. Bauer, landscape architect.

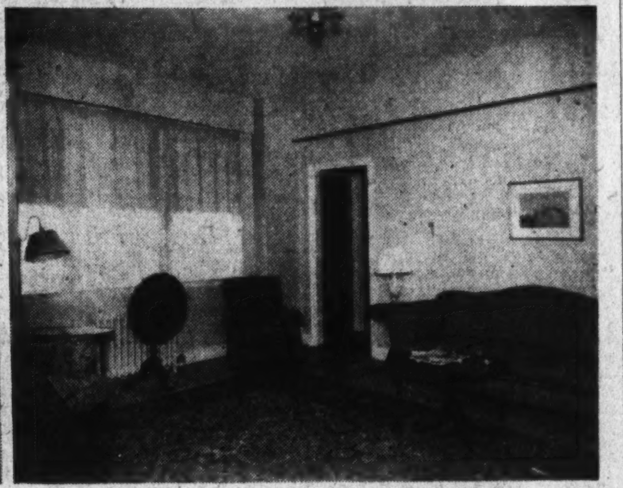
With painstaking effort, fully developed poplar trees have been transplanted and arranged with charming effect in the extensive rear garden area, interspersed with flowering dogwood bordering inviting walks and a beautiful fountain.

In addition, grass sod has been laid and rolled down to form a smooth carpet that gives every effect of permanence and long establishment. In the courts between apartment wings shrubbery has been attractively grouped until it is difficult to believe that this building and its setting is not an old landmark rather than a recently completed structure.

SEDGWICK GARDENS, NEWLY COMPLETED PROJECT OF MAX GORIN







Post Staff Photo.

Upper view shows the imposing size and arrangement of the several apartment wings and the beautiful main entrance at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street. At the lower left is seen a model bedroom arrangement, while the picture at the lower right is of an interesting corner in one of the apartment living rooms.

SEDGWICK GARDENS WEAVER ENTERPRISE

Modern Apartment Building Financed Through Well-Known Capital Firm.

Construction of Sedgwick Gardens, handsome five-story apartment building at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street northwest, now ready for occupancy, was financed by Weaver Brothers, Inc., local mortgage loan correspondent, for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York. Weaver Brothers, Inc., with offices in the Washington Building, will be managing agents for the building, erected by the Southern Construction Co., of which Max Gorin is president

The building is modern in every detail. It contains a magnificent lobby and 117 apartments. There is a large garden in the rear with walks, benches, shrubbery, playground equipment for children and with an area of 20,000 square feet. Units in the apartment range from one room, kitchen, diningroom and bath to five rooms and two baths. Several apartments have porches, and there is a large garage to accommodate tenants' cars.

Weaver Bros., Inc., as the local mortgage loan correspondent, has arranged for the financing of a number of large apartment buildings recently completed in Washington. Outstanding among these, are the Westchester Corporation's development at Thirty-ninth street and Cathedral avenue northwest, and Alto Towers at Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road northwest.

APARTMENTS HAVE SECRETARY SERVICE

Sedgwick Gardens Offer Special Phone Feature for Tenants.

The convenience of a private secretary, to answer incoming telephone calls and to deliver any requested messages, will be at the disposal of every resident of the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments through the medium of the recently developed secretarial telephone service and switchboard.

This system combines the desirable features of a private branch exchange with the speed and privacy of a direct line to the telephone company's main exchanges. By means of a small key switch the subscriber's telephone is connected directly with the telephone company, or, if thrown the other way, refers all calls to the secretary located in the lobby.

Before leaving her apartment for social or business engagements the tenant will throw the switch properly and her "private secretary" will record all incoming calls, receive and give messages, as efficiently as though she were actually located in the apartment. When she returns, by throwing the switch in the opposite direction she will cut off the attendant and be able to make her own outgoing calls without requiring the services of an intermediate operator.

Visitors to any apartment may also be properly announced by telephone from the lobby.

Washable Dupont Shade Put in Many Buildings

After an experience extending over the last 28 years, the Shade Shop, located at 830 Thirteenth street northwest, has assembled definite proof that it is most economical to insist upon the finest quality when purchasing window shades.

During the last nine years this concern has supplied shades for 95 per cent of the city's larger construction projects and has invariably recommended Dupont tontine, waterproof and washable, window shades, such as they have just installed at Sedgwick Gardens. These shades are a product of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., of Wilmington, Del., and according to W. Stokes Sammons, manager of the Shade Shop, have an average life of from ten to fifteen years. Another important advantage that they possess, is that of washability. Because of their imperviousness to water, they may be kept constantly fresh and clean.

Uniforms for every purpose

We furnished the uniforms in use at

Sedgwick Gardens

LIVINGSTON'S

906-8 7th St. N.W.

Expert Plastering Done in Sedgwick

Frank Pastore Has Done Work on Many Important Structures.

Visitors to the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartment building cannot fail to be impressed by the unusual character and beauty of plastering effects on various walls and more particularly in each floor corridor.

Modern ideas in such wall coverings demand a character of workmanship that transcends mere physical labor into an art based upon long experience, artistic feeling and knowledge of materials and in the selection of Frank Pastore the builders of Sedgwick Gardens secured the services of a concern eminently qualified.

Since 1922 Frank Pastore has been located at 3223 Georgia avenue, and has been chosen to do the plastering work on many of the city's most important construction projects.

The Medical Building, Ponce de Leon Apartments, Trinity Towers, Army and Navy Apartments and many other outstanding buildings were finished with plaster and stucco by Frank Pastore and his corps of efficient workmen.

Sheep Herder Too Late In Antihoarding Plans

Twin Bridges, Mont. (U.P.).—Ben Isaacs, a sheep herder, was affected too late by the President's antihoarding drive.

The day he succumbed to the idea of doing something with his life savings, he discovered that someone else had beat him to it.

Isaacs had saved his money, "purchased" a $500 note and had $480 saved toward the "purchase" of another, when he discovered the total of $960 had been taken from its hiding place on his wagon home.

Fast Elevators Put in Sedgwick

Commodious and Attractive, Providing Every Facility.

Three fast, commodious and attractively finished elevators, located in a central bank, are provided for the convenience of apartment dwellers in the new Sedgwick Gardens apartment building. Two of the cars will be operated by attendants on a 24-hour service basis, while the third will be devoted largely to delivery purposes and is of the automatic push-button type with selective control.

These facilities were installed by the General Elevator Co., whose plant is located in Baltimore and general offices in the Carpenter Building, Washington, under the management of Joseph Genovese.

Of the most modern type and equipped with every safety device, the elevators manufaceured by this company have been previously selected for installation in many prominent Washington buildings, including the Alto Towers Apartments and the Dupont Circle Apartments.

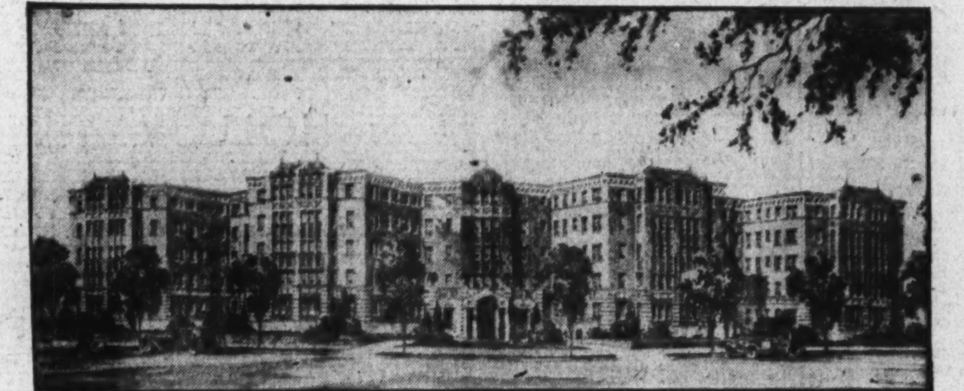
BUILDER

Harris & Ewing.

MAX GORIN,

owner and builder of Sedgwick Gardens. Mr. Gorin has specialized in the construction of detached homes, small apartments and flats for the past 10 years in Washington. Sedgwick Gardens is his largest and latest achievement in the apartment building field.

Inviting Your Inspection



of

• SEDGWICK GARDENS •

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTION CO.
MAX GORIN, President

BEAUTY of architectural and decorative detail, luxuriousness of appointments and the ample proportions achieved in the planning of both public spaces and individual apartments characterize this distinguished new building as an outstanding achievement in apartment house construction. From your first view of the magnificent, spacious two-story domed lobby to your detailed inspection of the various types of suites you will realize that nothing finer has ever been offered in Washington in apartments at moderate rentals. Its location, one of the most desirable in the city, offers everything that could be desired in both environment and convenience.

Suites of one room and bath to five rooms and two baths are available.. Secretarial Service.. Garage

Rentals from $57.50 to $135

We invite your inspection daily until 9 p.m. The resident manager will assist you.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Agents

Washington Building — DIstrict 9486

MACHINERY
for
SEDGWICK GARDENS
Furnished by
PHILLIPS MACHINERY CO.
Contractors' Equipment
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Rental Service
2539 Penn. Ave. — North 5133

MILLWORK
and
GLASS
used in the construction of the new
SEDGWICK GARDENS
Furnished by
LANGDON MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2150 Bryant St. N.E. — Pot. 2303

RUBBER-COATED BAG IS USED FOR CEMENT

Washington Man's Invention Held District Contribution in Transportation.

The great development of the use of Portland cement in all forms of construction during the last 40 years, and more especially during the last 20 years, has brought up the problem of the most economical means of transporting the cement from the mill to its ultimate destination—its combination with the aggregates with which it is to be mixed.

Previous to the manufacture of Portland cement in this country what Portland cement that was used was imported from England and Germany in paper-lined wooden barrels weighing 400 pounds. The American manufacturers developed the system of packing cement in cotton bags, four to the barrel, and this has been the standard practice throughout the industry.

The handling of the small unit bags from the mill to freight cars, from the cars to the warehouse, from warehouse to trucks, storing the cement on the work, placing the cement in the mixer, gathering up and returning the bags, the liability of damage to either cement or bags by rain, the complaint by engineers regarding amount left in bags, cleaning and returning bags to the mill, the constant contention as to the condition of the returned bags, and many other inconveniences such as dust has caused serious thought to be directed toward a better means of transporting cement.

Bulk Cement Successfully Used.

Where central concrete mixing plants have been installed and are in practical use, bulk cement can be successfully used. Bulk cement is also economically employed with mixed-in-transit trucks which has been recently introduced. But either of these methods requires a very large investment. Furthermore, many engineers still prefer to have the concrete mixed at the site of the work. Therefore, the old method of transporting the cement in bags on top of the aggregates, or in separate trucks and stocked on the work, is still in general use, especially in highway construction.

This involves all the difficulties referred to above, and to overcome them various means have been introduced to transport the cement in bulk in the same truck with the aggregates. separate metal boxes have been installed on the batch trucks to hold the cement, but these take up too much room, or are too heavy, or are not water-tight and consequently have not met with much success.

There has been developed by James M. Titcomb in Washington, a water-tight, rubber-coated fabric container or bag attachable to the batch partitions into which the entire batch of cement is drawn from the cement storage bin in bulk. The flaps of the bag are then closed, the cement transported to the site of work and dumped automatically with the aggregates into the mixer. The bag or container is lifted up while the aggregates are being loaded on the trucks.

Flaps Folded Over, Opening.

The truck then moves under the cement bin and the cement is drawn from the weighing batcher into the bag while in an upright position. The flaps are then folded over the opening, which is an effective seal against the weather when the bag is lying flat on top of the aggregates.

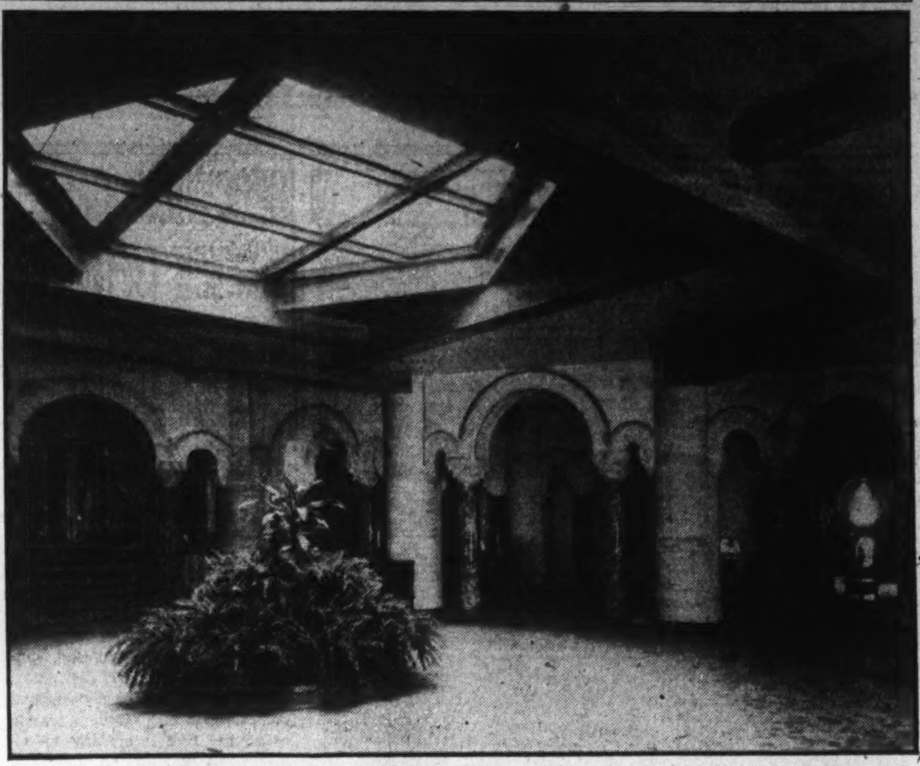
In the truck then are all the component parts of the concrete mixture in bulk ready to be hauled to the work and dumped into the mixer. When the body of the truck is raised the container automatically empties itself and the cement is so dumped with the aggregates that it goes in with the other material so that no dust is raised and the entire amount of cement is emptied into the batch.

The container has been in use on street paving and building construction in the District of Columbia for the past two years and has proved both practical and economical. The method has shown itself to be a very simple and inexpensive means of using bulk cement. The contractor naturally saves the difference in price between bulk and bag cement in addition to the great saving in handling the cement. The unending inconvenience of cleanig, bundling and returning empty bags is one of the greatest drains on the contractor's pocketbook.

From the standpoint of the engineer this method is also very desirable because the construction work can be prosecuted with a minimum of dust and dirt. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Director of Highway of the District of Columbia made a report on the use of this device at the 1931 meeting of the American Society of Municipal Engineers.

Furthermore, the cement is weighed and loaded with the batches and eliminates the counting of the bags. It is also easier to proportion the aggregates toward a mix that will produce the highest strength concrete. The efficiency of the labor crew is also materially increased with the decrease in dust. The crew does not need stop work until the rain actually starts to fall, because the containers themselves are ample protection against the weather. Experience with this method has shown that the trucks can stand in a rainstorm for hours without any bad effect on the cement.

SEDGWICK GARDENS' MAIN ENTRANCE LOBBY



The lobby is virtually separated from the main building, making it possible for the morning sunlight to stream through the huge skylight shown in the picture above. The interesting and colorful pillars of Scagliola (artificial marble), installed by A. DeBernardo, are shown supporting the Travertine archways. Elevators are located at the top of the steps shown at the left.

IMPROVED HIDDEN BEDS ARE FEATURE

Sedgwick Gardens Adopts Murphy In-a-Door as Aid to Compactness.

The modern tendency toward more compact living quarters has been tremendously aided by the development of beds that during the daytime may be completely concealed within a small space ,and at night transformed a living room into a bed chamber.

Because of the several outstanding features, the Murphy In-A-Doc: Bed has received universal approval and has been selected for installation in dual purpose rooms of Sedwick Gardens. Only two pieces, the headboard and foot end of these bec: fold and a touch of the hand is all that is necessary to raise the entire bed to a vertical position for concealment behind a standard three foot door. Open the door and the bed is ready to be swung into the room as easy as opening the door itself.

When folded all the weight of the bed rests upon a lower socket attached to the floor and there is so little resistance that one almost feels, upon taking hold of the bed, that it moves itself through the door. Even guidance is unnecessary because the upper arm accomplishes this purpose, although it carries no weight. The bed swings clear of rugs or carpets, subjecting them to no wear, and the bed can not "run wild" against the dcor or other furniture.

At all stages of lowering or raising the bed from a vertical position, it is in perfect balance and the hand may be withdrawn without causing the bed to drop or to return to the vertical. The balancing spring is released, however, just as the bed touches the floor and does not function again until one starts to lift the bed. Then the spring does most of the work.

Installations of Murphy beds in Sedgwick Gardens apartments were made by the office of John Glenn White, located in the Investment Building lobby in Washington.

Woodwork Made By Langdon Mill

Material for Sedgwick Gardens Furnished by Washington Firm.

The beautiful interior woodwork with which Sedgwick Gardens is finished came from the plant of the Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. at 2150 Bryant street northeast.

The Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. is a 100 per cent Washington organization and employs a large force of skilled craftmen to execute high-grade millwork contracts. It has supplied the millwork and glass for a great number of Washington's fine apartment buildings, hotels and residences and enjoys the confidence of most of the local builders.

When Mr. Gorin planned the construction of Sedgwick Gardens he called upon this company to assist the architect in the preparation of detailed specifications for all work in its line. This is one of the many unusual services rendered by this thoroughgoing organization. The delivery of the thousand and one items comprising a complete millwork job was carefully supervised by an efficient service department. Utmost care was taken to see that the various materials arrived at the proper time, and in good shape, ready for the finishers. The woodwork itself in this building is of California white pine. The doors are of birch with Ebony inlay. All of the glass is American made by the new flat drawn process. This company also furnishes lumber, both rough and dressed, and flooring of all kinds to Washington builders.

Paper Pictures Building Ideas

Blueprints for Sedgwick Garden Were Made by Max Scher.

Every construction project begins with an idea that is later transferred to paper. Drawings are made that indicate how the finished building will appear and the location of every important feature and room. This is merely a start, however, in the production of an enormous quantity of detailed blue-prints that enable the workers of many trades to proceed with their detached activities that are finally combined in the accurate meeting of completed details.

All blueprints employed in the construction of the new Sedgwick Gardens were supplied by Max Scher, who is considered one of the outstanding men in his profession, and it is largely due to the accuracy and completeness of his work that this project was so quickly and efficiently brought to completion.

Mr. Scher has been associated with large construction enterprises, throughout the country, for the past twenty years and in his capacity of reproduction specialist makes photostatic and direct black and white prints as well as blueprints.

SCAGLIOLA PILLARS PROVE ATTRACTIVE

Artificial Marble Adds Much to Beauty of Several Lobbies in Capital.

The beauty of the entrance lobby at the Sedgwick Gardens is largely the reflection from 40 Scagliola pillars which support the surrounding arches of Travertine. Pillars of similar material also adorn the entrance hall of the new British Embassy, the Parker-Bridget Co. store, the Fox Theater lobby and the lobby of Woodley Park Towers, and all were supplied by A. DeBernardo, of 149 E street southeast.

Scagliola is an artificial marble made by mixing cement with marble chips, as a foundation, while the surface is of pure cement mixed with coloring materials and hand polished to a brilliant finish. It is claimed that the resulting material has a similar strength and durability to that of real marble, while control of color makes it possible to secure unusual designs and color combinations. The method of finishing and final surface appearance are the same as that of the natural product.

In the Sedgwick Gardens lobby there also were installed 6,000 square feet of artificial Travertine stone. Genuine Travertine is solidified volcanic lava while its manufactured product is made by Mr. DeBernardo from Best Brothers' Keenes Cement, mixed with 30 per cent marble chip aggregate. In appearance and structural strength the two materials are closely allied, but the manufactured product has the advantage for purposes of construction, because it can be molded rather than cut to desired shapes and designs.

Artificial Travertine is waterproof and also easy to clean, but to finish it appropriately requires a great deal of hand labor.

The polishing of Scagliola also requires considerable hand labor, as no machines have ever been developed that will produce the supreme polish achieved by careful hand rubbing.

Capital Clothiers Make Uniforms

Sedgwick Gardens Employes' Attire Product of Livingston Firm.

Humorists, who profess to have difficulty in distinguishing a theater doorman from a general in the Army or admiral in the Navy, need only consult Samuel or Benjamin Livingston, proprietors of the well-known firm of Samuel Livingston & Sons, clothiers, to settle their problems in Washington. These men can immediately give the correct answer because uniforms for servants at practically all recently constructed apartment buildings, including Sedgwick Gardens, are the result of their handiwork.

For the last 15 years this concern has specialized in the making of uniforms and has become known throughout the country. Uniforms for attendants, guides and guards in various public and Federal buildings as well as in office buildings and apartment houses represent a large proportion of their present activities.

The company was formed in 1886 by Samuel Livingston and was located at 1010 Seventh street northwest. For the last 18 years, however, the headquarters has been at their present location, 908 Seventh street northwest.

LANDSCAPING of Sedgwick Gardens
Designed and Executed by
E. H. BAUER
Landscape Architect
National Savings & Trust Bldg.
NAtional 1159

An interesting arrangement of Ferns in the Main Lobby.

SCAGLIOLA
(Artificial Marble)
ARTIFICIAL TRAVERTINE STONE
Made Out of Best Bros. Keene's Cement
in the new
SEDGWICK GARDENS
by
A. DE BERNARDO
Contractor
149 E St. S.E. Lincoln 5891

Phone NAtional 9347
POTOMAC IRON WORKS
606 L St. N.W.
Wash., D. C.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
Estimates Furnished
H. MULITZ, Prop.

SHEET METAL WORK
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HOLLOW TILE
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Exterior Walls
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RIBAC PARQUET WOOD TILE FLOORS
Laid with Adherite Mastic
Mfd. by the Presstite Mfg. Co., of St. Louis, Mo.
in the new
SEDGWICK GARDENS
furnished by
HARRY G. ECKHARDT
Local Representative
1107 Buchanan St. N. W. Columbia 8960
and
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WALTER E. ECKHARDT
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PARQUETRY FLOORS HEARTILY APPROVED

Novel Methods of Installing Hardwood Tiles Are Held Less Expensive.

Possibly the first feature of a room that gains the prospective tenant's attention is the floors, and in the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments they not only receive approval but enthusiastic admiration.

Hardwood floors, in parquetry designs, in the past have been a distinction possessed only by those to whom cost was no object, but in this most modern apartment building every room reflects the beauty of design and finish of this exclusive type of flooring.

New methods of fabrication and application have made this possible through the use of wood-tile supplied by Harry G. Eckhardt, flooring contractor. These tiles are, in reality, small sections of flooring that have been accurately fitted and matched at the factory. In every respect the same result has been achieved as by painstakingly sawing and fitting each separate strip of wood on the job, but simplification of the laying task saves incalculable time with resultant expense.

The under side of each floor section is also specially designed to allow for laying in mastic preparations, applied to a cement base such as is customary in fireproof building construction. This method of installation was used in Sedgwick Court Apartments and results in a solid, permanent flooring that resists atmospheric changes and eliminates the dangers of expanding, contracting and warping as well as the annoyance of creaking floors. It is claimed that the mastic base also provides a cushion that is more pleasant to walk upon.

Technicalities of construction and floor-laying may not be of absorbing interest to the layman, but he can not fail to be interested in a method that gives him all desired advantages of hardwood, parquetry floors, plus improvements in design and outstanding economy.

Guaranteed Roof Covers Building

Rose Brothers Firm Has Roofed 20,000 Structures in District.

The slag roof that covers Sedgwick Gardens apartments is at least one item that the owners of the building will not need to worry about during the next ten years at least, as it is covered by a liberal and positive guarantee to be water-tight for that period and any leak due to faulty material or workmanship will be repaired without charge.

The roof was installed by Rose Bros. Co., of Rosslyn, Va., who started business in Washington just 29 years ago. Since that time records of the company show that they have roofed more than 20,000 buildings in the National Capital, an impressive list which have far exceeded the limits of the guarantee. The Patent Office, Palais Royal, Ontario Apartments, Dresden Apartments and many others are among the buildings carrying Rose roofs that have passed the ten-year mark some years ago.

One of the principal reasons for their outstanding record is the fact that no Rose roof is ever put on except under the watchful supervision of some member of the firm. Long years of experience have taught Rose Bros. Co. the proper materials to use under varying conditions and the best methods of application. This knowledge is placed at the disposal of every customer and while the company handles many of the city's largest contracts, much of their business comes from small individual owners. They also specialize in all types of roof repair work and in the waterproofing of basements, when ground conditions require such measures.

Vermont Society Plans Sugar Fete

Committee Appointed to Arrange for Party on April 11.

The Governor of Vermont and Mrs. Stanley C. Wilson have been invited to attend the annual sugar party of the Vermont Association in the District of Columbia to be held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of April 11, to which Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann have already accepted invitations.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Webb, Civil Service Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Wales, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Mrs. Martha A. Swift, Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Barrett, Edmund Freeman, Miss Mary Powers, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Callicott.

There will be a reception from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and dinner will be served at the latter hour. Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce, president of the Vermont Society, will preside and will introduce Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, who will serve as toastmaster. Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann will both speak.

The dinner will be followed by a dance, with Eddie Ward's Jazz Orchestra in attendance. Reservations for the party may be made through Mrs. Hickey or Mrs. Webb.

Variety of Cats Hobby Of Illinois Woman

Leroy, Ill. (U.P.).—Cats and kittens of all colors and a variety of breeds, all of whom are, strangely enough, guarded by a dog, are the hobby of Miss Clara Crumbaugh, of this city. She started her collection of felines five years ago when a stray cat that wandered into her yard was adopted as a family pet.

The cats have a special building in which to live and the guard is a giant police dog. Some of the cats are registered and have won two prizes, others are nondescript.

When feeding time comes, Miss Crumbaugh makes an effort to see that each cat is fed. If some are absent at the time, powder is sprinkled on the backs of those that are fed so that the unfed may be separated later for their share of feed.

IMPROVED CEMENTING METHOD

The picture above shows how cement work was handled at Sedgwick Gardens. This improved system of delivery and mixing is exclusively employed by the Titcombe Batch Bag Co., who were the contractors for cement work on this large project.

Capital Apartment Houses Constitute Vital Industry

Sedgwick Gardens Typical Example of Easy Residence Where Work and Responsibilities Are Minimized; Takes Care of Many Trades.

Washington's apartment houses, such as the newly completed Sedgwick Gardens, which to the realist or opportunist represent a means of easy residence, where work and responsibilities are minimized, constitute a tremendous and important industry.

Apartment builders have brought a sweeping change to the physical character of the National Capital and behind their construction lies a world of employment for building tradesmen, business for financiers, property managers and armies of janitors.

Their construction has brought gain in no small measure to owners of apartment sites and to real estate agents who negotiated sales and, more important, they have brought huge sums into the coffers of the District government in the form of taxes.

An indication of the size of this phase of the construction industry here may be seen in the statement that, exclusive of the cost of sites and building financing, the cost of erecting apartment houses here in the past two decades amounts to more than $131,657,743.

Even this figure should be higher, much higher, because of the change in the buying power of the dollar during the past 20 years. For instance, a study made by Tax Assessor William P. Richards, just completed, shows that an apartment house built in 1929 cost from 60 to 70 per cent more than if it had been built in 1914.

Site Cost Adds Value.

If the cost of the land upon which apartments have been erected during the past two decades could be ascertained, the resulting amount of money actually invested in such projects would be correspondingly and heavily increased. The study by Assessor Richards showed that the cost of apartment house sites ranged from 15 to 25 per cent of the total expenditure for apartment house projects.

Obviously fortunes have been made in the sale of apartment house sites, in their construction and resale to new investors. Occasional foreclosure sales also remind us that money has been lost when operators miscalculated on competition in the apartment field, or when they overestimated the current demand for apartment space.

Washington is a logical field for apartment house construction for numerous reasons, and the Capital stands high in the rank of cities in the percentage of residents in multi-family buildings. That means that the per cent of local residents living in and owning their homes is smaller than in many cities where conditions are different.

City of "Cliff Dwellers."

Washington was given some national publicity along this line a year or two ago, when Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, with a sense of humor, inserted in the usually dry (though valuable) recital of building data a reference to Washington as a "city of cliff dwellers."

How Washington has grown as a city of apartment houses is seen in statistics compiled by Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary of the Operative Builders' Association, which reveal 1928 as the banner year in this regard. During that year permits were issued for apartment houses having a total cost estimated at $18,284,500.

The yearly cost of apartment projects during the past two decades is given by Mr. Lusk as follows:

1910	$2,487,171	1922	12,420,000
1911	664,578	1923	9,251,000
1912	1,263,939	1924	7,400,000
1913	910,500	1925	16,981,500
1914	1,472,480	1926	16,892,000
1915	1,567,825	1927	9,511,800
1916	4,612,500	1928	18,284,500
1917	2,950,000	1929	9,658,500
1918	1,005,000	1930	4,572,450
1919	4,636,000		
1920	2,985,000	Total	$131,657,743
1921	2,131,000		

"Translator's Dream" Set for Tomorrow

The trials and tribulations of the translator will form the subject of a two-act farce entitled "The Translator's Dream," to be given by the Society of Federal Translators at its headquarters, Room 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The farce was written by Burton H. Lamore and will be stage managed by Arthur Lebel, both of whom are translators in the Department of State. Among the characters presented will be the Duke of Hotayre, Lucifer and a Federal translator. Admission will be free, and the public is invited.

Mexican Bandits Executed.

Mexico City, April 2 (A.P.).—Reports today from Queretaro said that 12 of 15 bandits charged with wrecking a northbound international train here a week ago had been executed and that other suspects were being sought by the police.

MECHANICAL STOKER WILL HEAT GARDENS

Iron Fireman Is Installed as Guarantee of Comfort of Tenants.

Tenants of the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments will have an interesting mechanical device to thank for the abundant steam heat that will always be at their command. Pictured as a robot of human proportions, the "iron fireman" reveals a more prosaic but infinitely more efficient appearance when viewed at his task of automatically feeding coal to blazing furnaces.

Consisting of a hopper, in which a liberal supply of coal is stored, a gear case and "worm" which slowly feeds the coal to the fire; a forced-draft fan which supplies air to make perfect combustion, and a specially designed firebox and plates upon which the coal is burned, this mechanism succeeds, however, in maintaining efficiency that would be impossible to expect of a human stoker.

By scientifically and automatically firing coal, it is claimed that the iron fireman gives better, steadier heat, and more of it. Sensitive controls hold temperatures of steam pressures exactly where wanted, without fluctuations. The device also prevents smoke and relieves labor. It produces firebox temperatures from 500 to 1,000 degrees hotter than hand firing. Among the other economies which it effects are those provided by the use of the lower-priced, smaller sizes of coal.

It is claimed by the manufacturers, supported by the records of actual users, that use of this automatic stoker effects savings averaging 39.44 per cent a year.

Many other representative buildings in Washington are served efficiently and economically by the iron fireman, which is not only the pioneer stoker in its field but also the product of the world's largest manufacturer of such heating appliances. In selecting this system for their heating requirements, it is said that the builders of Sedgwick Gargens have followed a very definite trend on the part of fuel users throughout the country.

500 Jewelers to Meet In Capital on May 1

The prices of diamonds and silver are among the subjects which will be discussed at the eighteenth annual convention of the Tristate Jewelry Association, to convene in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel for three days, beginning May 1.

Approximately 500 jewelers from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland will gather for the business and social program planned by the following local men and women: Arthur J. Sundlun, general chairman; Albert Sigmund, chairman, program committee; William H. Wright, chairman reception committee; Sidney W. Straus, chairman, finance committee; Salvatore Desio, chairman, publicity committee; Clarence Pearson, chairman, registration committee; Sidney Selinger, chairman, entertainment committee; A. C. Mayer, chairman, banquet committee, and Mrs. S. Selinger, chairman, ladies' reception.

Building Machinery Renting Increases

Phillips Company System Proves Economical for Contractors.

A new economy in building construction has been secured through the practice of renting construction machinery, as established by the Phillips Machinery Co., of 2539 Pennsylvania avenue. This firm is so equipped that it can furnish on a rental basis all necessary equipment for the construction of buildings of every type, and salesrooms and warehouses are also maintained in Washington and Richmond for the sale of new and used contractors' machinery.

All machinery employed in excavating and for other purposes of construction at Sedgwick Gardens, was furnished by the Phillips organization and their facilities have also been employed by leading contractors for many other important projects in the city. Included in the list are such structures as the U. S. Archives Building at Frederick, U. S. Capitol Garage, U. S. Botanical Gardens, Arlington Bridge, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Postoffice Department foundation.

The Phillips Machinery Co. also specializes in gravel and concrete plant equipment and furnished the machinery for the Super Concrete Co. of Washington, whose plant is considered the most modern as well as the largest in the East.

Edward Phillips and Arthur Backstrom are partners in ownership of the concern and in addition to their other lines of activity they have recently been appointed exclusive distributors in this territory for the Barnes Manufacturing Co., of Mansfield, Ohio, manufacturers of pumping equipment.

Catholic College Group to Meet

200 Delegates Expected at Sessions Starting April 29.

More than 200 delegates will assemble as representatives of the 21 Catholic Clubs from colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States at the seventeenth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, April 29 to May 1.

The federation was organized in 1915 to coordinate and advance the work of the college Catholic clubs in existence at that time, and to spread the movement to other nonsectarian colleges in America. In the seventeen years of its existence the federation has grown to include a membership of 110 clubs, comprising 25,000 students throughout the United States and Canada.

The Newman Club of George Washington University will be the host for the Washington convention, and the opening address of welcome will be given by the provost of George Washington, Dr. William Allen Wilbur. The convention will be presided over by the chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province, Mr. Joseph O'Connor, a past president of the Newman Club.

JOHNSON VENTS IN NEW APARTMENTS

Sedgwick Gardens Feature Will Permit All Kinds of Cooking.

Many times a family that would enjoy a nice meal of corned beef and cabbage, or of fried onions, has sacrificed its desire in consideration of neighbors in the same apartment house, who might be annoyed by the odors with which these foods are customarily associated.

At the new Sedgwick Gardens, however, any tenant may cater to his appetite with complete confidence that the evidence will be carried away by the fresh breezes that sweep over the roof at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street.

This desirable advantage is gained by the employment of special ventilating devices in every kitchen, based upon the principle of gravity plus the added features of forced draft and heat ascension.

Construction consists of vertical wall stacks connected with side wall ventilators, together with gas range vent connections. Both of these openings are fitted with by-passes to prevent back draft and include steel grilles over the larger and enameled piping to gas range vents.

All stacks are capped on the roof, above all obstructions, with special forced draft ventilators of the stationary type based on direction of current and wind velocity. It is claimed that simplicity of construction, together with methods of installation, insure lifelong and costless operation of this type of kitchen ventilator. The Johnson odorless kitchen ventilator is a patented device manufactured and installed by the A. S. Johnson Co., which has been established in Washington for more than 60 years and is now located at 1240 Ninth street northwest.

Automatic Heat—Even Temperature
Smoke Elimination
25% to 50% Reduction in Fuel Costs
Will Be Obtained in
SEDGWICK GARDENS
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IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS
installed therein
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WALL PAPER
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WALL-TEX
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SEDGWICK GARDENS
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Union Wall Paper Co.
630 Mass. Ave.
through
JACOB GORIN
Decorator
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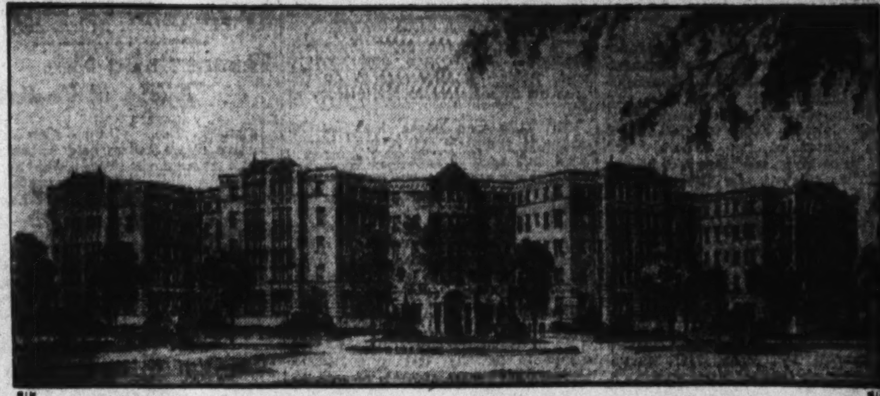

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Connecticut Avenue and Sedgwick Street
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Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Building
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Paramount in quality, it stands on the top of the paint field ALONE.

Competitive in price makes LINCOLN PRODUCTS doubly attractive to the Master Craftsman Painter and to other consumers of quality paints because of a direct factory connection, which enables us to absolutely meet any and all competition.

This is only one of the many prominent buildings that we have supplied with LINCOLN PAINTS AND VARNISHES, to the satisfaction of the Master Painter and owners.

CONCRETE
used in the construction of the new
SEDGWICK GARDENS
furnished by
TITCOMB BATCHING BAG CO.
517 26th St. N.W.
West 2624

INCINERATOR HELPS DISPOSAL OF WASTE

Unpleasantness of Trash Collections Eliminated in New Apartments.

Garbage cans are insanitary and inconvenient nuisances that are no longer tolerated in modern apartment buildings, according to John Glenn White, who installed the Kernerator system of garbage and waste disposal at the new Sedgwick Courts Apartments.

Among the advantages of this incinerator system are the elimination of foul-smelling dumb waiters and disagreeable odors in halls and areas, and complete independence of the janitor's garbage collections. Instead, the tenant merely drops all waste material into a convenient hopper door. It immediately drops down into a basement incinerator, consisting of a brick combustion chamber with firebrick lining, at the base of the regular chimney.

Into the combustion chamber is built a special arrangement of grates with patented by-pass flue to assure proper draft control necessary for complete, successful and odorless combustion of garbage and waste.

Tin cans, bottles and other noncombustibles are flame sterilized and dumped into the ash pit at the bottom of the incinerator chamber, from where they are later removed with the ashes.

"There is absolutely no possibility of heat, smoke or odor escaping into the building," said Mr. White, "and in addition to its strong tenant-appeal, economy alone justifies the installation of the Kernerator in apartment buildings."

2 Dramas Planned By Church Players

Mount Pleasant Casts Will Offer 'Valiant' and 'Trysting Place' Friday.

Two casts of members of the Mount Pleasant Players, dramatic organization of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will make their first public appearance in two one-act plays Friday night, in Fishburn Hall, recreation center of the church. The plays to be given are "The Valiant," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Trysting Place," by Hall and Middleton.

The members of the casts, who have been rehearsing for a month, are "The Valiant," under the direction of Dr. Frederick V. Rand: Prisoner, William Powell; Jailer, Elroy Cross; Girl, Miss Ethel Jane Pidgeon; Warden, William Kilgore; Priest, Frederick C. Vechery.

"The Trysting Place," directed by Miss Wilda Kilbourn: Lancelot, Charles Collingwood; Mrs. Curtis, Miss Marion Rose; Rupert, Casson Crittenden; Jessie, Miss Verna Volz; Mrs. Briggs, Miss Carolyn Sebastian; Mrs. Henry Goldsby, Gerald Brooks.

Pageant Rehearsed For Eastern Star

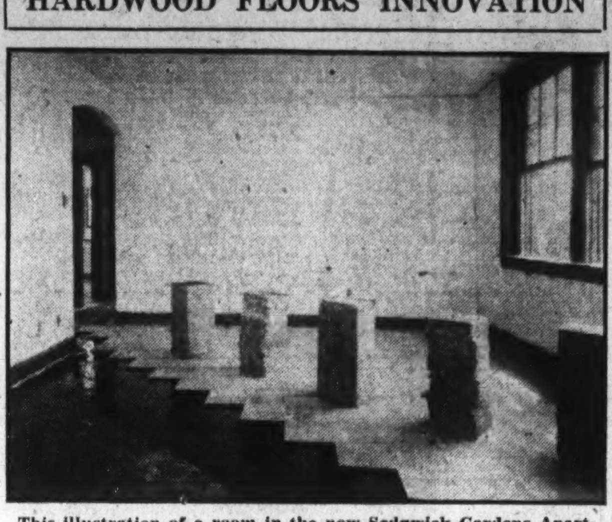
"Washington's Vision" to Be Part of Masonic Week in May.

Rehearsals are under way for the Order of Eastern Star pageant to be presented May 13 in the Washington Auditorium as the feature of the order's contribution to Masonic Week, beginning May 9. Further details for Eastern Star Day, designated as May 13, will be planned at a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Bicentennial committee, called next Friday by George Plitt, chairman, it is announced.

The pageant, "Washington's Vision of a Triumphant Nation," being rehearsed under the supervision of its author and director, Mrs. Selma S. Klein, includes more than 600 participants. The 11 scenes portrayed will be: "Reception of Marquis Lafayette at Mount Vernon," "The Spirit of 1776," "Betsy Ross and the Completed Flag," "Indian Scene Prior to War of 1812," "Writing of Star Spangled Banner," "Street Scene at the Alamo, Following Peace Treaty With Mexico," "Covered Wagon Days," "Plantation Scene," "Gettysburg Address," "Reception of Admiral Dewey at the White House" and "World War Days." William J. Tucker and Raymond Babcock will give different characterizations of George Washington.

Special attention is being given the settings, costumes and music, Mrs. Klein stated.

HARDWOOD FLOORS INNOVATION



This illustration of a room in the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments demonstrates the method of laying parquetry floors in the form of fabricated blocks of hard wood, laid in a mastic preparation that firmly binds them to the basic concrete surface.

Sedgwick Plans Inspired By Architecture of Rome

Designer of Apartments Took Best Building Features From Varied Styles of Structures Dating From Antiquity in Eternal City.

Inspiration for the design of the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartment Building has its foundation in Roman design created before the Christian era, which, in turn, was influenced by the columnar styles of the Greeks and the arches of the Etruscans.

From remotest antiquity the Etruscans possessed knowledge of the arch and simple vault construction, and it is in their rectangular and circular temples that the origin of the religious types of the Roman Empire are found. Since Rome is the fountain head out of which came the architectural styles of the early Christian, Medieval, Renaissance and modern eras, Roman architecture is of the greatest importance in the history of art.

Not only was Rome the clearing house for the early arts of many countries, but as inventors, the early Romans contributed to the resources of the designer the groined vault and dome, derivatives of the simple arch, which revolutionized the science of planning. These innovations made possible the construction of vast open interiors in contrast to the column encumbered halls of Egypt and the narrow structures of Greece.

Symmetry was the dominant principle of Roman composition and resulted in designs that were readily understandable by anyone, as well as in structures that were most practical from a commercial standpoint. Development of the vaulting principle was the factor that alone made possible the imposing rotunda of the Pantheon, as well as triumphal arches, aqueducts and a host of other constructions.

Following the fall of Rome, in 476 A. D., were the Dark Ages during which the people of Europe were being Christianized and the influence of the church being established. Roman monuments existed in all parts of the Christianized regions and these, by serving as constructive models, inspired a new architecture that subsequently became known as the Romanesque style.

In the design of Sedgwick Gardens the Romanesque has been the basis, with modifications demanded by modern conditions, just as the registration of individual racial characteristics in decorative form and structural inventiveness, and the exigencies of climate, resulted in radical changes from the original Roman.

Modern adaptations of the Romanesque style were made by the architects of many countries, but it was not until the nineteenth century that Hunt and Richardson, men thoroughly trained by European study, gave a thoroughly American interpretation of the Romanesque in the dignity of Trinity Church, Boston, and in the County Buildings of Pittsburgh. These designs, in the last quarter of the century are credited to Richardson. His partner, Hunt, is responsible for the founding of the Renaissance style in the United States.

Despite the contributions of American architecture to existing architectural types, it is frequently stated that there is no typically American style of architecture, unless the term may be extended to cover such construction projects as the American skyscraper. In this respect, however, American genius is most notable for the solution of the great problems of fireproof construction, steel skeleton principles, light, heat and sanitation difficulties, and adaptation to commercial requirements in construction.

Sedgwick Courts is remarkable for its faithful following of established principles in Modernized-Romanesque design, particularly as expressed in the main entrance lobby, and for the inclusion of every modern feature that will contribute to the comfort and convenience of its tenants.

Texans Build Fish Dams at Festivals

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Fish dam "festivals" are being held on stream banks throughout Texas this spring as 4-foot dams are constructed to preserve the State's supply of fish.

Bringing cement, trowels and lunches, farmers and sportsmen cooperate in building the small dams, under the supervision of an engineer sent out by the State fish commission. Nearly 200 such are to be built, creating ponds which are stocked from State fish hatcheries.

War Vet With Broken Neck Removes Truss

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.).—Nearly 2½ years ago Leonard W. Holland, 35, World War veteran, fell and:

Broke his neck in three places.

Broke his spine.

Broke one shoulder.

Recently, after many months in a cast, he was able to remove the Thomas collar that fitted high upon the back of his head and close on the lower part of his neck. He had worn the collar since the accident.

"I feel like a new man," he said.

BEAUTIFUL LUSTER IS SHOWN BY PAINT

Lincoln Products Employed on Surface in Sedgwick Gardens Apartments.

The beautiful and enduring luster of painted surfaces at the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments have resulted from the use of Lincoln Products, distributed by the High-G-Paint Co., Inc., of 919 New York avenue northwest. This company is a direct factory representative for Lincoln Paints, which, it is claimed, have emancipated the painter from the poisonous effects of white lead while overcoming many of the faults of ordinary paints.

The Lincoln Paint Co. has employed the most modern manufacturing machinery and facilities for more than ten years and their products are checked and rechecked in the most complete paint laboratory maintained by the industry. It is also a matter of record that more than 8,000 panel tests, with the same number of formulas, were made before the ideals of the chemists were realized.

The care used in the manufacture of these paints is not exceeded by any other manufacturer, and pigments are ground to ultimate fineness. The coarsest particle of any of the paint pigments is less than 50 thousandths of an inch in diameter, while the smallest is less than ½ micron in size, or actually the size of a half molecule.

The importance of these facts are revealed by the claim that Lincoln double-strength paste paint, for instance, has 30 per cent more hiding or covering qualities than old processes using white lead. Measurements are derived by an instrument known as a cryptmeter, which leaves no element of doubt in comparison of measurements. This instrument was developed in the Johns Hopkins Hospital by a man who had never been in the paint business, incidentally, but his invention has since been adopted by all of the leading paint factories of the world.

Economics Parley Opens Wednesday

Presidents of 3 Universities to Take Part in Inaugural Meeting.

The presidents of three universities and other prominent men will act as patrons at the inaugural meeting of the Academy of World Economics to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at Brookings Institution. They are Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Monsignor James Hugh Ryan, president Catholic University of America, and the Rev. Coleman Nevils, president Georgetown University.

Among the other patrons who will attend the first meeting of the academy, organized here by eminent scholars, are: Lucius C. Clark, chancellor American University; William J. Cooper, commissioner of education, and L. S. Rowe, director general, Pan-American Union.

A program, dealing with world economic problems and policies, will be followed by a reception given in honor of prominent guests by officers of the academy.

Public Invited to Visit New Apartments Today

Glowing with fresh, unscarred beauty, Sedgwick Gardens opens its doors today to welcome the public to an inspection of the appointments and conveniences that make this one of the most notable apartment buildings in the city.

Although the structure has been in a sufficiently completed stage to already number several families as tenants, the formal opening for public inspection has been deferred until today in order that contractors' equipment may be removed and the entire building present the finished appearance that can alone demonstrate its desirability as a permanent residence.

In extending an invitation to all residents of Washington and vicinity to inspect this beautiful new building, Max Gorin, builder and owner, expressed the opinion that owners of private homes would enjoy this opportunity, as well as those who are actually interested in the selection of apartments. According to Mr. Gorin, the building contains many interesting features that might be adapted to good effect in other types of homes.

Jobless Operate Stills In Pennsy Mountains

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Unemployed in the Pennsylvania mountain regions are operating stills under the supervision and sanction of the State Department of Forests and Waters.

No moonshiners these, but distillers of wintergreen oil, a valued commodity.

According to the Forestry Department, a man can pick about 75 pounds of wintergreen a day. The stems and leaves are placed in a still one-third filled with water. Two hundred pounds of wintergreen are used in each distillation and the process produces about 1½ pounds of oil in six hours.

NEW APARTMENTS WEATHER SEALED

Heat at Sedgwick Gardens Is Kept Uniform by Feature.

By a mehtod of calculation, hardly more involved than that of adding two and two and producing four, heating engineers are able to ascertain the amount and cost of fuel required to raise the temperature of a room any given number of degrees. They are also able to measure the cooling effect of air forced into the room through cracks at windows and doors and thus inform the householder of the actual amount of money he is wasting when he allows these conditions to exist.

It is physically impossible to produce an airtight junction between window and door frames alone, but by the introduction of a flexible unit between adjoining parts, the effects of expansion or contraction due to changes of temperature or moisture may be entirely counteracted, with resultant comfort and economy.

To achieve this result in the new Sedgwick Gardens Apartments all outside doors and windows have been equipped with metal weatherstripping by the Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co.

This company was organized in 1893 and is the pioneer weatherstrip company of the world, having installed the first metal weatherstrip ever used in any window or door. The company has continued in active operation ever since, and for the past score of years has been jointly managed by E. W. Petherbridge and Ivan K. Strasburger.

The original policy, which has endured for the past 35 years, stipulated that weatherstrip installations should only be made under direct factory and home office supervision, and so the products of this company have continued to be available only through its factory branches.

ELEVATOR INSTALLATION *in* SEDGWICK GARDENS *by* **The General Elevator Company** *Carpenters' Bldg.* NA. 4272

All BLUEPRINTS *used in the construction of the new* SEDGWICK GARDENS *furnished by* **MAX SCHER** 710 14th St. N.W. NA. 3738-39

PLASTIC ORNAMENTS FIGURE PANELS *and* MODELS FOR STONE AND IMITATION TRAVERTINE *in the new* SEDGWICK GARDENS *furnished by* **J. C. LOMBARD CO., INC.** 1433-35 Newton St. N.W. Col. 0216

WELCOME—Residents of SEDGWICK GARDENS **H. LEVINE & CO.** YOUR NEAREST CLEANER 3307 Connecticut Avenue *Just Across the Bridge*

Ladies' Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 | Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed 30c | Ladies' Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Men's Overcoats and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 | Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c

These Special Prices for Sedgwick Gardens Residents
10-Hour Service on Everything Except Ladies' Silk Dresses
We Remodel Fur Coats to the Latest Styles
All Repairs Made Free to Users of Our Cold Storage Vaults
We Call For and Deliver
Call Cleveland 9589
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ROOFING *on* SEDGWICK GARDENS *by* **ROSE BROTHERS CO., INC.** Rosslyn, Va. West 2112

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT *for* Lighting, Power, and Lighting Fixtures *in* SEDGWICK GARDENS *Installed by* **E. C. ERNST, Inc.** *Electrical Contractors* *Washington, D. C.*

Compliments of W. R. WINSLOW

PAPERING AND PAINTING *in the new* SEDGWICK GARDENS *by* **D. C. DECORATING CO.** L. GORIN 518 Park Rd. CO. 4576-W.

KERNERATOR Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. WASTE DISPOSAL KERNER INCINERATOR CO. MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS Murphy Door Bed Co. JOHN GLENN WHITE, *Washington, D. C.* National 9336. Investment Bldg., Lobby No. 5

DU PONT TONTINE The *WASHABLE* Window Shade *in* SEDGWICK GARDENS *furnished by* THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. Dist. 3324

STRAUB CINDER UNITS *furnished for this operation by* **WASHINGTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.** So. Washington, Va. NA. 3087

WELLS STEEL FORMS Washington Steel Form Company *Manufacturers and Engineers* WOODWARD BUILDING Washington, D. C. ME. 0760

TWO COLUMBUS U. CLASSES HOLD PROM

Maurice O'Connor Adjudged Best Individual Speaker in Prize Debate.

The annual prom of the senior classes of the Columbus University schools of law and accountancy was held last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

It was arranged by a committee composed of Thomas E. Kissling, chairman; David F. Williams, president of the law school senior class; Paul F. Cook, president of the accountancy school class; Beatrice Smith, Helen A. Furey, Sarah C. Moriarty, Elizabeth M. Ryan, George G. Cozzens, jr., Joseph Morris, Ralph B. Manherz, Raymond J. Walter, John P. Hillyard, J. Gearin Enright and Francis X. Newman.

Among those who acted as patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. William E. Leahy, Assistant Dean and Mrs. John R. Fitpatrick, Judge and Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert E. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Prof. and Mrs. William D. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Assistant United States Attorney William A. Gallagher, Public Utilities Commission Counsel William A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, Prof. and Mrs. P. Michael Cook, Deputy Clerk Moncure Burke, of the District Court of Appeals; Dr. Edward C. Wynne, assistant historical adviser of the State Department, and Mrs. Wynne, and Frederick J. Rice, chairman of Columbus University board of trustees ,and Mrs. Rice.

Maurice O'Connor,, of the senior class of the accountancy school, was declared the best individual speaker in the first interclass prize debate of the season last week.

The subject, "Resolved, That the several States should enact legislation for compulsory unemployment insurance," will be argued by the Pi Chi debaters early this week.

Misses Bessie Squires and Lavina Ann Kelly will take the affirmative, while Eleanor Spates and Eleanor Trossen will uphold the negative. Prof. Thomas Fitzgerald will preside. Judges will be Margaret McCarthy, Mary J. Kane and Dr. Elizabeth Sohon, all graduates of Columbus University.

French Theater Owners Would Close to Hit Tax

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—Representatives of theaters, motion picture houses and other amusement places in France and her colonies decided today to call a 24-hour shut-down for April 5 in protest against what they said was unduly high taxation. They expressed dissatisfaction with measures taken by the government to relieve the tax burden.

A threatened closing of all Paris theaters and movies in protest against heavy taxation was averted earlier this week after Premier Andre Tardieu conferred with the theater proprietors. He promised to support reductions in the theater tax and to favor a credit of 12,000,000 francs ($480,000) to relieve the situation of the French movies.

District Will Seek Bids for $380,000

Estimates of Five Paving Projects Asked; 700 to Get Work.

Bids involving proposed expenditures of approximately $380,000 will be advertised, April 6, by the District government, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, announced Friday. Estimates on five paving projects will be asked. One is for asphalt, two are concrete, one is for sidewalks and the fifth is for alleys.

About 700 men will be given work by these projects, Capt. Whitehurst predicted. The money to finance the work is already available out of the 1932 appropriations. Bids will be opened April 20 and 21.

On May 15, bids will be advertised for the next fiscal year's maintenance work, but no highway construction jobs will be advertised until the items are passed in the District appropriations bill for 1933.

5 Catholic U. Professors To Lecture at Cliff Haven

Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan to Deliver First of Series of April Sermons Over Radio This Afternoon; Athletic Night Program Arranged.

Five professors at the Catholic University are listed among the lecturers for the annual sessions of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y.

The Very Rev. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology and editor of the Ecclesiastical Review, will direct a course in sociology, and among the lecturers of special subjects will be the Rev. William H. Russell, who will speak on "Sociological Aspects of Religion," and Dr. Richard J. Purcell, professor of history, who will speak on "Sociological Problems."

Other speakers will be the Rev. Speer Strahan, who will lecture on "Contemporary Poetry," and Dr. Patrick J. Lennox, who will deliver a series of lectures on "Literature."

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, will deliver the first of a series of April sermons over Station WOL at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Classes were resumed at the university on Thursday, which marks the beginning of the final uninterrupted session of the current academic year.

Prof. John McDill Fox is a member of the board of directors of the Academy of World Economics of Washington, which will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at the Brookings Institution.

A night of athletic activity will be held again Monday, at 7:30. The events will include indoor baseball, basket ball, volley ball and handball, and the swimming pool will be open.

George O. Gertman, secretary of the District Bar Association, will deliver a lecture on "Applying the Law to Real Estate Actions" at the university at 8 p. m. on Friday.

A solemn requiem month's mind mass will be celebrated at the National Shrine at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in memory of the late rector emeritus of the university, Bishop Shahan. The faculty and student body will attend in full academic dress.

Banquet and Dance Held By Southeastern University

Virtually the entire student body and faculty of Southeastern University attended the annual banquet and dance of the university Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel, enjoying an elaborate All Fool's program in tune with the day.

Prof. August H. Moran was humorist-toastmaster. Speakers included the following presidents of classes: Lester E. Eliff, senior accountancy; Homer F. Johnson, senior law; L. C. Brackman, junior accountancy; James Forbes, junior law; Ida Malickson, freshman accountancy; C. H. Mann, freshman law, and Sophronia J. Lasloa, representing the coeds. Page McK. Etchison offered the invocation. Fred J. Eden, of the law faculty, sang.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. DeGast, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Imlay, and George A. Lewis.

Dr. James A. Bell, head of the university, awarded bowling prizes to C. N. Pryor, E. L. Dlugensky, A. L. Orme, A. E. DesNoyers, C. H. Mann, L. E. Tenner and A. L. Loose.

The committee in charge was composed of Fred L. Dawson, chairman; J. F. Addor, Kate E. Barkdull, W. V. Bean, L. C. Brackman, James Forbes, C. Y. Latimer, W. R. Lucas, Ida Malickson, C. H. Mann, Howard R. Moore, Eva Newman, B. C. Palmer, Richard T. Rassier, Elizabeth Saunders, Alberta Scott, R. F. Talbert, Frank E. White, and Bessie M. Woodcock.

Seventy-five students of the criminal law classes attended a two-hour clinic at St. Elizabeths Hospital, conducted Thursday by Dr. J. E. Lind, through arrangements with Dr. Herbert R. Crossman, professor of criminal law of Southeastern.

A beginners' class in accounting will start Tuesday with Alexander K. Hancock as instructor.

Washington Preparatory School students heard a lecture by Will C. Barnes on "New York to Japan" last Wednesday.

The Woodward School reopened Wednesday after a short Easter vacation.

Patent Office Practice Study Set at Law College

Beginning tomorrow all classes at Washington College of Law will resume sessions after a week's vacation. With the resumption of work will begin the new class in patent office practice in the graduate course on intellectual and industrial property law, leading to the degree of master of patent law. Instruction in the subject of patent office practice will be under the direction of Marie K. Saunders, A. B., M. P. L., who served for many years as an examiner in the Patent Office, and who has enjoyed a wide experience in the practice of patent and trade-mark law since her resignation as first assistant examiner in 1923. These classes will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and continue until the end of the school year in June.

Next week also there will begin a special series of lectures on extraordinary legal remedies for the senior class to be given by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, associate justice, District of Columbia Supreme Court. These lectures will cover the remedies of quo warranto, mandamus, certiorari, procedendo, prohibition and habeas corpus.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its anual spring banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel last Saturday night. Robert W. Maxwell, chancellor, presided, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge David D. Caldwell, executive assistant, Department of Justice, and member of the Bicentennial Commission. This banquet is given each year in honor of the new pledges of the fraternity, who this year are as follows: Frank P. Alexander, Emil G. Anderson, Paul J. Bailey, Edward N. Bodholdt, Herbert C. Brown, David T. Burgh, John E. Chadwick, Roger W. Conway, jr., Harold Crelly, James T. Gallahorn, jr., Mayhugh H. Horne, Donald Imirie, Milton J. Landvoigt, Eugene C. Miller, Vernon Payseur, Charles H. Purcell, Leigh R. Sanford and John L. Woodward. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Maj. J. Garfield Riley, members of the college faculty, and Carlyle S. Baer, grand master of rolls, were also present.

Howard Debaters To Meet New York

Teams Clash Tomorrow Night in Howard Hall of University.

Howard University will meet New York University tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Rankin Memorial Chapel in the final debate of this season. In keeping with the rule of intercollegiate debating, Howard, as the home team, will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Socialism has more to offer the people than capitalism."

Howard has engaged in 26 debates this year, three upon judges' decision. The debate with Virginia State in support of complete independence of the Philippines was won, as was the debate with Bluefield Institute on the negative side of the same question. Howard lost a decision to Rutgers University. The debate tomorrow night will be to a decision. Howard debaters are Samuel W. Tucker, Leonard E. Terrell, Monroe N. Plant and Fred Minnis.

Dr. Abram L. Harris, head of the department of economics, has been named faculty adviser of the Howard Team. George D. Lipscomb, of the department of English, has served as coach throughout the season, and Gustav Auzenne, of the department of finance and commerce, as business manager.

The Women's Glee Club of the university will be presented in the annual recital series Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Rankin Chapel. In addition to group selections, solos will be sung by Edith Sewell and Louise Burge. The recital will be featured by a waltz, for two pianos, by Naomi Martin and Louise Myers. The club is under direction of Carolyn L. Grant, with Madeline Coleman as accompanist.

Forty students from Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, visited the university Wednesday, guests of T. J. Anderson, of the College of Education, former principal in Indianapolis. The visitors were entertained by gymnastics, aquatic exhibitions, a sight-seeing tour and luncheon.

AMERICAN U. BEAUTY CONTEST UNDER WAY

Prettiest Girl in College of Liberal Arts Will Be Selected.

The most beautiful girl at American University College of Liberal Arts is to be chosen as a result of a contest sponsored by the Aucola, annual student publication.

Already five candidates for the honor have been elected by the four classes, and by the editorial board of the Aucola. These five, from whom the winner will be selected by Buddy Rogers, the motion picture and stage star, are as follows: Sylvia Sard, a senior, of Secretary, Md.; Verona Goetz, a junior, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Margorie Stuart, a sophomore, of this city; Shirley Holmes, a freshman, of Cumberland, Md., and Jean Hoch, daughter of Representative Homer Hoch, of Kansas, chosen by the editorial board of the Aucola

The winner, who will hold the title of most beautiful girl at the college will be selected by Buddy Rogers from photographs of the five already chosen. Announcement of the winner will be made later by Robert Barcus, editor of the Aucola, in charge of the contest.

The annual dinner of the staff of the American Eagle, college newspaper, will be held next Thursday night at the college dining hall. Announcement will be made of the new editor elected for the coming year. Special guests will include Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, Mrs. Clark; Dr. George B Woods, dean of the college, and Mrs. Woods. The toastmistress will be Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

LECTURE SERIES SET AT G. U. LAW SCHOOL

Legal Ethics and Education Will Be Discussed by Noted Speakers.

A series of special addresses on legal ethics and legal education will be delivered before the student body of the Georgetown University School of Law this spring by prominent Government officials and attorneys.

The first of these will be given by Assistant Secretary of State James G. Rogers, on April 20. His subject will be "The Character Element in Legal Education." The Rev. Francis E. Lucy, S. J., regent of the law school, will preside and Dean George E. Hamilton will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Yale University and formerly was dean of the University of Colorado Law School. He is a member of the committee of the American Bar Association on legal ethics and legal education.

The second speaker will be Green H. Hackworth, legal advisor to the Secretary of State, who is scheduled to speak on May 11. Mr. Hackworth is a graduate of the Georgetown Law School in the class of 1912. He will discuss in part the legal work of the State Department.

Classes reopen at the College of Arts and Sciences this week, the seniors being the last to return on Tuesday, following the Easter vacation.

Random Recollections of Old Georgetown

By CORDELIA JACKSON

MR. FRED STOHLMAN, who had a confectionary store on High street that is still in existence advertised "Cakes and Ice Cream delivered promptly at Georgetown College."

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There was an eclipse of the sun visible in Georgetown, observations of which were taken at the observatory of Georgetown College, October 20, 1892.

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In 1875 Samuel P. Truxler advertised himself as "Superintendent of Chimney Sweeps."

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The writer recalls a visit to Mount Vernon in 1876 when she was permitted to enter Mrs. Washingon's room and examine a pillow case on which she had embroidered the motto of the Washington family, "Exitus acta probat, the end justifies the action." That same day Col. Hillingsworth, the superintendent, discovered a robin had built its nest on the sarcophagus of Washington. A small boy was allowed to climb over the entrance to the tomb and rescue the nest, which was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial.

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The writer recalls the coal wharves of Georgetown, where the coal was transshipped into schooners for transportation to ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

The total merchant vessels belonging to the port including Washington in 1872 was 25,656 tons—of sailing or steam vessels, barges and canal boats, 419—26,623 tons. The foreign trade was carried on chiefly through other ports.

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The Georgetown high service reservoir which is being removed to make way for a public library was, for many years, a well-known landmark. It consisted of a domical reservoir 120 feet in diameter with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons and was fed at the aqueduct mains at the bridge over Rock Creek by two pumps.

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The directory for 1867 states that "Grace Church was built by an Association of Gentlemen for the benefit of the destitute and of strangers visiting the city in boats and vessels." Sabbath school was held every afternoon.

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William Niblack, who was the son of Representative Niblack, of Indiana, and a graduate of the Georgetown College of the class of 1874 and one of the founders of the College Journal,, married the daughter of Mr. Herr, the well-known miller, who was living in the Russian Legation on Second street in 1882.

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"The Georgetown Mixture" was a favorite tobacco.

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The writer recalls Prof. Alexander Melville Bell, who came from Scotland and was the first trustee of the Volta Bureau. He was the father of Alexander Graham Bell, the founder of the telephone and to whom he gave many suggestions regarding the invention.

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Members of the Threlkeld family, the original owners of the land on which the convent and college were built, are residents of the town.

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When Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War his son and namesake died and was buried in Oak Hill. In later years the body was disinterred and taken to Richmond for burial.

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"Aunt Sally," as she was familiarly called, an old colored woman of the old-fashioned type, sold home-cooked hominy in the market for many years. Her nephew, "Murray," as he is familiarly called, is the "prima factor" of the Margaret Edes Home for Widows.

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The writer recalls a memorable funeral that took place from the home of Mr. Franklin Steele, the well-known miller. It was that of his son-in-law, Commodore George Upham Morris, son of Commodore Charles Morris, and commanding officer of the Cumberland which was sunk with colors flying by the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, "after the most desperate battle fought on shipboard."

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Dr. William Shoemaker, who lived on West street, opposite the Presbyterian Church, was known as the "poet and beau ideal" of Georgetown. Educated in Germany he acquired a thorough knowledge of the language of that country. In addition to this accomplishment he was a versatile English scholar. When the private schools had a picnic, he was sure to be the "leader," the children and teachers following to some favorite dell in the surrounding woods where a day would be spent in games and singing patriotic songs.

A Daily Easter

Taken From The Christian Science Monitor.

Christian Scientists celebrate Easter in its mental significance of resurrection every time they rise above disappointment; every time they break the bonds of fear or sickness through spiritual understanding; every time they roll away the weight of sorrow through grasping the idea of immortal existence and its harmony.

On page 593 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy gives the following definition of "resurrection: "Spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding." Spiritually considered, Easter signifies an awakening, a rising above discordant material beliefs, the gaining of vision and gladness in exchange for ignorance and sadness. Without this yielding up of material beliefs there can be no true Eastertide of the heart.

The resurrection of Christ Jesus indicates the operation of the divine Principle, which is destined to lift all mankind above sin, disease, and death and to reveal the availablity of heaven here and now. Blind faith in Deity, or in creeds and doctrines which misrepresent God and man, are unsatisfying to thinking men and women. But well-reasoned, well-grounded, demonstrable faith is inseparable from spiritual understanding, and is desired by all. The true knowledge of God and man successfully combats pessimism, doubt, atheism, and their deleterious mental, moral, and physical effects.

Those who uphold the banner of religious faith are earth's beneficiaries. Paul warned Timothy against those "who concerning the truth have erred, saying that the resurrection is past already; and overthrow the faith of some." Christian Science resurrects human thought from the ashes of materiality and brings to it the substance of righteousness, health, joy, and sufficiency, which no enlightened thinker need be deprived of, for these are components of real being. Christian Science speaks to mankind of regeneration, of the new birth, of the new man, and of the new joy of spiritual living and Godlikeness.

Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., p. 299), "My angels are exalted thoughts, appearing at the door of some sepulcher, in which human belief has buried its fondest earthly hopes." The exalted thoughts which originate in God link those who entertain them to life eternal. Spiritual thoughts are divine influences bringing harmony and dominion even in the midst of trying human vicissitudes.

Today there is much that speaks of hope in place of unbelief, and of peace in place of strife. Men and nations are getting together and are making common cause against evil, rather than against one another. The struggle with human difficulties is no longer being carried on in the dark.

In our day, more exalted thinking is gradually clearing the general mental atmosphere. Here is a little, there a little, a point is won in the direction of unification and prosperity. These steps in the direction of universal peace and international understanding are looked upon with approval by every well-intentioned person who will count, not the failures, but the conceded gain in the cause of cooperation and mutual progress.

"Divine Love eventually causes mortals to turn away from the open sepulchers of sin and look no more into them as realities" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 292). Today the sepulchers of material thinking have been thrown wide open to the light of real intelligence, truthful thinking, universal kindness, through the revelation of Christian Science, which makes clear the basis of the resurrection of Christ Jesus. Good comes our way as we court it; and evil moves out of our way as we cease fraternizing with it and abide in the highways of spiritual thinking. On these highways of true consciousness to be found by all in God, divine Mind, we meet no snags of doubt or snares of temptation. We meet with right ideas and heavenly qualities which are expressed in health, in prosperity, in purity and peace. This in the joyous Easter, the daily resurrection and ascension which Christian Science is offering to all mankind in witness of Christ Jesus' statement, "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

London Charms Americans, English Countryside Lures

Lake Districts Redolent of Lives of Poets; Shakespeare Land Impressive; Romantic Castles Abound; Cities Vie in Interest.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUR.

Washingtonians will find in London and the Shakespeare Country all the monuments of history, martial, literary and artistic of the older English-speaking world. This is the center of the civilization that gave birth to our own. Here in the erstwhile mother country the American traveler feels at home, and it is not a matter of language alone. As far as that goes, we must learn a number of things—for instance that a line is a "queue," an elevator a "lift," a policeman a "p. c," and so on

Writing of London, I can't help but think that our visit here is almost a home-coming; here we will find the old familiar places we have heard of and read about. For instance, two such old friends as "The Cheshire Cheese Inn" and Dicken's "Old Curiosity Shop."

One's stay in London should allow for very complete sightseeing of the city. Old, historic London, or the "city," as it is called, is now entirely a business or downtown section. Hard by stands black and grim the Tower, built by William the Conqueror to over-awe the city. As we go through its bastions, dungeons and torture chambers, we are told of deeds of blood and violence, of murder and executions of kings and queens, traitors and patriots, who here met a violent end.

At St. Paul's Cathedral.

We also visit Christopher Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, and then going down the Strand we come to the temple, once home of the Knights Templar, and now the home of British law.

Our next stop is at Westminster Abbey, where the great of England's history are buried, and, in the shadowy poets' corner, we also find the graves of famous Americans.

But the spell of London is not a matter of buildings, cathedrals or streets, no matter how glorious their histories or glamorous their appearances. It is rather found in the life of this vast, tumultuous metropolis, the traffic in Piccadilly and Trafalger Square, the buses thundering down the Strand, the cosmopolitan crowds in the National Gallery and in the museums and theaters, the impromptu orations in Hyde Park, the furtive life in the slums along the waterfront, the embankment along the Thames when twilight falls—London, vast, breathing, alive—center of great finance, politics, literature, Buckingham Palace, Soho Cafes, home of 10,000,000 Englishmen, and a never-ending marvel to the visiting American.

In the Countryside.

North of London lie charming places to lure us when, happily sated with the wonders of the great English metropolis, we long for the beauty and peace of its countryside. An interesting trip can be taken to visit the beautiful English lake district, Windermere and Keswick. The charms of the mountainous English lakeland are many and varied. While none of the peaks rises higher than 3,210 feet and the largest of the lakes is only 10½ miles long, the region has a beauty which is unequalled in Britain. It is a favorite holiday center for the whole country.

What a treat to spend a quiet day at Windermere, on the largest lake,, among peaceful surroundings that seem to keep eternal Sabbath, and then to travel by motor coach through this enchanting region to Keswick. Here we revel in the numerous associations with English literature and its creators, with Coleridge, Southey and Wordsworth, for the two first-named lived at Greta Hall, and Southey was buried at Crossthwaite Church, where his epitaph, written by Wordsworth, may be read. Memories of these great men, their very spirits seem still to walk here, in Keswick, the quiet town on the Greta.

In Shakespeare Country.

Another interesting trip out of London, and a great thrill for lovers of literature is a visit to the Shakespeare country. A popular way to make this trip is to go from London by morning train to Leamington for a full day's motor-coach excursion, going via Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon and Shottery.

Stratford-on-Avon is Shakespeare's birthplace; and here is Holy Trinity Church, where the great bard is buried. Here also is Harvard House, the birthplace of John Harvard; the Red Horse Inn, with memories of Washington Irving, and many other famous points. Across the fields from Stratford-on-Avon is Shottery, the home of Anne Hathaway, whom Shakespeare married, and this is the scene of his early courtship.

We also visit Warwick Castle. The castle, inhabited continuously for six centuries, is one of the most romantic medieval homes in England. The interior and gardens contain a fine collection of armor, pictures, sculpture and furniture.

At Kenilworth Castle.

On now to Kenilworth Castle, which was built about 1120. It is an impressive ruin, destroyed by Cromwell's warriors, but immortalized by the poet and writer, Walter Scott in his "Kenilworth."

Still another very enjoyable and memorable trip out of London and through the beautiful English countryside is a journey by motor coach and steamer on the Thames to Windsor Castle, the imposing gray turreted structure that is still the residence of the royal family of England; to Eton College, famous old school for the young bloods of England, where, they say, switching is not unknown; and to Stoke-Poges, the peaceful, beautiful village in whose graveyard Grey wrote his immortal Elegy.

And so it is with the whole of England — important cities vie with thatched roof villages in whose flowering lanes time has stood still. Seeing England is an important, enjoyable, entrancing part of a European journey that travel-wise Washingtonians will not care to miss.

French Line Chief Had Navy Training

Jean Luc Artur Is Named Firm's Official in U. S. and Canada.

A basis of French naval training is the background of Jean Luc Artur, recently appointed general secretary and assistant general manager of the French Line for the United States and Canada. After service in the French navy, Mr. Artur was connected with several leading transportation organizations in Europe before coming to the United States in his new post.

He was born in Rennes, Brittany, January 24, 1898. After preliminary education in that province, he prepared in the Lycee St. Louis, Paris, for the French Naval College in Brest, where he enrolled in 1917. After an intensive course he was graduated in 1918 and sent to the destroyer squadron at Port Said, engaged in convoy and patrol duty. He was promoted to a lieutenacy. He left the service in 1925.

Mr. Artur then entered a shipping firm doing business in Paris, Calais and Dunkirk. In 1927 he was appointed manager of the Dunkirk-Tilbury Steamship Line. Then he was general representative for Europe of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway Co., a post he retained until he joined the French Lines.

1,000 Get Jobs in "Katy" Shops.

Parsons, Kans., March 19 (A.P.).—Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad announced today 1,000 shopmen will return to work Monday at Parsons, Sedalia, Mo., and Denison and Waco, Tex., probably for a period of ten days. The shops have been closed since early in December.

HOLMES IS HONORED BY NATIONAL GROUP

Yearbook of University Is Dedicated to Jurist; Fraternity Dines.

The graduating class of 1932 at National University has dedicated "The Docket," the university's year book, to former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently retired from the United States Supreme Court after many years of distinguished service.

Embracing the activities of both the School of Law and the School of Economics and Government, the 1932 Docket will be the most elaborate the students have yet published. It will contain many features in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, pictures of the graduates and other classes, besides a very handsome etching of the National University building.

Plans are already in progress for the summer session at National University, which opens on June 15 and will extend to the end of August.

Pi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of National University held its annual banquet last night at the Annapolis Hotel, with many members of the faculty present as guests. Dr. Ho, the Chinese student, who recently addressed the student body, was the guest of honor, and Dean Bernard Mayo, of the School of Economics and Government, was another guest speaker.

Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keogh spoke Thursday night before the class in practice and procedure in the law school.

Plowed Up Old Coin.

Forest Grove, Oreg., (U.P.).—Farmer George Vanderzanden plowed. Up came a shiny object. It was a $20 gold piece, dated 1861.

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WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 12

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BANKERS' CONCLAVE PLANS PROGRESSING

Various Committees Arrange Program for Convention, June 9 to 12.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the fourteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, assembling this year at Hot Springs, Va., June 9-12, reported satisfactory progress in their work yesterday. It is their desire to make this meeting an outstanding one.

The program committee proposes to present prominent speakers with subjects of primary importance and of utmost practical value. Opportunity for discussion by delegates will be provided. As a larger number of women is expected this year, Mrs. C. H. Pope, chairman of the women's committee and wife of the acting president of the association, has been busy planning for their comfort and enjoyment.

Directors of local banks are coming to appreciate the necessity for attendance at these annual gatherings and comment in banking circles indicates a large attendance of these men. This trend is ascribed to the strong expression of Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Awalt at the last bank management conference held in this city.

The sports committee headed by Vice President and Trust Officer Sidney F. Taliaferro, of the Riggs National Bank, announced continuation of the major events of previous years, including the "Pop Fleming," "Hibbs Cup," "Shannon & McLachlen" golf tournaments with the "Hatton Cup" for the low net score of the three preceding tournaments. There will be also a ladies' putting contest, pony golf, the top-spinning contest for the Edward B. McLean Cup, tennis tournaments and horseshoe pitching. Prizes offered insure a lively struggle in each event.

The "first call," or notice, for convention reservations will be made during the current month. A special train will leave Washington on Wednesday evening, June 8, and return on Monday morning, June 13.

Claude H. Woodward, president of Mount Vernon Savings Bank, is general chairman of the convention committee, and Edward L. Hillyer, vice president of Union Trust Co., vice chairman.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its annual public speaking contest in the chapter rooms, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Every member of the chapter's public-speaking class will participate as will also a number of bank employes who have not been actively engaged in this work this year.

Stock Exchange Seat Sells at Record Low

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—A new low record since 1924 for the price of stock exchange seats was registered today with arrangements for the transfer of a membership at $98,000, compared with the previous sale of $101,000.

In 1924 the seat range was $101,000 to $76,000. From the low price of that year seat values rose steadily to the top level of $625,000 recorded just before the stock market collapsed in the autumn of 1929.

In the past week or so seat prices have declined rather sharply and Wall Street believes that many of the sales have been occasioned by fears that the tax proposed on stock transactions will sharply curtail the already small speculative and investment interest in the market.

St. Louis Railway Bonds Payment

Cash and New Issue Plan Being Arranged for June 1 Maturity.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—A plan for meeting a $20,727,750 bond maturity of the St. Louis, Southwestern Railway Co., due June 1, through a partial cash payment and an offer of new bonds for the remainder, is now being worked out, it was learned here today.

The maturing issue is the consolidated and first mortgage 4 per cent loan. Holders would receive between $400 and $500 for each $1,000 bond at maturity, with extension of the balance assured if the owners agree to accept a new issue of general refunding mortgage 5s, due July 1, 1990.

It was also said the Chase National Bank of New York and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, had agreed, at the request of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to extend until June 1 short-term notes totaling $4,500,000, representing half of a Cotton Belt loan that matured yesterday. The Federal credit agency, it was reproted, had agreed to carry the other half.

A committee has been formed to devise plans to meet the financial problems of three corporations operating in the Southwest. They are the Southwest Utility Dairy Products Co., Southwest Public Service Co. and the Central Oklahoma Service committee. Alan W. Pease, second vice president of the Chase National Bank, is the committee chairman.

WHEAT PRICE SOARS ON DAMAGE OF CROP

Heavy Export Buying Adds Market Stimulus; Corn and Oats Advance.

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Soaring on sensational crop damage reports from the Southwest and West, the wheat market rose about 3 cents a bushel today.

Big export buying of North American wheat, estimated at 1,500,000 bushels, accelerated the advance, and there was aggressive buying on the part of all classes of traders, especially houses with connections Southwest.

Wheat closed buoyant at the day's top level, 2⅞ to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, corn ⅝ to 1 cent up, oats ¼ to ½ advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Giving special impetus to the upward flight of values was a further increase of the French import quota to 45 per cent, emphasizing indications that the available supply of breadstuffs abroad had been radically reduced as compared with a year ago. This was the eighth increase in the wheat import allowance in France since February 7.

At first, the upward trend of cereals was more or less impeded by weakness of securities and uncertainty over proposed increase of taxes on grain exchange dealings. Corn especially was influenced by bearish sentiment in this respect and at one stage dropped to 34½ for May contracts, a new low price record for the season.

Then came assertions that Kansas wheat crop damage reports were the worst so far received, and that the territory covered was wider than first reports had indicated. From this juncture onward a typical crop-scare market was in evidence. Close observers of pit operations said the bullish stampede was the liveliest that had been witnessed in a considerable time.

Future Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	56½	53½	56⅜
Corn—			
May	36⅛	34½	36⅛
July	39½	38⅛	39¼
September	41⅛	40	41⅛
Oats—			
May	24⅛	23⅜	24
July	24⅝	23⅞	24½
September	25	24¼	25

CASH GRAIN.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 53¼; No. 3 yellow hard, 52¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed 31@32¼; No. 3 yellow, 33½@33¾; No. 3 white, 31¾@32.

OATS—No. 2 white, 24¼@24¾; No. 3 white, 23@23¾; No. 4 white, 22½@24.

RYE—No. 2, 48¾.

BARLEY—42@60.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25.

STOCK AND BOND AVERAGES

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 Industrials	20 Rails.	20 Utilities.	90 Total.
Yesterday	*54.8	*26.0	*88.9	*56.4
Previous day	55.3	26.8	90.0	57.0
Week ago	58.1	29.1	97.3	60.5
Month ago	66.9	36.1	107.0	69.2
Year ago	125.8	91.7	182.7	130.6
Three years ago	214.8	130.6	208.7	199.9
Five years ago	111.8	112.7	105.7	109.5
High, 1932	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Previous low, 1932	55.3	26.8	90.0	57.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

*New 1932 low.

BONDS.

	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.	20 Utilities.	60 Total.
Yesterday	65.6	*66.7	*80.7	*71.0
Previous day	65.8	68.3	81.5	71.9
Week ago	66.8	72.8	82.9	74.2
Month ago	68.4	75.8	84.0	76.1
Year ago	87.2	100.7	100.8	96.2
Two years ago	94.5	106.1	99.1	99.9
Three years ago	94.4	103.0	97.2	98.2
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Previous low, 1932	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

*New 1932 low.

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Steel Trade Hopes For April Upturn

Preliminary Orders Received From Motor Concerns; Railways Buy.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Despite a further decline in steel ingot production, which trade estimates placed at only 22 per cent of capacity for the week, the steel industry was hopeful of improvement this month based on expectations of placement of volume tonnages by automobile manufacturers and seasonal improvements in other consuming lines.

At the close of the week some steel companies were reporting receipts of preliminary orders by one motor car producer whose new models were just introduced. Slightly better buying by railroads was also noted. Prices are held steady at the new second-quarter levels, but thus far have not been fully tested. Moderate buying of pig iron is reported at unchanged levels.

Average operations at 25 per cent are expected in the Youngstown steel industry during the coming week, unchanged from the last week. The Republic Steel will have 7 of its 23 open-hearth furnaces melting, against 6 this week. Higher sheet mill activity is anticipated by the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. and the Carnegie Co. Output will be somewhat higher. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. will resume production Monday at 20 of its 30 mills at Farrell.

For the most part the steel and motor car industries are still marking time. It will probably be a fortnight or so before the automobile makers can get a line on the public's attitude toward their new offerings and make their plans accordingly, and just at present the steel companies are depending on automotive demand to start an upward movement in production schedules.

Output of mills in principal flour producing centers for the four weeks ended March 28 totaled 4,897,684 barrels, compared with 5,457,434 barrels in the same period of 1931, General Mills, Inc., reports.

Aviation Company Buys Century Line

Transaction Is Effected on Share Payment to Principal Owner.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Purchase by Aviation Corporation of the Century Pacific Lines, Ltd., and the Century Air Lines, Inc., and their physical assets from E. L. Cord, their principal owner, was announced today by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of Aviation Corporation.

No cash was involved in the transaction, Cord receiving for his interests less than 140,000 shares of stock in Aviation Corporation, which at present has outstanding 2,800,000 shares.

La Motte T. Cohu, president of the Aviation Corporation, and president and chairman of the board of the American Airways, the operating subsidiary of Aviation Corporation, said that five of the Century's eight routes would be discontinued immediately.

Two routes will remain permanently. They are from Sacramento to San Francisco and San Francisco to Los Angeles. The line between Chicago and East St. Louis, Ill., will eventually be discontinued. That area is already covered by American Airways planes.

Other lines to be discontinued are between Cleveland and Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, Detroit and Chicago, Los Angeles and San Diego and San Diego and El Paso.

Twenty-seven planes, several of them trimotored, were involved in the purchase, increasing the American Airways flying equipment to more than 180 planes, Cord said. An important asset of the Century Air Lines, Inc., is a new, large hangar in Chicago. Some of the outstanding Century Line's pilots may be engaged by the American Airways, Cohu said.

Cohu announced that Cord and possibly one other man would be invited to become members of the board of directors of the Aviation Corporation.

COTTON GAINS LOST IN RENEWED SELLING

May Contracts Again Fall to 6.10, Closing at 6.14; India Buys Cloth.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—The greater part of yesterday's rally in cotton was lost today under a renewal of the recent selling movement.

After selling off to 6.10 for May, or about 8 points net lower and within 8 points of the low price touched on the decline of last Thursday, offerings decreased and there were slight rallies in the late trading on week-end coverings. May closed at 6.14 cents, with the general market closing steady at net losses of 4 to 8 points.

After selling off early, the market turned steady with slight rallies encouraged by the development of better tone in the stock market and firmness in grain. Closing quotations were about 3 to 4 points up from the lowest on the more active positions.

Liverpool cables reported trade calling and covering with a cessation of selling pressure in that market and said there was an improved demand for cotton cloth from India.

The weather map was considered more favorable and may have been a factor in the early decline, but the attention of the trade still centered, for the most part, on the Washington news and the action of the stock and grain markets.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 191,000 bales, against 115,000 last year and 102,000 two years ago.

Reports that plans for a reduction of about 33 per cent in current print-cloth production were being considered in the cotton goods trade stirred interest among brokers.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	6.19	6.10	6.14-16
July	6.34	6.27	6.31
October	6.55	6.49	6.52
December	6.68	6.63	6.66-67
January	6.77	6.74	6.77
March	6.92	6.89	6.89-90

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.60; prime crude, 2.62½-2.75. May, 3.67; July, 3.84.

BANK STOCKS

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	34½	36½
Commercial	140	148
Fifth Avenue	1400	1500
First Natl	1516	1610
Manhattan	26¾	28¾
Natl. City	40	42
Public	23	25
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	54½	56½
Brooklyn Trust	195	210
Cen. Hanover	133	137
Chemical	31⅞	33⅞
Continental	15½	17½
Corn Exchange	52½	55½
Empire	24½	26½
Guaranty	265	270
Irving	18	19
Manufacturers	28⅜	30⅜
New York Trust	81½	84½
Title Guar. & Tr	40	43
United States	1480	1580
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	37	42
Aetna Fire	28	30
Aetna Life	24¼	26¼
Agricultural	50	60
Amer. Surety	14¼	17¼
Balt. Amer	3	4
Boston	337	362
Conn. Gen. Life	44	49
Fid. & Dep	45	50
Firemen's Ins	9⅞	10⅞
Franklin Fire	12½	14½
Glen Falls	32	34
Globe & Rut	222	252
Great Amer	12¼	14
Hanover	18¼	20¼
Hartford Fire	36½	38½
Home Ins	16⅝	18⅝
Kansas City	550	650
Mass. Bond	20	30
Natl. Fire	34	36
Natl. Liberty	3½	4½
Nor. River	10¾	12¾
Phoenix	42½	44½
Prov. Wash	23⅛	25⅛
St. Paul Fire	110	115
Sun Life	400	500
Travelers	435	485

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 6.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 20.37; future, 20.70.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.90.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 2.80.

ANTIMONY—6.12.

Exchange Halts Sales Of Plane Engine Stock

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Dealings in the common stock of the Dayton Airplane Engine Co., Inc., were today suspended on the New York Curb Exchange by order of the committee on listings, due to the company's failure to comply with the regulations of the exchange.

The reason for the suspension was said to be the company's failure to submit an annual report for 1931. The company's principal asset is understood to be the American Aeronautical Corporation, which is in the hands of receivers.

Browning, King & Co. Receivers Appointed

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Federal Judge William Bondy today appointed Howard Osterhout, an attorney, and John C. Niemeyer, industrial engineer, equity receivers for Browning, King & Co., clothiers.

The appointment was made upon application of William Browning, who set forth that $486,611 loaned by him to the corporation is due and unpaid. According to the papers, liabilities total $1,427,000 and assets, $2,538,500. The corporation consented to the appointment.

Wool Buying Lower.

According to trade reports, business in raw wool and wool tops continue extremely dull. Activity in the women's wear line, which had been fairly good, has fallen off, it is said.

Silk Sales Decline.

Yarkdage sales of broad silks decreased 13.1 per cent during February as compared with the previous month and 19.2 per cent as compared with February, 1931, the Silk Association of America, Inc., reports. Stocks on February 29 were 3.7 per cent higher than on January 31 and 2.6 per cent lower than a year previously.

Canned Goods Demand.

Producers of tin containers will continue to operate in a relatively restricted basis this year, as compared with the high levels attained in 1930 and 1929, says the Standard Statistics Co.

New Industries Launched.

New York Central Railroad Co. announces 380 new industries located on the company's lines in 1931, producing 45,283 carloads of freight. The road estimates that this traffic increased its gross earnings by $3,063,575.

Retail Sales Outlook.

Sales and profits of chain store organizations are being maintained at a relatively satisfactory level, and early future results should be beter than average, the Standard Statistics Co. states in a special survey today.

At the same time reports from Chicago say that third period sales, February 27 to March 26, of Sears Roebuck & Co., totaled $18,999,087 against $23,452,767 in the corresponding period of 1931, a decrease of 19 per cent.

In the three periods ended March 26 the sales totaled $57,655,175, compared with $70,031,267 last year, a decline of 17.7 per cent.

BONDS ON THE CURB MARKET

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alum Co 5s, 1952	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Alum Ltd 5s, 1948	70	70	70
10	Am & El Pow 6s, 1957, A	3[illegible]	31	31
7	Am G & E 5s, 2028	77	76⅝	76⅝
5	Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	25¼	25	25
77	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	65½	64½	64¾
4	Am Seat 6s, 1936	42½	42½	42½
4	Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	15¾	15¾	15¾
2	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	11	10⅝	11
8	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	9⅜	8½	9⅛
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	90	90	90
1	Appalach Pow 6s, 2024, A	76¼	76¼	76¼
25	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	80¼	79¾	80
6	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	46½	46	46
7	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	25½	24	25
18	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	27¾	27	27¾
2	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	30	30	30
22	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	25¼	24¾	25¼
22	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	25	23	23
1	Asso Hardware 6½s, 1933	34	34	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	47	45	45
6	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	42¾	42½	42½
1	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	63	63	63
7	Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	64¾	64¼	64¼
6	Inters Pub Serv 5s, 1956 D	75½	74½	75¼
[illegible]	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	74	74	74
1	Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958 A	79	79	79
	J			
5	Jersey Cent P & L 4½s, 1961 C	82¼	81½	81½
	K			
8	Ky Util 5s, 1969 I	66	65½	66
6	Kimberly Cl 5s, 1943 A	84⅜	84	84
1	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	79½	79½	79½
1	Kresge 5s, 1945	94	94	94
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026 A	68	68	68
1	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	74½	74½	74½
1	Long Isl Lt 6s, 1945	95	95	95
1	Lukens Stl 8s, 1940	37	37	37
	M			
4	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951 A	52¾	52½	52¾
1	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	89	89	89
1	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	83	83	83
1	McCord Rad 6s, 1943 ww	16¼	16¼	16¼
25	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	29¼	26¼	29
6	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	18½	17	17
21	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	18	17	17¼
8	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	19	17¼	17¼

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
3	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	76	75	75
3	Mononga W P 5½s, 1953 B	73	73	73
4	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951 A	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜
	N			
7	Narragansett 5s, 1957	92⅞	92	92⅞
3	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	18⅝	18	18⅝
1	Natl Food 6s, 1944	29¼	29¼	29¼
19	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026 A	73	70¼	70¾
35	Natl Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 B	62	61	61
20	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	23½	22⅛	22½
1	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	30	30	30
7	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	65¾	65⅛	65⅛
12	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	51¼	49½	50½
10	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	50½	50	50½
13	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	58	55½	56¾
5	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	56	52½	52½
4	New Orleans Pub Serv 4½s, 1935	75	73¾	73¾
44	N Y Edison 5s, 1951, C	99⅞	99½	99¾
1	N Y P & L 4½s, 1967	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	Niagara Falls Pow 6s, 1950	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Nor Cont Util 5½s, 1948, A	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1	Nor Ohio P & L 5½s, 1951	93	93	93
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	42	42	42
	G			
2	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	25¼	24½	24½
4	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	23	21	21
11	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	35½	35¼	35¼
	H			
6	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	34	33½	33½
1	Hanover St 6½s, 1949	22½	22½	22½
	I			
6	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	52½	52½	52½
	M			
1	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	15	15	15
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	33	32⅝	33
	P			
1	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	8½	8½	8½
	R			
4	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	24½	22	22
10	Russ 6½s, ctf N C, 1919	¾	¾	¾
	S			
1	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	95	95	95
4	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
16	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	23	22¾	23
	T			
7	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	54½	53	53
	U			
3	Un Indust 6s, 1945	30	29	29
1	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	23	23	23

Total stock sales, 130,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 713,900 shares. Total bond sales, $2,100,000. Total bond sales, year ago, $1,865,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
375	Alum Co Am AS	35	33½	33½
1	Am Cap pr pf (5½)	46	46	46
5	Am Cit P&LA (3h)	22⅜	22	22
2	Am Cit P&LB	2	2	2
52	Am Cyan B	3½	3⅛	3¼
4	Am & Fgn P war	2⅛	2	2
3	Am Founders	¾	¾	¾
79	Am Gas & El (1a)	25⅜	23⅛	24⅛
3	Am Invest B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Am Invest war	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Am L Mch (1.20)AS	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
6	Am Light & T(2½)	17⅝	17½	17½
11	Am Maracaibo	⅜	[illegible]	⅜
1	Am Salamandra	6¼	6¼	6¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	Mo Kans P L	¼	¼	¼
2	Mo Kan P L B vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
75	Moh'k Hud1pf(7)AS	86¼	86¼	86¼
50	Mount StT&T(8)AS	105	105	105
	N			
8	Nat Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Nat Bond & Sh (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
10	Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12	12½
3	Nat Investors	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
25	Nat Invest pf AS	15½	15½	15½
2	Nat P Serv A (1.60)	5	4	4
2	Nat Rub Mch	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Nat ST Sec A(.60a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Nat Steel war	1	1	1
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
102	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.2	[illegible]	100
7	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	100	[illegible]	100
22	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.10	[illegible]	100.10
80	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.24	[illegible]	100.22
39	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	103.2	[illegible]	102.31
56	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	100.12	[illegible]	100.7
38	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	97.17	[illegible]	97.14
5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	95.4	[illegible]	95.3
18	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	94.21	[illegible]	94.20
2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	95	[illegible]	94.28
6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	91.5	[illegible]	91.5
38	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	89.8	[illegible]	89.3

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
8	Alleghany 5s, 1950	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅛
23	Am & Foreign Pow 5s, 2030	31	[illegible]	28
5	Am I-G Chem 5½s, 1949	65	[illegible]	65
42	Am Internat 5½s, 1949	68	[illegible]	67
2	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	84½	[illegible]	84½
2	Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937	[illegible]	[illegible]	101⅜
21	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	[illegible]	[illegible]	102⅜
29	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	[illegible]	[illegible]	97½
2	Am Tel & Tel cvt 4½s, 1939	[illegible]	[illegible]	101½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	66	66	66
1	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	99½	[illegible]	99½
5	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	79	78	78
5	Nor Am Edison 5s, 1969, C	81	81	81
4	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	77¾	76	76
1	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
	O			
1	Oreg-Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	78	78	78
5	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	32	30	30
	P			
11	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	99¼	99	99
6	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	40	39½	40

Sales	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.
1	Penn Dixie 6s, 1941, A	42	42	42
19	Penn P & L 4½s, 1981	83½	82½	82½
2	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	70	70	70
15	Penn R R 4½s, 1970	64½	63½	63½
2	Phila Co 5s, 1967	79¼	79¼	79¼
3	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	38	37¾	37¾
4	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	55½	55⅛	55¼
6	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	53	49	49
3	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	21¼	21	21
13	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	70	70	70
	S			
21	St L S F 4½s, 1978	15	14¼	14¼
9	St L S F 4s, 1950, A	20½	20	20
8	St L S W con 4s, 1932	70½	66¾	66¾
2	Seaboard A L con 6s, 1945	4	4	4
17	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	64	63	64
18	Shell Union 5s, 1949, ww	62	61	62
4	Sinclair C Oil col 7s, 1937	91½	91¼	91¼
7	Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	97¼	96½	96⅞
3	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	58	57⅜	58
6	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	101⅜	101	101⅜
1	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969 ww	56	56	56
4	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	37½	37	37½
5	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	101	101	101
17	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101⅛	101	101
6	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	90¾	90½	90½
	T			
2	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s, 1947 A	100¾	100¼	100¾
19	Tex Corp 5s, cvt 1944	76¼	76	76¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sweden 5½s, 1954	83½	83½	83½
	T			
13	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	52	51¾	52
7	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	48¾	48⅝	48⅝
	U			
1	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Uruguay 6s, 1960	29⅞	29¾	29¾
	V			
4	Vienna City 6s, 1952	59	58¼	58¼
	W			
1	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
	Y			
5	Yokohama 6s, 1961	56	56	56

Total sales, $5,275,000; previous day, $8,870,000; week ago, $7,244,000; year ago, $5,200,000; two years ago, $7,389,000; Jan. 1 to date, $781,300,000; same year ago, $724,047,000; same two years ago, $812,091,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 1, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	51½	51½	51¼	51½
27,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	58¼	61
19,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	49	49	49	49
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
13,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	101	100	100¼
7,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106	106	103¼	106
25,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101	99	100½
61,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100¼	99½	100
11,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	103⅜	100¼	103
26,500	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	82	84	80½	80½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
799	Capital Traction	18¼	20	18	18
83	Pot Elec Pow pf	110¾	112	109	110¼
366	Pot Elec Pow pf	102½	105	102	105
58	Washington Gas	85	90	85	90
377	Wash Ry & El pf	88	94½	86	90
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Fed Storage Co. pf	100	100	100	100
291	Lanston Monotype	65	66	60½	65
13	Mer Tfr & Stg com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
568	Mergenthaler	55	55	40	40
90	Natl Mtge & Inv pf	3	3	3	3
10	Peoples Drug Stores pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
125	The Carpel Corp	10½	10½	7	7
35	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
80	Chapin Sacks pf	102	102	102	102

STOCKS SINK LOWER ON DISCOURAGEMENT

Wall Street Blames Congress as Prices Touch Bottom; Liquidation Apparent.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Influenced by sheer discouragement the stock market this week sank through its lower resistance levels of the past four months to a brand new bottom for the bear market.

Wall street generally was inclined to blame Washington for much of its woes, but it was acknowledged in many quarters that the fresh sinking spell in security prices was due to a combination of influences, of which the continued low level of business activity was the basic factor.

Developments in the Federal tax measure kept the street in the anxious seat all week. The financial district's urgent plea for a balanced budget proved something of a boomerang, with the House's approval of an unprecedentedly high tax on security transfers. The louder laments over this levy may be traced to the fact that a number of commission houses have been running heavily into the red, and to fears that further burdens may force them to discontinue.

Effect on Loans.

The disturbing effects of the week's taxation developments robbed the new stock exchange regulation on loaning stocks to shorts of any potency to bolster prices. The problem of adapting operations to the new rule requiring that marginal stock be loaned only with the customer's permission proved to be largely a mechanical one of rearranging the loans.

While some of the week's selling was presumably for short account, real liquidation was apparent in the sale of a number of preferred issues and bonds in which bear operations are necessarily negligible.

Discouraged selling was plainly apparent in reports from some brokers that they were receiving stock certificates for transfers that had not changed hands since 1912 or earlier. Price averages indicated that the market generally had slipped to the lowest general level since about 1921. Utilities, which have held at more recent levels than other major groups, fell to the lowest since 1926.

Performance of Rails.

Averages based on leading industrials go back only to comparatively recent times, or to 1924, but the rails have again ventured into average levels not seen since the 1890's.

Fundamentally, the improvement in the financial situation has been maintained. The banking mortality record was the best in March since the palmy days of 1929, and currency has continued to return from hiding, gold stocks to increase, and credit rates have been inclined to sag. And there is still much hope for the success of the April automobile sales campaigns.

In bonds the taxation developments kept up a good demand for tax-exempt issues. Corporate issues, as measured by the price index of 60 leaders, lost 3.2 points during the week, reaching a new low for 1932 at 71, but holding above the low level of 68.5 reached in the heavy bank selling of 1931.

The Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 stocks receded 4.1 points to a new low for this tabulation, started in 1926, at 56.4.

New Uncertainty in Rails.

Railroad securities appeared to have been orphaned once more by uncertainty arising from the disinclination of the I. C. C. to authorize reconstruction loans to meet maturing bank loans and by the fiery comment evoked from some quarters in Congress. This was despite the fact that all April 1 maturities were met and February earnings reports showed substantial improvement.

While second quarter freight movement was estimated by the shippers' advisory boards as 13 per cent under 1931, against a drop of about 20 per cent in the first quarter, it was recalled that these estimates have recently been too optimistic.

The week drew to a close with much of the uncertainty over Federal taxation removed by final adoption of the tax measure in the House, but the fact that the Senate will require several weeks left the matter still an important market factor.

So far as securities markets are concerned, brokers said the only group to benefit, presumably, would be the tax-exempt bonds, which have managed to forge ahead this week, while markets generally were slumping to new lows.

Commodities Follow Declines.

The same influences which operated during the week to depress financial markets had an equally unfavorable effect on most commodity markets. Cotton, rubber, silk, hides and sugar, all felt the weight of selling. Cocoa, coffee and wheat markets made a relatively good showing.

Lumber Trade Better.

Statistics of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association covering the week ended March 26 registered another gain in shipments and orders over production. The cut for the week was 113,457,000 feet, with shipments exceeding it by 26 per cent and orders by 34 per cent.

Sugar Consumption.

Consumption of sugar in the United States in February, as reported by B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers, amounted to 383,800 long tons, compared with 379,970 for the corresponding month of 1931.

Public Bond Offerings.

State and municipal financing next week will aggregate $22,239,223, compared with this week's total of $17,209,739.

The largest issue will be that of the State of Tennessee with a block of $9,000,000 refunding bonds with interest not exceeding 6 per cent.

Other issues range all the way from Sacramento County, Calif., to Providence, R. I.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	13
Thompson	11¾	12⅞
Wahl	½	1
Butler Bros	1½	1⅞
National Leather	⅜	⅛
Swift	16⅝	17
Swift International	20¾	21⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	3⅛	3½
Midwest Util	1	1⅛
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	1	3
Edison	79½	80
Public Service, $100 par	63½	67
Public Service, no par	63¼	65
Quaker com	90	92
Quaker pfd	105	108
Bendix	8⅛	8¼
Borg Warner	7⅛	7½
Illinois Brick	4¼	4¾
U. S. Gypsum	18	18¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	6¾	6⅞
Balaban & Katz	9¼	27
Cons. com	¼	½
Cons. pfd	4	....
Electric Household	4	4½
McCord	3⅛	....

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

BANK FAILURE MARK LOWEST SINCE 1929

Closings for March Drop to 40; Three Institutions Are Reopened.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Bank suspensions during the past week held at the low rate established in early March, and the month ended with only 40 closings, the lowest monthly figure since the 1929 stock market crash, says the American Banker.

Eight closings, together with one voluntary liquidation, in which depositors will get 100 per cent, were reported for the week.

Three banks reopened, according to this publication.

Improvement in the general banking situation may have escaped attention for the moment, but conservative market observers pointed out that it was none the less very real. The New York Reserve Bank's monthly report revealed that member borrowings, outside of New York City, had been reduced by $180,000,000 in March, which reflected in part the shrinkage in currency circulation.

Today's weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed an increase in average daily deposits and reported clearings for the week ending to day at $3,604,798,406, against $2,707,339,492 for the week ended March 26.

Santa Fe Loadings.

March loadings of the Santa Fe Railroad were off 19 per cent from a year ago, a larger percentage decrease than in February and almost as large as in January, said William E. Storey, president of the road, today. Mr. Storey declined to express any opinion regarding what action might be taken on the dividend at next Tuesday's meeting of the board. Recently the dividend was cut to a $6 annual basis from $10.

Pullman Co.

Transportation operations of the Pullman Co., carrier subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., resulted in net profit of $27,556 after taxes during the month of February, as contrasted with net loss of $186,718 in the same month of 1931.

February gross earnings were $4,039,306, against $5,345,509 in 1931.

For the first two months of 1932 a net deficit of $7,475 was reported, compared with net profit of $108,036 last year.

Gross earnings for the two months were $8,569,713 in 1932 and $11,417,922 in 1931.

National Investors.

First quarter statements of the National Investors group of trusts, published today, showed that about 35 per cent of the net assets of the three affiliate companies was in cash and U. S. Government securities on March 31. Fourth National Investors had net asset value of $25.97 a common share against $26.82 on December 31; third National Investors $20.79 a common share against $21.65 at the end of the previous quarter, and second National Investors $54.16 a preferred share compared with $55.88 on December 31.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from the Howe Sound Co. of a proposed change in authorized capital stock from 600,000 shares without par value to 600,000 shares of $5 par value. Each present share will be exchangeable for one new share.

Plans for a reorganization of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., are expected to be announced early next week. Wall street understands that an effort is being made to find a basis for the reorganization that will prove acceptable to both debenture holders committees which are making competitive efforts to obtain deposits of securities.

A plan for the reorganization of the International Combustion Tar Chemical Corporation, it was announced today, is to be submitted soon. Creditors of the company will receive in cash an amount estimated at approximately 50 per cent of their allowed claims.

Standard Statistics Co. reports that dividend changes both favorable and unfavorable, dropped in number from those of the preceding week. Unfavorable changes numbered 81 in comparison with 100 the week before, while the favorable numbered 7, just half of the preceding week's total. Dividends were reduced in 40 instances and passed in 41.

A reorganization committee for the Empire Public Service Corporation has been formed, it was announced today. Edward C. Delafield, vice president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., is the chairman. The company has been in receivership since October, 1931.

Foreign exchanges today were marked by a renewal of strength of the French franc. This currency ruled 3-16 of a point higher at 3.94 3-16 cents for cables, or not far from the gold export point. Sterling weakened and closed 2 cents lower for cables.

Carnegie Steel Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have divided an order for 10,000 tons of steel rails placed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Net income for 1931 of $1,316,665 is reported by the Starrett Corporation. This compares with $2,182,275 for the previous year. Consolidated balance sheet shows current assets of $3,376,401 and current liabilities of $2,348,293, surplus increased during the year from $2,166,442 to $2,341,423.

WALL STREET—AND BEYOND

Markets and Business in Review and Outlook

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

THERE is ample evidence that the Honorable Wright Patman, of Texarkana, Tex., does not follow the cotton market. He is not, therefore, in a position to know what his recent bonus proposals have done to the ragged economy of the hapless tillers of the soil whom he is so fortunate as to represent in Congress.

Anyone from Texas will tell you on sight that Mr. Patman knows his State produces approximately one-third of the entire United States cotton crop, and that he would not with malice aforethought deliberately drive down the price of both lint and cotton seed.

The tragedy is, of course, that Mr. Patman, like so many congressmen who never follow their words beyond the shrill echo from the galleries of the House, did drive down the price of every bale of cotton on the domestic market last week. He did it with his flamboyant and irresponsible talk about paying an immediate cash bonus with fiat money, a proposal, in substance, which has not been seriously advanced by a member of the Democratic party since 1896.

The Farmers' Friend.

FEARS that a House which only a week before had smothered the still small voice of sanity on taxation might next turn its hysterical energies to driving the Nation from sound money by a consummation of the veteran racket, depressed all the domestic commodity markets early last week; but the decline in cotton was the more notable for the fact that the downward pressure came directly from the hand of one of the celebrated cotton statesmen of the world.

"Because of the stock market weakness and uneasiness created by the proposed bonus bill in Washington, cotton traded only moderately active here today, and prices moved downward."

So ran the New Orleans market summary last Thursday night. And of the New York market for the same day we read—

"Prices made new low ground for the movement on most positions, with May contracts selling off to 6.02 cents, or 30 points net lower, with the general market closing 20 to 22 points lower."

A drop of 20 points in cotton means $1 a bale on spot middling. Worse, the market had declined in the face of the season's first unofficial acreage estimate, which, forecasting a reduction of 7.3 per cent this year under the 1931 planting, should have lifted prices a few points.

The Veteran Racket at Work.

WITHOUT allowance for what Texas farmers should have gained by the advance, one may compute the dollar cost of Mr. Patman's fantastic cerebrations by only the simplest processes of mathematics. The drop of 10 points in the primary cotton market at New Orleans meant 50 cents a bale; and there are some 12,000,000 bales of American cotton now awaiting a market. Which brings us to $6,000,000 as the cost of one man's large talk in the House. Texas' direct share of this loss was something between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, depending upon the unknown factor of grades. Thus the cotton growers' friend in Congress was able, while making a little political hay with the veteran ballyhoo, to set his own State back something over a cool million in a single day.

It was a long series of comparable experiences in human history which gave birth in the eighteenth century to that imperishable maxim: "No one looks so much the wise man as the buffoon who holds his tongue."

RAIL PRICES SLUMP DESPITE AID PLANS

Decline of Revenue Freight Causes Loss in Income; Loan Rows Blamed.

By FRANK H. McCONNELL.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Despite months of efforts to do something for the railroads, their securities have once more plunged into new low levels for the 2½-year slump, and most of them have plumbed depths not explored in more than a generation.

Early in the year the acceptance of a 10 per cent wage reduction by the railway brotherhoods and the formation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the understanding that one of its primary purposes would be to prevent railway receiverships, did much to bolster the market for rail securities.

But during March railroad securities—both stocks and bonds—registered a steady decline, which became rather precipitant this week. The beginning of April finds these securities, long the Nation's primary investment medium, in new low ground.

Reassuring statements from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would permit no defaults by the carriers has not checked the steady wearing away of values. Nor have the railway operating income reports for February, showing the marked benefits from the savings in wages, served to encourage investors.

While it has been apparent one of the important causes of liquidation in these securities has been the continued low level of the movement of revenue freight, railroad bankers in Wall street incline to blame the Missouri Pacific-reconstruction loan incident for much of the latest unsettlement. They acknowledge that there have been other factors, but this incident they regard as particularly unfortunate.

The incident indicated disagreement between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Interstate Commerce Commission over the making of reconstruction loans. The I. C. C. announced that it approved "reluctantly" the recent loan to the Missouri Pacific of $12,800,000, since part of it was to pay off half of $11,700,000 in notes held by powerful New York bankers, which matured yesterday.

Railroad bankers assert that the storm aroused in Congress has undoubtedly had a highly unsettling effect upon investors. They cite particularly the precipitant decline in the Missouri Pacific issues

Receivership Is Sought For Durant Motor Car

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (A.P.).—Vice Chancellor Bigelow today ordered the Durant Motor Car Co., of New Jersey, with headquarters at Elizabeth, to show cause on April 12 in Newark why a receiver should not be appointed.

Stuart A. Young was named custodial receiver under $25,000 bond. The complaint was filed by the National Newark & Essex Banking Co., of Newark.

MONEY MARKETS

NEW YORK.

Call money steady; 2½ per cent all day; time loans steady; 60 days, 2¾@3 per cent; 3 to 6 months, 2¾ to 3 per cent; prime commercial paper, 3¾@4; bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver easier and ⅛ lower, 29½.

LONDON.

Money 1⅝. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛@2¼; three month bills, 2¼@2 3-16 per cent.

Bar silver firm and 1-16 higher at 17½d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 78 francs. Five per cent loan, 101 franc 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 96 francs 69 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 40 centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.75¾; cables, 3.76; 60-day bills, 3.73¼.
France—Demand, 3.94⅛; cables, 3.94 3-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.96½.
Germany—Demand, 23.78.
Holland—Demand, 40.41.
Norway—Demand, 19.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.47½.
Spain—Demand, 7.53.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 33.06½.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.50.
Montreal—Demand, 90.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 34.75.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3⅛	Oct. 15, 1932	100 12-32	100 14-32
3⅛	Aug. 1, 1932	100 11-32	100 14-32
2¾	June 15, 1932	100 8-32	100 10-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	99 17-32	99 19-32
3	Sept. 15, 1932	100 11-32	100 14-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 14-32	100 17-32
3⅝	Feb. 1, 1933	100 22-32	100 16-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	100 22-32	100 25-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100	....

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3	3⅛
Low-Priced Shares	2⅝	3⅛
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	2⅞	3¼
New York Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.10	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.00	2.15
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.00	2.15
Super Corp. of America "C"	4⅞	5⅜
Super Corp. of America "D"	4½	5
U. S. El. Lt. & Pow. Shares "B"	3	3⅜

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, April 2.—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	2
C. & P. Telephone, pf	112
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	62
Eastern Rolling Mill	3¼
Fidelity & Deposit	49
Maryland Casualty	5
New Amsterdam	12

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid
6	Unit Carbon	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛	11½
98	United Corp (.10g)	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
3	United Corp pf (3)	32	31¾	32	....	31⅞
200	Unit Dyewood AS (z)	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
14	Unit Fruit (3)	22⅝	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	18½	18⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Un Piece Dye (1)	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S & For S pf (6)	45¼	45¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Gypsum (1.60)	18¼	18¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	U S Ind Al	23¾	21⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Leather	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	U S Leath A	4½	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Lea pr pf (7)	63	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	U S Pipe (2)	11⅝	11⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	13½	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	U S Real & Im	7⅞	7¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	U S Rubber	3⅞	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Rub 1st pf	6¾	6¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	U S Smelt & R (1)	15⅛	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
298	U S Steel (½s)	39⅝	38½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	U S Steel pf (7)	90⅝	89½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	United St pf (4)	45⅞	45¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Univ Pict 1st pf(8)ASEX(z)	38⅛	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Util P & Lt A	3½	3¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	V					
26	Vanadium	11⅛	10⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	V-C Ch 7% pr pf	21	20⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	V-C Ch 6% ptc pf	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Va El & P $6 pf (6) AS (z)	86⅝	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Vulcan Detin (2) AS (z)	21	20⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	W					
7	Wabash Ry	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Wabash pf A	2½	2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Waldorf Sys (1½)	13⅛	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	22¼	22¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97	Warner Pict	2	2	2	....	1⅞
1	Warren Bros	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
1	Warren Fd & P (1.20)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜	10¼
12	Wesson Oil & S (1)	10	10	10	....	10

Total sales, 1,045,520. Previous day, 1,529[illegible] ... January 1 to date, 101,674,785. Year ago, 178,427,[illegible] ...
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since e[illegible] ... (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) [illegible] ... stock. (z) Unit of trading, ten shares.

RAILS LEAD STOCKS IN NEW LOW DROPS

Tax Apprehensions Continue to Depress Markets; Bonds Decline Sharply.

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Friday
Number of advances	73	85
Number of declines	361	409
Stocks unchanged	151	164
Total issues traded	585	658

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Selling converged upon the railroad shares in today's short session of the stock market, and price averages for all groups penetrated new low levels for the third successive day.

Pressure was relaxed in the last hour and enough short covering appeared to reduce the decline somewhat. Extreme losses of 1 to 4 points were numerous, but many of these were cut in half near the close.

The closing tone was heavy

However far the tax bill may be from its final form, Wall street today still labored under the apprehensions created by the House version of that measure, and security prices maintained their downward course.

Except in rails, a few specialties and numerous preferreds, losses were rather moderate, even before the late short covering coincident with wheat's strength reduced declines. But the carrier issues, breaking to the lowest level since the 1890's, provided an unfavorable technical indication, which doubtless added to the speculative fraternity's depressed state of mind.

Other Losses Moderate.

Although taxes seemed to be uppermost in the market's thoughts, brokers attributed renewed rail selling to uncertainties arising from the Interstate Commerce Commission's apparent opposition to granting loans through national credit channels for the purpose of meeting bank obligations. There have been assurances that no interest defaults would be allowed, but the differences of opinion over this contentious point appear to have given rise to considerable uneasiness.

Extreme losses in rails ranged from a fraction to 4 points. Union Pacific had the maximum break, although its drop was just halved by the late recovery. Santa Fe was down 2¾ at the worst. A further reduction in its dividend at next week's meeting is believed possible. New York Central, which had been holding well above 21½, the old low, dipped to 22½ and finished at 23¼, off 1¾. Lackawanna, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio showed net losses of a point or so.

American Telephone sold under 140, but was down only a small fraction for the day. American Can, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, North American, Standard Gas, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas and Loew's closed about a point lower, while net losses in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B" and General Motors were more moderate. Wrigley, Case, General Railway Signal, National Lead, Bethlehem Preferred, American Smelting 7 per cent preferred and American Can preferred yielded 2 to nearly 4.

Sales totaled 1,045,520 shares.

Bonds Decline Sharply.

The bond market closed the week on a doleful note with prices of numerous corporate issues falling to new low records for the year.

Even the United States Government list, which had been swimming strongly against the downward current, reacted moderately near the close of the short session and the majority of liberties and Treasuries finished fractionally lower.

The railways and utilities, however, were the center of the attacking forces and the averages for the principal mortgages of both these groups slipped to the lowest for 1932. The industrials, while sagging, gave a better account of themselves.

Declines in the rails extended all the way from fractions to around 9 points, Nickel Plate issues being the hardest hit, with those of St. Louis Southwestern running a close second. Also especial weakness was displayed by bonds of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Burlington, Chicago Great Western, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern; Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Among the utilities American & Foreign Power 5s dropped 3¼ points and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone debentures 4½s, Utilities Power & Light 5s and Western Union were conspicuously heavy. On the other hand American Telephone and Consolidated Gas liens were steady. International Match 5s and Kreuger & Toll 5s eased, as did Shell Union and Sinclair Oil mortgages.

While the foreign section was relatively steady, the Argentine government obligations continued to advance, gaining as much as 4¼ points in one issue.

Sales totaled $5,275,000, par value.

Curb Also Lower.

Selling pressure against curb market shares relaxed somewhat today, but not until more new lows had been registered. The utility issues still bore the brunt of selling. The day's turnover of 130,000 shares was a duplication of the volume of the previous Saturday.

Electric Bond & Share was accorded fair support. It sagged to 15¼, then recovered to 16, where it was off only ⅛.

American Gas & Electric reacted a couple of points to a new minimum, then regained half its loss.

Oils generally held up well, although Indiana sagged a fraction.

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LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.
(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, light steers and long yearlings grading medium to good, 25c lower; other light steers and weighty offerings steady, having recovered early decline; she stock and light yearlings unevenly, 25 to 50c lower. Bulls, 15 to 25c off and vealers mostly 50c down; late advance on steers largely a forced affair; general undertone remaining weak; extreme top light steers, 8.15; heavies, 8.10; bulk weighty steers, 6.50@7.50; few selling above 7.75; common steers, all representative weights sold dependably at 5.50 downward; most light kinds, 4.75@5.25; active stockers and feeders buying supported low-price steers; best half fat feeders, 6.50; quality yearling stockers, 6.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 7,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday 82 doubles from feeding stations; 12,400 direct; mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep and feeding lambs steady; choice lambs more than recovered midweek break at close, reaching 7.50, the week's top; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs, 7.00@7.40, including several loads 95 to 98 pounds Colorados at 7.00@7.35; desirable clippers, 6.25@6.50; unfinished woolskins, 6.25@6.65; throwouts, 5.50@5.75; fat ewes, 3.50@4.25; few native spring lambs, 8.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,000 direct; steady to strong; 140 to 210 pounds, 4.35@4.50; top, 4.55; 220 to 250 pounds, 4.25@4.45; 260 to 320 pounds, 4.00@4.25; pigs, 3.75@4.00. Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds, 4.35@4.55; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, 4.20@4.55; heavy weights, 250 to 350 pounds, 3.90@4.30; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 3.50@4.25.

NEW YORK.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,692; unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 21@21½; extra (92 score), 20½; first (87 to 91 score), 19@20¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 39,047; steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 15,565, steady. Mixed colors, unchanged. Other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fowls, fresh or frozen, 15@21. Live, nominal. No freight quotations. Broilers by express, 12@30.

SUGAR—Raw, made another new all-time low record Saturday under further offerings of nearby duty frees. Prices declined 2 points to the basis of 2.66 for spots with sales at this level confirmed of about 54,000 bags of Philippines nearby, to local refiners while an outport refiner bought 14,000 bags of Porto Rican for prompt shipment at 2.68. Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 4.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; moderate inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7@7¼; Santos No. 4, 9@9¼.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,640; vealers and calves, 2,070; sheep and lambs, 10,220; hogs, 2,620. No trading.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 125 head; market steady. Steers—Good to choice, 6.25@7.25; medium to good, 5.50@6.25; fair to medium, 4.50@5.50; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@4.00. Bulls—Medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@3.75; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows—Medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.50; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers—Good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@5.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; lights, 4.90@5.25; heavies, 4.65@5.00; medium, 4.90@5.25; roughs, 3.00@4.00; light pigs, 4.50@5.00; pigs, 4.90@5.25; Western hogs, 10@20c higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; good to choice, 5.00@7.00; common to medium, 3.00@5.00.

POTATOES—New stock, Florida barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.75. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—14.

Wall Street Briefs

The Panhandle Producing and Refining Co., in its annual report for 1931, shows a net loss of $515,644 after taxes and intangible development costs, depletion, depreciation interest and other charges. This compares with a net loss of $449,401 in 1930.

Interest on the $90,000,000 Central Bank credit to the Reichsbank has been reduced from 8 per cent to 6 per cent, it was announced today. This is the remainder of the $100,000,000 credit granted by the Federal Reserve System, Bank of England, Bank of France and the Bank for International Settlements. An installment of $10,000,000 was paid on the credit at the time of its renewal last month.

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, states that the company will show an operating profit in its 1931 report of $105,452, or 21 cents a share, compared with a deficit of $305,271 for 1931.

A New York Curb Exchange membership has been sold for $25,000, a decrease of $5,000 from the previous sale and the lowest price since 1927.

Omission of the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock of the Phillips Jones Corporation was announced today.

Spencer Heater Co., of Williamsport, Pa., a division of the Cord Corporation, reports an increase of 21 per cent in sales of boilers during the first quarter, as compared with the first quarter of 1931.

On Wednesday the Chase National Bank was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to take charge of the Western Maryland Railway as trustee for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

The commission approved placing in the hands of the bank as trustee, the stock of the Western Maryland, held by the Baltimore & Ohio. On January 13, 1930, the commission held that acquisition of Western Maryland stock by the Baltimore & Ohio was in violation of the Clayton antitrust act. The stock was ordered held in trust until such time as the railroad company could dispose of it.

At various times the order was delayed because of the depression. Finally, the Baltimore & Ohio made an agreement with the Chase National Bank to hold the stock until such time as it could be disposed of at an advantage.

Reports from Pittsburgh say that approximately 10,000 tons of steel scrap has been purchased by the "leading steel interest" at $10.25 and $10.50 a ton, depending on point of delivery, or unchanged from prices paid a month ago by the same interest for like shipments.

Probable inability to reduce overhead in proportion to the lowered volume of sales points to a further contraction in department stores profits in 1932, says the Standard Statistics Co. Merchandise turnover for March is estimated at 20 per cent below that of March, 1931.

The past week's new bond offerings in this district are estimated at $8,042,000, compared with $26,106,000 in the preceding week and $144,710,000 in the same week last year.

A committee has been formed for the protection of Alliance Power Co. 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, following the appointment of a receiver and default in payment of interest. The committee is composed of Nathaniel F. Glidden, Robert C. Rathbone and Edward W. Highes. It is a small company operating in Ohio and controlled by the Stark Electric Railroad.

Arthur Curtiss James remains at the top of the list of stockholders of the Great Northern Railway Co., it was learned today. Through the Curtiss Southwestern Co. he held 52,850 shares of Great Northern preferred as of December 31. The second largest holder is George F. Baker, jr., with 25,000 shares.

Current estimates are that the Corn Products Refining Co. will show profits equal to about 65 cents a share for the March quarter as compared with 77 cents a share in the 1931 quarter.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

BUTTER—One pound prints, 27; tubs, 26.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 22@26; old toms, 15@18; spring broilers, 24@26; Leghorn broilers, 20@22; winter chickens, 18@20; hens, 14@16; Leghorn hens, 13@14; capons, large, 24@26; small, 20@23; roosters, 10; keats, young, 45@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 18@21; young toms and hens, 25@29; spring broilers, 27@29; Leghorn broilers, 23@24; winter chickens, 21@23; hens, 17@19; Leghorn hens, 16@17; capons, large, 27@29; small, 23@26; roosters, 13; keats, young, 60@70; old, 30@40.

EGGS—Hennery, 15; current receipts, 14.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 14; choice, 13; good, 12; veal, top, 14; medium, 12@13; pork loins, 12@14; lamb, top, 18; medium, 17; fair to medium, 16; fresh hams, 15; smoked hams, 16@18; strip bacon, 17; lard, bulk, 7; packages, 7½; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.25@4.50; heavy, 4.00@4.25; pigs, 4.00@4.50; calves, 4.00@6.50; lambs, 4.00@7.50.

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, various varieties, 3.60 best and poorer low as 75 per crate; pony refrigerators, 35@40 per quart.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.50.

LEMONS—4.00@4.50.

PEARS—3.25@4.50.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@3.25.

PINEAPPLES—3.75@4.25.

BANANAS—90@1.90.

LIMES—Per 100, 2.00.

RHUBARD—Hothouse, 75@85.

PLUMS—1.50@2.00.

NECTARINES—2.50.

CRANBERRIES—4.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—Chile, 20-lb. lugs, Emperors, 3.00@3.50; Almeria, 2.75@3.25.

PEACHES—Chile, 1.00@1.50; wasty, low as 50@80.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.50; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Black Twigs and Yorks 1.00; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Romes, 1.00@1.25; Baldwins, 90@1.00. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, slightly scalded, 2.25@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.00@2.50. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; fancy Romes, 1.50.

VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, bunched, 1.80@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green, 2.00@2.50; large, 3.00@4.00; very small and small size, 1.50; dozen-bunch crates, white, large size, fair condition, 1.75.

CABBAGE—New stock: Texas, crates approximately 80 lbs. net, flat type, 3.50@4.00; South Carolina, 1½ bushel crates, pointed type, 1.50@2.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.50@4.25; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 5-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Indiana, Ohio and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 150-lb sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; New York, 150-lb sacks, Round Whites, U S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25. New stock: Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No 1, 5.00@5.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, sixes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 1.20s and 144s, 2.25@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 5.50@6.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 6.50@7.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, large size, 4.00@4.50; medium size, 3.00@3.50; bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crate, large size, 3.00@3.50; medium size, 2.50@2.75; small size, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock, Indiana, cartons, 2-dozen, fancy, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00.

PEAS—California, 45-lb crates, Telephones, 5.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.35; fair condition, 1.10@1.15.

CARROTS — Western lettuce crates, bunched, California, pale color, mostly around 3.50; Texas, 3.75@4.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

Washington Stocks

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Washington Gas 6s "A", $1,000 at 100. Mergenthaler Linotype, 20 at 40, 5 at 40, 2 at 40.

BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid	Ask
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	101½	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	99	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R 5s	51½	55
Ana. & Pot guar 5s	84¼	....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	90	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	59½	61
City & Suburban 5s	49	52
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	99¾	....
Potomac Elec. cons. 5%	101	....
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	104¾	....
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	....
Wash Gas Lt. gold notes 4½s	97	99
Washington Gas 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	99¾	100¼
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	101	103
Wash. Ry & Elec con. 4s	81	83
MISCELLANEOUS		
Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s	50	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	99	100½
Columbia Country Club 5½s	100	103
Wash Market Cold Stge 5s	94	
STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	110¼	....
Capital Traction	18	19
Washington Gas	90	100
*Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	137	175
Potomac Elec. Power pfd 6s	110¼	112
Pot. Elec. Pow. 5½% pfd	104½	105½
Wash. Ry & Elec 7s, com	280	290
Wash. Ry & Elec Co 5s pf	87	91
NATIONAL BANKS	Min price	Ask
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr	42¾	45
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES		
Amn Sec & Tr Co	299	315
Natl Savings & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bank & Trust	28	40
Union Trust	191	200
Wash Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS		
Bank of Bethesda	53	60
Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	35
Potomac	55	75
Sec Sav & Com Bank	435	500
Seventh Street	280	
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE		
American	275	....
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	14½	15
TITLE INSURANCE		
Columbia	7	10¼
Real Estate	145	....
MISCELLANEOUS	Bid	
Barber & Ross, Inc., com		8
Col Medical Bldg Corp	90	105
D C Paper Mfg Co pfd		5
Dist Nat Securities pfd	60	75
Emer. Bromo-Seltzer "A"	28	35
Federal Storage pfd	80	....
Fed.-Amer Co com	16	21
Fed.-Am. Co. pfd. (6)	84	88
Lanston Monotype	61	65
Merch. Trf. & Storage com	85	91
Merch. Tr. & Storage pf	78	83
Mergenthaler Linotype	39½	42
Natl Mtge. & Inv Co pfd	3	3½
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	88	
Real Estate M. & G. pfd. (3)	4¼	6
Security Storage (5s)	99	105½
Ter Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	42	50
*The Carpel Corp	7½	10
W. Mech. Mtge. com. (8)	8½	....
Wash Med Bldg Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	29½	33
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Army and Navy Club 5s	91	....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	80	....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	19	22
Metropolitan Club 4½s	88	100
National Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	37½	40
STOCKS		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co	130	....
Chr Heurich Brewery	35	....
District Title Insurance Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
National Capital Insurance Co	13	20
North Capitol Savings Bank	..	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

LOST 1

DOG—Boston bull; black and white; answers to name of Jack; license No. 7976. Reward. Phone Dec. 4954.

DOG—Scotch terrier; black; male; March 25, on Park rd., near Pierce Mills; no collar; year old; name Porridge. Reward. Phone Columbia 8040.

KEYS—In black leather case; on Calvert st., Thursday afternoon. Reward if returned to desk at 1803 Biltmore st.

LORGNETTE—With black ribbon attached; Saturday morning. Reward. 9 West Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

POCKETBOOK — Lady's; black leather; containing Md. driver's permit; name, Mrs. Brown. Reward. Call Wisconsin 2118.

FOUND 2

FOUND—A beautiful English setter dog, small; white and black spots; collar, but no tag; wandering in the neighborhood of 17th st. and Blagden ave.; owner please call Adams 0998.

PERSONALS 3

A GOOD rub under sun lamp for colds, chronic pains (white). Pot. 4721.

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; Nat. 5649.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method. Results guaranteed or money back. Write for booklet. Dr Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

REAL reducing exercises class Tuesday and Thursday, 9 and 7:30 o'clock. Edw. F. Miller Studio, 1208 18th st.

REDUCE THOSE LARGE HIPS—My treatments are unusually successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O nw.; W. 1120.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Cahmbers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

FOOT Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Sores. Dr. J. L. Bliss Bates, 1110 F nw.

SONG POEMS WANTED
By melody writer. Earle Whittemore, 517 Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.; NA. 3886.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LOVEL, American Indian clairvoyant, astrologist; seance, Wed., 8 p. m.; a born medium; reads 50c 913 M st. nw.; Dist 5727

MME. YACAN, from Egypt, will tell your fortune by cards, $1. Ladies only. By appointment. Call Col. 3979-W.

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS. Readings, $1.00. Adams 0424 for appointment. 1336 Spring rd. nw.

PROF. WRIGHT, Medium.
Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. Articles Reading with crystal, $1. 450 N. J. ave. se. Appointment. Linc. 4193.

MADAME ZOE
Psychic and card readings; evenings by appt. 1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 71. Dist. 1519.

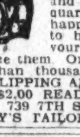
M. VERNER
PSYCHIC ADVISER
DECATUR 5925-W

MADAM ROSIE
Gives advice on all affairs of life. Readings, 50 cents. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
1234 H ST. NE.

PROF. AND MME. AVON
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmists, mediums. Absolutely have no equal. Tell the object of your call without asking you a question. Give advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
NEXT TO FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells anything you want to know: who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles bad luck. Hours 9 to 9. Life readings, $1. 623 7TH ST NW (OPP PATENT OFFICE)

MME. DILL
GIFTED LIFE READER



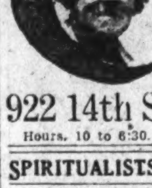
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit to her will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO a $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST NW., NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAM LOUISE
Seventh daughter, born with a veil; reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble; gives full secret how to fascinate the one of your choice; tells when and whom you will marry. If you are in trouble of any kind, want relief from a troubled mind, Mme. Louise has been of benefit to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
1305 H ST. N.W.

30 Years' Continuous License
29 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL.



How to overcome enemies, retain the love, the affection, the esteem of the one you love. Who and when you will marry. Consultation on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, investments of all kinds. How to obtain future success and happiness.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
Hours, 10 to 6:30. Consultation, $1.00.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES.
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10th st. nw. Seance Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Readings daily. Call District 4837.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

A YOUNG MAN, with license, if desirous of reaching Philadelphia or New York, may do so by helping to drive there; no expense to him; give age and experience; immediate. Box 56, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR.
PARKWAY MOTORS, 3040 M ST. NW.

NASH Two-door Sedan, 1929; a real honest good car at an honest price of $325.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. Pot. 6140.

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

CARS SKINNED—NOT YOU.
Special prices; 6-month guarantee. Set wheels, $5; set fenders $8; chassis, $5; body, 2 coats, $12. SEE US. 1231 20th N. W. No. 9782.

GARAGES 12

GARAGE FOR RENT—Double garage to responsible persons. 922 Grant place nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

RADIOS (Battery Sets) ELECTRIFIED for direct current. $5 up
24-hour Service. Atwater Kent Specialist
D. C. Radios, $9 Up. Guaranteed.
Edward Vogel Radio Service, $1. 1101 13th. Met. 4912.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

COLORED cook, $12; maid, $10; at once. College Hill Agency, 2724 Ga. ave.

EARN to $45 weekly and lovely dresses free; show stunning Paris frocks and piece goods among friends, neighbors; outfit free. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

MEDICO-LITERARY ASSISTANT, free lance, to collaborate with physician in writing his medical books and articles; state education, literary and scientific experience, foreign languages, religion, remuneration expected, and any other qualifications of value. Box 32, Washington Post.

NOTICE — Why be unemployed? Learn shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling; new, easy methods; average time 2-6 mos. Position guaranteed graduates. Classes limited; start today. Boyd's, 1333 F st.; Nat. 2342.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

Stop paying repair bills

ARE YOU BURNING UP MONEY BY USING AN OLD WORN OUT CAR?

One of our completely reconditioned cars is a real investment. First, we put every car in shape. New tires, new batteries, fresh paint where needed. Then we cut the price to new lows. You have never before been offered such cars for so little money.

COME IN TODAY PICK OUT THE CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

ASK ABOUT OUR NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

—BUYS LIKE THESE ARE RARE—

1931 Essex Coach
Demonstrator
Driven less than 10,000 miles. $475—$190 Down, $28.50 Monthly.

1930 Essex Coupe
If you want a real good car don't fail to see this one. Perfect in every respect. $345—$138 Down, $21.16 Monthly.

1929 Hupmobile Coupe
Just the car for the young man who likes to step out. $495—$198 Down, $29.71 Monthly.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan
Just the car for the man with a small family—small amount of cash. Terms easy. $275—$110 Down, $17.01 Monthly.

1929 Hudson Sedan
A beautiful car in perfect condition. Sacrifice price, $495—$190 Down, $28.51 Monthly.

1928 Dodge Victory Coupe
Ready for a coast-to-coast trip or service here in town. $200—$80 Down, $12.50 Monthly.

—MANY MORE—
OPEN EVENINGS LAMBERT OPEN SUNDAYS
The House of Confidence
14TH AND P STS. N.W.

DON'T WASTE ANY MORE MONEY

GET A BETTER CAR TODAY

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

NURSEMAID—White; to take care of small baby, serve meals and do general housework; $10 weekly. Call Columbia 2000, Apt. 206-K, for appointment, between 11 and 12 a. m.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $16 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house; write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-39182, Indianapolis.

WAITRESSES (white), cooks and general houseworkers; white and colored. Employment Service, 1406 G st. nw.

WOMAN—Settled; white; who wishes home and small salary; to live with aged couple. Call any time at 1307 Eye st. ne. or phone Linc. 9812-W.

WOMEN—Introduce "New Idea" sanitary necessity; two sales daily brings you $51 weekly; no capital or experience required; permanent position. Daintymaid Co., Rockfall, Conn.

WOMEN — To operate home service branches and show our amazing direct-from-factory dress bargains; newest styles and fabrics; $25 weekly easily earned; advance commissions; no experience needed. Sedler Frocks, Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESLADIES
6 Hours Work Daily
$15 Week to Start
Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Room 419

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BOYS' SUPERVISOR—Age 30-40; single; with some experience in training boys 7 to 19; salary $85 month and maintenance. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

DUE to promotion we have 3 territories vacant; good pay. Apply 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Four; to sell goods on trains; must be hustlers; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to the Union News Co. office, Union Station, East Basement.

NIGHT MAN—White, for apartment house, to attend switchboard, oil burner and elevator; hours, 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $60 per month. Box 236, Washington Post.

PRESSER—Experienced on machine and hand finishing. Apply Rainbow Dyers and Cleaners, 145 B st. se.

SALESMEN—Prefer experienced new and used car men, particularly those having good records selling cars under $1,000; to sell new Chevrolets; this is opportunity to join Chevrolet's newest dealer organization. See Mr. Kahn, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., at 1727 Conn. ave.

SALESMEN—Have openings in Martinburg, W. Va.; Winchester and Fredericksburg, Va.; men with cars to sell a full line of merchandise direct to homes on commission basis; real estate bond required. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

1,000 BUSINESS cards, $1.50, including genuine leather card case; 33 1-3% commission; no investment; outfit free. U. S. Business Card, 480-L Canal street, New York.

CHAUFFEURS (30).
CAPITOL CAB CO., 505 Que st. nw.

A GOOD OFFICE MAN.
Have excellent position with good pay and share of profits for capable, energetic, young man, willing, after investigation, to invest $350 in business managed. Write Box 55, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
If you have a car, and can sell anything at all, and are not making $100.00 a week, it is your own fault. Come in and let us prove it to you. Suite 921, Tower Building.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Colored embossed metal Bicentennial Seal, 4x6 inches, for autos, homes, stores; fast 10c seller; profitable. Centennial Distributors, 74 Duane st., New York.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 81-AC, Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Dynamic trade stimulator; beautiful 6-foot Stutz Junior automobile, free to merchants; $15 advance commission each $50 sale. Drimmer, 927 Broadway, New York.

SENSATIONAL new legal pin game machine, "Play Boy." America's most popular. Cigar counters wild for it! Salesmen's gold mine. K & S Sales, 4337 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED girl desires part-time or day's work. Phone North 3988.

COLORED woman, experienced cook and general houseworker; stay nights. Write V Shelton, 1324 Fort Drive., Brightwood, D. C.

COMPANION—Lady (white), prac. nurse or travel; highest ref. North 2104, room 929.

DRESSMAKER—Colored, wishes sewing; particularly good on children's clothes; exc. references. Dec. 0777.

PART-TIME or short hr. work by neat, reliable col. girl. Phone North 4693.

RELIABLE colored woman, from N. C., wants general housework; at once. 234 N st. nw.

WHITE lady wishes position as child's nurse or lady's maid; city reference. Call at 419 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG colored woman wishes place as maid and general houseworker; stay nights; references. North 5048-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—SIX WISE INVESTORS
To invest $2,000 each; investment to pay 8% annually; protected by safe security deposited in national bank; all money returnable in 8 years; no brokers. Box 31, Washington Post.

WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
NO CASH PAYMENT. LIBERAL TERMS.
Painting, papering, carpentering, general house repairing; satisfactory work guaranteed; free estimate. "We aim to please." 1727 K nw. Natl. 2221, eves., Col. 5641.

A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For a man with $5,000 to act as distributor for America's newest 5c vending machine in Washington, D. C. Highest references given and required. Washington Post, Box 244.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH.
By graduate Parisian lady; rapid progress; moderate terms; conversational method. 908 14th st. nw. Metropolitan 1832.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BATHTUBS—Six; lavatories; good condition; small size; cheap. 629 Florida ave. nw.; North 3921.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 Ninth st. nw.

BRICKS—Bricks. Bricks. Bricks. Good clean hand-made bricks, $5 per 1,000 loaded. 454 Pa. ave. NW. MEt. 7710.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 2 kt., white, perfect; must sell at once; will take $250. Box 57, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—$375 "Perfect" Solitaire diamond ring. Unusually fine cut and brilliancy. Party must sacrifice; $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Solid platinum set with 15 large blue-white diamonds, cost originally $275. Must be sold; $110. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—1½ carat. Gorgeous Solitaire diamond ring. Platinum diamond mounting; unusual bargain; $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—½-carat Blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Cost $125, will sacrifice; $62. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—3½ carat. Perfect solitaire diamond ring. Cost originally $800. Must sell, $450. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st nw.

DIAMOND RING—Pure-white and perfect; over 2 kts. 70 points; white-gold setting; cost, $900; my price, $400. Phone Sunday, Bowie 28-F-14.

FARM AND GARDEN—100 red King Humbert cannas; everblooming; 50c per doz.; this week only. Nat. 0288, 9 to 6, week days.

GAS RANGE—Four burner; side oven and broiler; like new; a bargain for $12. Nat. 0288, 9 to 6, week days.

GRAND PIANO—Private party would like to sell or rent a 7-month-old beautiful baby grand piano; owner is leaving city; if rented would prefer one who may consider buying. Box 25, Washington Post.

MONTHLY ROSES—3 for $1; 12 best varieties, $2. Hoovers, Talisman, others. Mercerville Nurseries, Mercerville, N. J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand-new uprights on our special free-tuning plan, $5 per month; cartage extra. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.; Nat. 3659.

PIANO—A splendid plain mahogany upright; thoroughly cleaned, reconditioned and tuned; our price, $95; $15 down and $5 month; this is not an old germ-laden wreck. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO — Mahogany finish; in good condition; party will sell cheap. Box 33, Washington Post.

POSTAGE meter machine, with cabinet; for first class mailing; reasonable. Columbia 0615.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

RINGS—$100 solitaire, ¾-carat man's diamond ring, $35; also ¾-carat solitaire diamond ring, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS in comp. rm. lots, $1.99, $2.49, $2.69; modern showroom; come and select. 1619 17th st. North 9607.

WATCHES—$37.50 Bulova "Baguette" Wrist Watch; newest model. Bargain, $16.50; also $60 Hamilton 21-jewel, open-face watch, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Extra! Extra!
While They Last!
Les Pate
Radio Close-Out!
15 Nationally Known Radio Values

	Formerly	Now
2 Crosley Grandfather's Clock Model	$95.00	$50
2 Philco Low Boys, 11 tubes	$149.50	$75
1 R. C. A. Victor Combination	$319.00	$99
1 R. C. A. Victor Combination Automatic	$247.00	$125
1 Philco nine-tube High Boy	$109.75	$55
4 Philco Low Boys, nine-tube	$89.75	$45
1 Crosley Cheerio Cabinet	$65.00	$30
1 Crosley Merrymaker Cabinet	$75.00	$40
2 Philco Baby Grands	$69.75	$30

An opportunity of a lifetime.
See Them Today
L. C. Pate Motor Co.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Ga. 2716 Ga. 2717
Evenings and Sunday

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS—All kinds. Bring them or call Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GRAND PIANO—Good Knabe or Steinway Grand; must be cheap for cash; describe fully. Box 12, Washington Post.

TYPE PRINT PRESS, 10x15, self feeding. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Address Box 50, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

C ST. SE., 103—Near Capitol, Library, Union Station; $4 weekly. Linc. 9398.

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 42—Single room; nicely furnished; home privileges; board optional; $16.

C ST. SE., 108; near Capitol—Tourist accommodations; attractive rooms with baths. Transients $1 each; special rates to families.

CALVERT NW., 1921—Near 18th st. and Col rd. and Shoreham. Large, sunny rooms, $4 and $7; hot water; light housekeeping if desired.

CENTRAL—Living room, bedroom (6 windows), kitchen (laundry tubs); spacious closet; modern bath; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6129 Broad Branch rd. One large well-furnished room; private bath; $10 weekly; meals and garage if desired. Cleveland 5163.

CLIFTON NW., 1207—Second floor; 2 rms., twin beds, 2 baths; contin. h. w.; men; $20 mo. single; $25 double. Adams 4630.

COL. RD. N.W., 1834—$15-$20 mo.; single, double rooms; clean; front; 4 baths; instant h. w.; 2 car lines; gents. Ad. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in refined home; for office woman; privileges; $20. Col. 8099.

DOWNTOWN—409 G st. nw. Nice rooms, also apts.; running hot and cold water in rooms; $4 up; for refined people.

DOWNTOWN (1409 K st. nw.)—Large bedroom; running water; single; two double rooms, kitchenettes; three baths.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P St.—Front room; light, airy; newly decorated and modern; reasonable.

EXCELLENT location; clean, homelike; 1-2 rms., kit., bath; well furnished; hot water; phone; refs. 1717 De Sales.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 4. Large front room, next bath; ideal location; every convenience; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 53 (block Union Sta.)—Single, double rooms; plenty heat, h. w. Meals if desired. Reasonable. Met. 0217.

FRANKLIN PARK, Apt. 75—Large room, semiprivate bath; summer rates; tourists; downtown. 1332 I st. nw. Met. 4055.

GIRL—To share 2-room studio apt.; semiprivate bath, grill; privileges; $22.50 each. 1626 17th st.; Dec. 1168.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rms., bath, porch; one large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furn.; very attrac.; adults.

H ST. NW., 2102—For couple; nicely fur. room with kitchenette; for light housekeeping; reasonable. West 1159-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1440—Lovely single room; next bath; with every convenience; splendid neighborhood.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Large, bright front room, near bath; large closet; instantaneous hot water; private home; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car line and bus. Col. 5385

IF YOU are coming to New York, call on or write to New York Herald Tribune for best list of personally inspected rooms or small suites; no obligation for this service.

IRVING NW., 1642—Large, bright, front; running water; single or double; private home; Simmons bed; reasonable. Adams 8113.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Lovely, bright room, 4 windows; also single room, home comforts, best section; reasonable. Col. 4985.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300—The De Soto, in Apt. 51. Large front room; for 1 or 2 people.

MASS. AVE NW., 1414—Single room with running water; for women.

MASSACHUETTS AVE. NW., 1426—Room for lady; references required.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483. Large front 2d-floor rm.; cont. h. w.; porch; ideal location; home privileges; $20. Col. 4027

MONROE ST. NW., 1369—Furnished rooms to rent.

N ST. NW., 1428—Nicely furnished room with kitchen; quiet home. French family.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful double front room; 5 windows; closet; also single room; housekeeping; special rate. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—First floor parlor bedroom and bath; open fireplace; also 2 rms., kitchen, bath. West 10260.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Single room; reasonable; good location; gentleman. Decatur 5814.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—For ladies; 2 bedrooms; bright, cheerful; a. m. i.; reasonable; refs. exchanged. Col. 7449.

NICELY furnished room, next to bath, $15 monthly, or by week. 2619 14th st nw. Phone Adams 2539.

P ST. NW., 461 (white)—Large 2d floor room next to bath, $9 month; gentleman.

PARK RD., 1827—Attractive large room; private bath; large detached home; very cool in summer; another room semiprivate, bath. Col. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Attractive 2d-floor room; southern exposure; continuous hot water; h.-w. ht.; near car and bus lines.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1444—Home available to Jewish young lady, with or without board. Adams 9789.

PETWORTH—726 Taylor st. 2 clean, desirable rooms for housekeeping; convenient to stores and cars; adults; $35.

R ST. NW., 2108—Ideal home and locality; double room, southern exposure, twin beds, next to bath and shower; $35 per month for two adults. North 3768.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1609—Opp. Chastleton Hotel. Newly furn. large rms., balcony; double, single; $4 to $8 week. Potomac 3218-R.

ROYALTON—918 M st., Apt. 33. Well-furnished clean light room; a real home.

SONATA STUDIOS—Studio beautifully furnished, piano; ideal for vocal or piano teachers. 1324 19th st. North 3931.

SPACIOUS southern exposure room, with bath; one gentleman. 1425 Columbia road.

SPRING RD. NW., 1452—Attractive front room; for discriminating employed woman; in family of 2. Adams 0662.

WESTCHESTER, 1332 15th st. nw., Apt. 43. Bright, furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 people or married couple; kitchen privileges.

WOODRIDGE—3714 22d st. ne. Detached home; attractive front room; 4 windows; next bath; for 1 or 2 persons; reasonable.

HOUSES for SALE 68 HOUSES for SALE 68

Unusual Opportunity
TO BUY A FINE DETACHED HOUSE
N. W. CORNER 16th AND ALLISON STS. N. W.
AT A REAL BARGAIN
Lot Contains 8,856 Sq. Ft.
This house is in a neighborhood of fine homes and overlooks beautiful gardens. House contains 14 rooms, 5 baths with modern fixtures, colored tile walls. Game room with paneled walls, open fireplace and hardwood floors in basement. 3-car garage on rear of lot.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 until 6
For your inspection
This is an opportunity to buy a practically new house, modern in every detail at less than one-half its original sale price.
Liberal Terms
RANDALL H. HAGNER AND COMPANY
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

Real Bargain
3013 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.
Opposite Beautiful and Historic "Woodley"
This property recently foreclosed, now offered for sale by mortgagee for about $10,000 under original selling price. House just renovated throughout and like new. Detached—11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 4 baths, 2-car built-in garage.
Open Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. or Phone Cleveland 4724 for Information
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
1321 Connecticut Avenue

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

VIRGINIA APTS—2120 G nw. Rooms, $5. 1022 17th nw.—Single, $3 to $4; double, $4 to $6; l. h. k.; basement room.

1ST ST. NW., 707—Apt. 3. Homelike rms., $18-$20 month. Metro. 3794.

3D ST. NW., 516—Large bright front room with kitchenette; 2d floor, near bath; $7 weekly.

10TH ST. NW., 1129—Bright, cheerful housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single or double; refined; semiprivate home; lady or gentleman; reasonable; phone.

1347 L ST. NW.—Lovely 2 rooms and kitchen; newly renovated; furn. for h.k.; special rates to 2 dependable adults.

13TH ST. NW., 1112 — Downtown; nicely furnished, quiet, refined; $4 weekly up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404 — Single, double rooms, $5.00 week up; redecorated, clean; l. h. k. rooms; continuous hot water; reasonable prices.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—2 connecting rooms; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or ladies; also beautiful front room; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—Nice, clean room, twin beds; use parlor; board if desired; reasonable rates; all mod. conveniences.

16TH ST. NW., 2032—Single front room; eastern exposure; newly decorated; unlimited telephone; inst. hot water; gentlemen; reasonable; $17; convenient transportation. North 4259.

1724 18TH NW.—Attractive rm., single, $1.50 per day; double, $2; weekly and monthly rates; home privileges. Dec. 4683.

18TH ST. NW., 1208—A beautiful double front room, facing on Conn ave.; twin beds and semiprivate bath; $30 per mo.

1910 CALVERT ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitchenette and back porch; l. housekeep. Also 2 large front rooms. Col. 4172

2017 19TH ST. NW.—Large front rooms, 4 windows, running water, tiled shower bath, grill privileges; on 2 car lines; transients accommodated.

31ST ST. NW., 1522—Large, attractive, sunny rooms in modern, clean, refined home; board optional; conveniently located to transportation.

35TH ST. NW., 1416—Attractive, large room; twin beds; 1st floor; for 1 or 2; also single room, 2d floor; reasonable. West 0393.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car line; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. NW.—DECATUR 0410.
Rooms with bath, maid service and elevator, from $40 up, for two.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

COLORED—1420 Hopkins pl. nw. Large rms.; attrac. home; resp. couple. Call before 12 a. m. or after 4:30 p. m. Decatur 1212-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

EUCLID ST., 1727—Housekeeping; free gas, elec., phone; clean home; near bus, cars, conveniences; reasonable. Adams 3984.

5TH ST. NE., 624—2 or 3 rooms; sink, porch and garage; l. h. k.; near 2 car lines and bus.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1960—Corner, detached; beautiful rooms, bath and showers excellent meals; highly recommended. Col. 8721.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Bright, front room; terms for more than one; also rm. to share (man); reasonable. Ad. 0552.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Large, attractive room near bath, all conveniences, homelike. Suitable two or three refined business men. Balanced meals. Moderate rates. Weekly or monthly. 2708 Ontario road. Col. 4615.

CONDUIT RD., 5840—The Blue Pelican Bar-B-Que Tourist Home. Rooms, beautifully furnished; $5 weekly for 2; dining room; meals, 50c; bus and car line. Cleve. 9845.

M NW., 1709—Walking distance, comfortable home for 2; Southern family; front rm., bed alcove; 4 windows.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Single room; 2d floor; near bath; home cooking; near Capitol and Union Station; all conveniences.

MORRISON ST., 3733—In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Single, double rms.; delicious meals; reas.; garage; phone.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. Lovely single and double rooms; excellent board; $7.50 week each, $30 month. North 7876.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable; excellent meals. Potomac 0458.

SONATA CLUB—Bed, living rooms; 1 single, 1 double; well-balanced meals daintily served. 1322 19th st. North 2733.

VERMONT AVE. 1326 — Single, double rooms; with excellent meals; $30 up; near Thomas Circle; plenty heat; h. w.

WHEELER AVE., 116, LYON VILLAGE, Clarendon, Va.—Room, board, garage; new house, refined, quiet, no other boarders; gentleman preferred.

1113 11TH ST. NW.—Run by old Virginia couple; single and double rooms; reasonable. Come to see us. Met. 9882.

1629 K ST. NW., The Lee-Marque—Nicely furnished front room; running water; excellent board; downtwon; transients taken.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—Two bright, sunny single rooms; bath adjoining; substantial meals; moderate rates; references exchanged.

18TH ST. NW., 2116—Room; next bath; constant hot water; 2 meals; employed man preferred. Dec. 0537-J.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K St. NW.
Beautifully located; near downtown business and theaters; double and single rms., with excellent home-cooked meals.

TABLE BOARD 47

19TH ST. NW., 3105—Meals served in well-ordered home; also single room to rent, with board. Adams 5673.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

YOUNG MAN desires room and board in vicinity Woodley rd. and 34th st.; not over $45 mo. Box 47, Washington Post.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

LA SALLE APTS.—Conn. ave. Attractive suite, 3 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; 3 exposures; until Oct.; longer lease considered. Metro. 2161, Apt. 823.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

737 7TH ST. N.W.
Up-to-date store, with 3 large display windows; 2 spacious floors, equipped with modern fixtures; located in heart of business section; rent reduced to $250 per mo.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

ALL BRICK, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 7 rms., bath; screened porch; fireplace; 80-ft. front; $12,500; exchange considered; water-front farm. Phone Mr. Sykes, Clev. 9837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-story, all-brick bungalow, 6 rms., ba., veranda, gar., $9,750; also new never occupied, all-brick 6 rms., ba., gar., near Military rd., $10,500. Terms, no trades. Cleve. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WOODRIDGE — Excellent neighborhood; semidetached brick; practically new; 7 rooms, tiled bath; modern; copper screens throughout; open fireplace; nice yards; inclosed sleeping porch; owner sacrificing, bargain. North 8006-W.

JUST WEST OF 16TH ST.
$18,500
Convenient residential section; practically new, all-brick, detached home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful lot; will consider trade. Call now.
S. A. YOUNG
440 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 8733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,500
New, detached, well-built home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; real fireplace in delightful large living room opening on side porch; built-in garage; desire smaller house around $6,500. Call Mr. Young, Natl. 8733.

$7,500—NORTHEAST.
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
A corner property situated in one of the best sections of the Northeast, near East Capitol st. Contains six large bright rooms and tile bath, excellent heating plant, electric light, inclosed porch, built-in garage. An ideal home offered at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

ALL or part of space in prominent office building at reduced rental. Address Box 58, Washington Post.

DESK space and typewriter. Apply 1108 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 1010.

DESK SPACE for Rent 56

DESK and warehouse space on ground floor; $15 mo. Apply 1120 20th st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

1839 NEWTON ST. NW., Mt. Pleasant—Attractively furnished; modern; 6 rooms, bath, 4 porches; a comfortable summer home; near Rock Creek Park; convenient to stores and transportation; available from May 1 to October 1. Col. 0166.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-story brick bungalow, 6 rms., ba., $80; also detached brick near Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., $110. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5231, Eves., Cleve. 4733.

NEW 7-room house in Brookland; entirely modern; shade trees; 1¼ acres ground; garage; chicken house; $50 month. Call owner, Potomac 4802.

NINE-ROOM house; two baths; Bryant gas heat; reasonable. 3209 19th st nw.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

DETACHED BARGAIN.
FOR SALE
BY
OWNER.
This new modern home contains 6 bright rooms, bath in colored tile; double hardwood floors; 3 large porches; automatic hot-water heater, 2 cedar closets, attic, copper guttering, real fireplace, de luxe kitchen equipment, gumwood trim and is fully screened.
CALL GEORGIA 2294 AND INSPECT THE LOWEST-PRICED HOME OF THIS CHARACTER IN NORTHWEST WASHINGTON.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

FURNISHED ROOM, in modern home; ½ block to car and bus. Clar. 182-W-1.

RENTALS—Out of Town 63

NEW YORK CITY—Only 17 miles from Plaudome, Long Island, on Manhasset Bay, colonial house, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, billiard room; 2-car garage; 2 acres beautifully landscaped; rent season or year. For pictures and further information, F. W. Evans, Manhasset, N. Y.

SHORE PROPERTY for Rent 64

MAINE—On Sebago Lake, 20 miles from Portland, also Poland Springs; the ideal camp; 12 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; 2 stone fireplaces; electricity; 2-car garage; 20 acres, wooded; 500-ft. beach; rent season. For pictures and further information F. W. Evans, Manhasset, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment) look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

LOTS for SALE 72

HILLCREST—Corner of excellent street; sewer, water, gas, electricity; on grade; only $1,250. F. M. Doyle, Linc. 5773.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

BETHESDA—Real bargain; 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat; gas; 2-car garage; chicken house; shade and fruit; freshly painted and in good shape; over ¼ acre ground; immediate possession; price, $6,250; terms, $800 cash; balance reasonable monthly payments. Lewis Keiser, Bethesda Bank Bldg.; Bradley 410.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Spring Farm Bargains
Gas sta. on corner at less than bldg.'s value; good business place, 3 miles city 12,000; good 5-room bungalow and lunchroom, electricity, nice garden plot. Reduced from $3,000 to $1,800 with $800 down. Picture pg. 87, spring catalog. 1,000 bargains, 1,000 pictures. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

2 BEAUTIFUL water front lots in HERALD HARBOR on bluff overlooking Severn River. Private beach. Macadamized rd., and all other conveniences. Most attractive price. Terms. Also several wooded home sites, $47.50 each. Mr. Leob, Nat. 2621; evenings Dec. 6173.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

I PAY CASH for small houses; white or colored; regardless of condition. Wm. J. Callanan, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Nat. 8971.

IMPORTANT

We own the properties listed below and take pride in their good condition and in the satisfaction of our five hundred tenants, many of whom have been with us for more than fifteen years.

MONMOUTH
1819 G St. NW.
Downtown—Save Car Fare.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
Furnished, $37.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Neatly furnished, $62.50.
With complete household equipment, $67.50, gas and refrigeration included.
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

FARNSBORO
2129 Florida Ave. NW.
Exclusive Residential Building Within Walking Distance of Business District.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
5 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, corner apartment, $115.
Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service
See Resident Manager.

FIDELITY STORAGE MOVING—PACKING
1420 You St. N.W.
North 3400

DOWNTOWN
NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
Free Frigidaire Current Radio in Each Apartment

$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$69.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dinette kitchen with special cabinets and the bath with built-in tub and shower.

$82.50—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), with Murphy bed, cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

Elevator, Switchboard and Bell Boy Service.
Carpeted Corridors.
See Manager Met. 0540

BROOKLAND—Vacant May 1; 6 rms. and bath; entire 1st floor of owner's detached home; large front porch; lawn; garage; cont. h. w., gas and elec. incl.; h. w. ht.; $75. Potomac 2948-M

CIRCUMSTANCES beyond my control make it necessary to lease my beautiful 3-room-and-bath apt., unfurnished, to responsible adults, May 15 to October 15, with option to renew; rent, $40.
All newly papered and painted; full tile bath, with built-in tub; General Electric refrigeration; latest-model, table-top stove, with heat-insulated oven, &c.; several convenient closets and other features.
Located in small, quiet apt. house, near North Capitol and S sts.; must be seen to be appreciated. Address Box 34, Washington Post.

CLOSE Union Station, Capitol, Library, 308 2d st. se. Desirable 6-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., bath; janitor service; reasonable rent. Atlantic 3661-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Entire 2d floor, 3 large, delightful rooms, bath, porch; reasonable. Col. 1139-W.

KEDRICK—1801 K st. nw. 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; very attractive; Electrolux; south and east exposures; 3 large closets.

KENTUCKY APTS., 233 Ky. Ave. SE.—3 attrac. rms.; heat; janitor serv.; reas.

M ST. NW., 1515—Entirely modern; attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d floor; open; see any time. Adams 9228.

NEAR Congressional Library, 317 3d st. se. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; janitor service. Lincoln 5831.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

13TH ST. SE., 341—Second floor 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; $30. Phone Owner, North 10080.

1510 NEWTON ST. NE.—Brookland, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large inclosed porch; lovely semidetached home; elec., gas heat; $45; adults; refs. exchanged. Decatur 0930-W.

1707 S ST. NW.—Thoroughly modern; 5 and 6 rooms; $62.50 and $72.50; open; will redecorate. Adams 9228.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath....$42.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath; elec. furnished...$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" St. NW. Natl. 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, front apt.......$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
Natl. 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

AT 2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—One room, kitchen, bath; exclusively residential; opposite entrance to park, but near 18th st. and Columbia rd., and convenient to stores, &c.; everything furnished; Frigidaire on house current; cool, quiet location; price, $50.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Cozy living room, bed room, kitchenette, pantry, gas, electricity; nicely furnished; $10 per week. Georgia 1472.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—4 rms., bath, back porch; 2d floor; gas, elec. included; $55; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, 3d floor, $45.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1 room, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; attractive view of city; resident manager.

UNIVERSITY APTS., 3213 Wisconsin ave. —3 rooms, bath, shower, frigidaire; nicely furnished; $55 month.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, porches and grounds; $15 to $45. Apply 200 East Capitol st.; Line. 2637.

653 MD. AVE. NE.—3 large pleasant rooms, entirely modern; near both st. cars, bus lines; pleasant section; gas, elec., phone included, $65.

1413 K ST. NW.—Furnished basement apt., 1 large room, kitchenette combined; employed adults only. $35.

1829 M NW.—2 rms. and kit. apt.; well furnished; entire floor; $40 per month. Evenings or Sunday. North 2263.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye st. nw. Ad. 0577, Dist. 6766.

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; $62.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen, bath, $45 (Frigidaire)
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. N.W. Nat. 2690.

BENEDICK
For Bachelors
1808 EYE STREET N.W.
Meal Service to Rooms
Club Service
Two Rooms and Bath Single Rooms
BEST LOCATION
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

FULTON COURT
2551 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.

Apartments with large reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, also sun porch; elevator, electric refrigeration; resident manager. Col. 8241.

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

The Broadmoor
(Conn. Ave. and Porter St.)

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.

Complete Hotel Service.
Garage Accommodations.

Apply at Desk

The Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to car line and stores.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, $57.50; with dressing closet and Murphy bed, $72.50.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; 3 exposures.
Frigidaire on House Meter
Resident Manager.

3713 Ingomar St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths.
$125.00.

916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 rooms and bath.
$43.75.

1028 30th St. N.W.
5 rooms, water.
$15.75.

926 4th St. N.E.
6 rooms, water.
$22.75.

COLORED.
2126 Stevens Ct. N.W.
4 rooms and water.
$15.75.

531 15th St. N.W.
6 rooms and water.
$30.75.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat. 4815.

1737 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room and bath, Frigidaire $38.00
1361 Irving St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration.
The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
24-hour elevator and switchboard, electric refrigeration, resident manager. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
1 room and bath, $30.00.
The Harford
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$63.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $68.00.
Electric refrigeration.
The Augusta
1151 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$43.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$53.00
Electric Refrigeration.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
District 9486

NEAR MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Overlooking Potomac Park
CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Convenient to Downtown
Free Frigidaire Current
Unusually Low Rent

$47.50 — Lovely housekeeping apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$69.50 — Apartment consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$75.00 — Beautiful apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bed room, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower and beautiful inclosed porch which overlooks the Lincoln Memorial and Potomac Park.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Manager NA. 6833

Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
NOW AVAILABLE
Large, Sunny Suites, from 1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished
Frigidaire Switchboard
Radios Pool Room
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium
Maid and Valet Service
Garage
Columbia 5714

The Valley Vista
2032 Belmont Rd. N.W.
South End of Taft Bridge

Unsurpassed Location
Desirable Apartments
1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Reasonable Rents
Frigidaire Cafe
Radio Drug Store
Glassed-in Porch Beauty Shop
Maid and Valet Service
Decatur 5000

The Frontenac
4550 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Beautiful New 8-Story Building
(Most Reasonable Rent)
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath and porch to 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch. Rents, $55 up. Resident Manager on premises.

The Eldon
933 L St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.
$45 to $85.
Resident Manager on premises.

L. P. HANDY
Woodward Bldg.
ME. 1496

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Unusually Large Rooms

New building, with 24-hour elevator service. Beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors. Garage.

Electric Lights and Refrigeration Included in Rents.

Apply Resident Manager

Alto Towers

A New Building at
WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.
Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.
Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door.
Bright, cheerful, modern apartments. Inspection invited each evening until 10 p. m.

$47.50 to $77.50

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
Housekeeping apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
Nonhousekeeping apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished.
$65 to $167.50 Furnished.
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
Just Off Connecticut Avenue.
5 rooms, reception hall, and bath, $122.50.
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
Manager on Premises.

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Attractive apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rms. Rent, $60.00.
Elevator. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Rare atmosphere in a modern setting. Splendidly equipped, newly constructed building in the embassy section. 1 room, kit., dinette, bath, for $57.50. Others of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, solarium, bath, $85 and $105. Electric refrigeration. Manager on premises

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Separated twin buildings in entrancing spot of historic old Georgetown. Unique apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Downtown apartments of unsurpassed excellence. Excellent units of 1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished, $62.50; and 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, unfurnished, $72.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard. Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
Desirable neighborhood. Comfortable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 up. Best exposures. Frigidaire on house current. Manager.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Place N.W.
Appealing to the conservative renter. Well proportioned 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch apartments (one with 3 exposures). $53 and $58. Frigidaire on house current.

THE BELFORD
304 F St. N.W.
Outstanding building, walking distance Government Depts. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50 to $47.50. Murphy beds in small units. Electric refrigeration; entire building recently remodeled. Manager.

THE HOWE
300 F St. N.W.
Near Pension Park. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. $42.50. G. E. Refrigeration.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Appealing environment of Dupont Circle. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 and $68. G. E. Refrigeration. Manager.

1729 35th ST. N.W.
Choice Burleith section. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Frigidaire. Manager.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50 and $61.50. Frigidaire. Delightful neighborhood.

1832 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. Frigidaire

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Distinctive apartment homes. Desirable units of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, $60 up. Murphy bed and Kelvinator in each apartment. Switchboard. Elevator. Manager on premises.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Brightwood—2 rooms, kit., bath, $50. Electric refrigeration. Vacant April 15.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Central—3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 unfurnished; $52.50 furnished. Manager on premises.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, front apartment, $40.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb Street)

—is the center of the finer apartment house section on Connecticut Ave. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.

2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower, $65 Up.

Resident Manager
CLeveland 0764

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS.
2737 Devonshire Place.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge.
Apts. of various sizes. Hotel service. Garage. Shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737

3901 CONN. AVE.
Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette kitchen and bath. Also 5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Garage space in basement.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $39.50 to $57.00.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $72.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $45 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Road and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St., at Mozart Place.
Apts. of reception hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50-$80.00. Electric refrigeration.

3624 CONN. AVE.
Between Porter and Rodman Streets
Apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception halls, electric refrigeration, $59.50 to $69.50. Resident manager

THE ELLWOOD,
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $35, $60 and $65. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY,
S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $57.50 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT,
2551 Seventeenth St., near Columbia Rd.
Apt. containing bedroom, living room, dinette kitchen, bath and porch, $82.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE,
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager

219 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $25.00 to $42.50. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

The Dupont Circle
LOCATED AT DUPONT CIRCLE
In exclusive residential and shopping section, within walking distance of Government departments.

1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms with 2 baths, with or without light housekeeping facilities.

Drawing Room, Stateroom and Bath on Upper Deck.

SUN-PENETRATED ROOMS THROUGHOUT

Rentals—Unfurnished, $37.50 up; Furnished, $50 up

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. NEW FRIGIDAIRE CABINETS ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $55.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $72.50.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car; detached modern building. Frigidaire. 3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $47.50.
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, $57.50.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
One room, kit. and bath,
$42.50 to $50.00
Frigidaire, Elevator, Switchboard
Resident Manager

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two rooms, kit. and bath,
$52.50 to $55.00
Frigidaire Res. Manager

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

Strathmore Courts
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe)
You'll like this convenient uptown location. Stores, shops, banks and theaters just one square away. Near bus lines and street cars. Two large rooms, large kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Rents range from $50 to $60.
See Manager, Apt. 26.
Columbia 2653.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N STREET
4 and 5 rooms and bath,
$35 to $55.

J. Dallas Grady
1010 Vermont Ave.
District 9179

SIXTEENTH STREET at IRVING

2 and 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath

A distinguished apartment building that will be preferred by those seeking refined surroundings in a better-class residential location. Cool, healthful elevation—convenient to everything—churches, theaters, schools, transportation facilities, and uptown shopping section. Drug Store, Dress Shoppe, Beauty Shoppe and splendid restaurant are in the building.

MISS BUBB, Res. Mgr.
Col. 0712

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST NW.
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, and 5 rooms and bath, $50 and $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

1332-34-36 HARVARD ST.
Splendid apartment house. Electric refrigeration. Apartments of 6 rooms, bath and porch, $55 and $60.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST NW.
Near 18th St and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NORTHWEST CORNER LANIER PL.
Apartments 3 rooms and bath, $75; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $135. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. Agent on premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apts furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Electric refrigeration. Some with porches.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Splendid downtown location, opposite Judiciary Park 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE. NW.
South End Conn Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $75 and $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN AVE. NW.
South end Conn. Ave Bridge Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $65 to $200.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW
Splendid Location
Apt., 3 rooms, bath, $45 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW CORNER 1ST AND B STS. NW
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22D ST. N.W.
Convenient to Government offices
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 and $60. Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartments 4 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Exclusive residential apartment building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$55.00 and $60.00

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P ST. N.W.
Switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00

"THE PRESIDENEIAL"
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
Suites of 4 and 5 rooms and bath. Extra large sized rooms with generous closets; electric refrigeration; 24-hour service. Furnished if desired. Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room and bath, dressing closet, foyer, with Frigidaire. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Automatic elevator. Resident manager.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $62.50, $65, $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See resident manager.

"THE KALORAMA"
1816 Kalorama Road.
Convenient to Columbia Road and 18th St. car lines.
Large, airy rooms, paneled dining room. Frigidaire on house current. 6 rooms, bath, lavatory and porch, $75.00.

"1402 14th ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kit. and bath........$50.00

"6645 GA. AVE. N.W."
"Close to Walter Reed Hospital."
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"1220 N ST. N.W."
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $36.50 and $41.50.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"THE OTTAWA"
3504 13th St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and theaters, yet quiet. 2d-floor apt. consisting of six outside rooms, bath and porch, $82.50. Electrical refrigeration. Newly decorated.

"1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath..$38.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. & 9th St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
1 room and bath............ 32.50
3 r., kit. and b., $65.00, $70.00, 75.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apartments Furnished if Desired.

"811 9th ST."
Downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$28.00

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
1 rm., kit. and bath, $38.00 & $40.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 51.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"THE CLEVELAND PARK"
3616 Conn. Ave.
Second-floor front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

"BYRON HALL."
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
One-half block from Meridian Park. Modern apartment house. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (front), with fold-away bed........$65.00

"3618 CONN. AVE."
Exceptionally large rooms and closets. Frigidaire on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70.00

"1204 G ST."
6 rooms and bath............$62.50

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St.
2 rms., kit., b., foyer, $42.50, $45.00.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1138 CONN. AVE."
Opposite Mayflower Hotel.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Govt. Depts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50 and $45.00
Elec. Refrig. on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen, bath, alcove, $38.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"3509 9th ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House Current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. N.W.
Bright front apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $55.00.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave and Porter St.
Apt. bldg. with electric refrigeration on house current and elevator service. Units of
1 room, kitchen and bath......$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 75.00
See Resident Manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Studio apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (open fireplaces), one suitable for business purposes.

"THE LINDBERGH"
2d and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Modern apt. building, with elec. and switchboard service. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

THE ALBEMARLE
17TH AND T STS. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$48.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$83.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.
Nights and Sundays phone Cleve. 7971.
West 2044 week days.

THE CLARENDON
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cedar closet, Kelvinator. All outside rooms. Moderately priced. $110. Janitor.

SAVOY
2804 14TH ST. NW.
5 rooms, foyer and bath, $60.
With electric refrigeration, $63.50.
Large, bright and airy rooms.
See Resident Manager.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, $70 to $185.
Cafe—Hotel Rooms, Furn. Apts., Drug Store, garage, Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
5 rooms and bath, $150.00.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths, $85 to $160.
Resident Manager.

3000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $500.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 Mass. Ave. N.W.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $56.50 to $75.00.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $80 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $90.00.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3rd St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 and $52.50.
Resident Manager.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Near Dupont Circle.
Large living room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rent.

CARLISLE COURTS,
1401 Columbia Rd.
3 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $80.00.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2120 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $55.00.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath to 3 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, $37.00 to $50.00.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $70.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $100.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths, $80 to $250.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
4 rooms, bath, porch to 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, $105.00 to $170.00.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms and bath, $100.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $135.00.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals reduced.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $44.75 to $65.00.
Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished, $50.00.

THE CECIL,
15th and L N.W.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.00.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00.
Resident Manager.

3409-11 29th ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.00.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $42 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $82.50 to $87.50.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $70.00.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $62.50 to $75.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $49.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
6 rooms and bath, $70.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

What Well Known Firm Sells Used Cars at

1700

Kalorama Road N.W.

6 PONTIAC 8

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

Prices on all our Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and other like cars have been reduced in proportion to recent new car reductions.

	Was.	Now.
30 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$415	$385
31 Chevrolet Coupe	415	375
31 Oakland Conv. Coupe	735	695
30 Buick Phaeton, 6 wh.	545	425
31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	625	575

50 Other Real Buys.

1325 14th St. N.W.

SALE

Reconditioned Cars

1931 Ford Town Sedan............$445
1932 Plymouth Sedan, floating power, free wheeling............$645
1928 Dodge Victory "6" Sedan....$350

SILVER SPRING MOTOR CO., INC.

Dodge—Plymouth

8248 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Shep. 2051 Shep. 2071

Wrathall & Wright

Introductory Offer

1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH........ $395
1929 PACKARD SEDAN........ $845

Many Other Excellent Values

1640 Kalorama Rd.
Columbia 7186

LOOK AT THESE

'30 Essex Coach............375
'32 Chrysler 70 Brougham............795
'30 Buick Mt. 6 Sport Coupe............695
'30 Ford Cabriolet............295

Terms—Open Evenings

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826

NASH-ORR

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932. A

Six New Films and the Platinum Blonde in Person

THE BLESSING OF THE MAILS, A CLOSING AND MISS HARLOW

By NELSON B. BELL.

TIME has a gracious faculty, in the theater as elsewhere, of transmuting seeming commonplaces into events of interest and importance in the passage of the years.

This is a circumstance that frequently resolves itself into a cause for thanksgiving on the part of the theatrical commentator, whose enlivening resources—if any—wane with the passing of winter and usually go out with the last feeble flickers of the season before the soft breezes of spring and early summer. This and the faithfulness of the gray-clad minions peregrinating as perpetual representatives of the sagacious cabineteer whose primary function it is to keep the mails in motion and the postmasters balloting helpfully on the side of the incumbent of the Chief Magistracy!

The ballot-box aspects of the trade of postmaster generaling, at the moment, are of less concern to this department than the fact that a recent mail brought it a refreshingly breezy and informative communication from that staunch friend and valued consultant, Col. Francois Philippe Morse, which it affords me much pleasure and great saving of wear and tear on the mental machinery (sic) to reproduce herewith in full:

Mr. Nelson B. Bell,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor: Helen Hayes in a Ferenc Molnar play produced by Gilbert Miller is, even on the face of the National Theater's announcement, an intriguing combination. There are, however, some interesting facts behind the association of these names that are not generally known.

Back in the Dark Ages, shortly after you emerged from a sojourn in Porto Rico, Gilbert Miller was a strenuous young member of the United States Marine Corps, stationed here in Washington. When he escaped from this service, for which he was just about as well equipped as you or Bill Landvoigt or Leonard Hall, he followed his father's example and turned actor. His first efforts were contributed to the Columbia Theater stock company, headed at that time by Guy Standing, and managed by Joe Luckett.

This history now jumps forward to the summer of 1909, when the Hon. Ollie Metzerott ran summer stock at the Columbia Theater, which he happened to own. One of that summer's revivals was "The Prince Chap." Orme Caldara played the title role, Julia Dean was the grown-up of the third act, and two girls, one a mere child, made their first stage appearances as the heroines of the first and second acts. These amateurs, soon to become famous, were Helen Hayes Brown and Ruth Chatterton.

* * * *

The lights will be dimmed for a moment at this point to mark the end of the prologue.

* * * *

DURING this week Gilbert Miller, who had deserted acting for the business end of the theater, spent several days with me in Washington. We saw the revival of "The Prince Chap," and were very much impressed by the precocious talents of the two youngsters. A few years later Gilbert's father, Henry Miller, accepted from Al. Thomas and agreed to produce immediately a comedy called "The Rainbow." The manuscript demanded an ingenue who possessed both genuine youth and exceptional acting ability, and Henry Miller could think of no actress at all competent to create the role. While discussing his problem with Gilbert and myself he asked us for suggestions. Gilbert promptly mentioned a young girl, Ruth Chatterton, he had seen play the second act of "The Prince Chap" in Washington a few summers before, and I seconded the recommendation. At Henry Miller's request we obtained photographs of the young lady, then about 18 years old.

Mr. Miller was impressed by her appearance. Assured by Gilbert and myself that she really could act, he put in a long-distance telephone call and talked to her for twenty minutes or more, during which time he carefully studied her voice. "Yes," he said at the conclusion of the telephone talk, "I think you are right. She ought to be a perfect selection for the part of Cynthia."

A few weeks later "The Rainbow" was produced at the Liberty Theater in New York, and Ruth Chatterton became an overnight celebrity. She was starred two years later in Jean Webster's "Daddy Long Legs." And "Daddy Long Legs" was the play which Henry Miller permitted Gilbert Miller to take to London, "on his own." It gave Gilbert his start as a theatrical manager. In a very short time he became the proprietor of the famous old St. James' Theater and London's most active play producer. That position enabled him to meet the outstanding European playwrights, including Ferenc Molnar, the Budapest celebrity. Gilbert Miller came back to New York to step into the shoes of the late Charles Frohman, manager of Maude Adams, John Drew, Otis Skinner, Billie Burke, Ethel Barrymore, William Gillette and numerous other famous players. Curiously enough, it had been Charles Frohman who first recognized Henry Miller's ability and made him an outstanding star.

* * * *

End of first part. Part two will follow immediately!

* * * *

ONCE more, our action takes a jump over the years, this time to the winter of 1925. Gilbert Miller and I were wandering together through Italy. We were joined in Rome by little Dorothy Miller, daughter of Gilbert and his first wife, who will be recalled by old Columbia Theater stock company patrons as Jessie Glendenning. Gilbert met Miss Glendenning when they were fellow members of that famous old summer organization. It was love at first sight on both sides. Gilbert, you see, my dear Doctor, was young in those days, and exceedingly slender, even as you and I. However, Dorothy came over from her school in Florence and joined us for a Christmas week celebration in Rome. She had inherited the Miller good looks and Jessie Glendenning's soft voice, and was a most fascinating young lady of 17. She continued with us on our trip through Florence and Venice to Budapest and Vienna. In the last-named city we were entertained by Ferenc Molnar, who threw a luncheon in one of his favorite hangouts, so that we might meet his fiancee, the present Mrs. Molnar, who was playing the leading role in his delightful comedy, "Riviera," then at the height of its Viennese run.

Molnar, a poised man of the world, is a charming host. During the luncheon he took occasion to converse intimately in one language or another with one guest after another. Dorothy was the last on the list, and he chatted for quite a time with her about her school in Florence and her impressions of that fascinating old Renaissance city. At the conclusion of this talk he turned to Gilbert and exclaimed in French, "What a charming little girl, that Dorothy!"

"Oh, yes," conceded the proud parent, "Dorothy is a nice enough kid, but she's still a bit young, you know."

Molnar readjusted his monocle and made another careful study of Dorothy, as though inspired by a brand new thought. Then, blinking the monocle from his eye, he said, "Quite right, my dear Gilbert. She is, as you say, a bit young. But that is a fault which, unfortunately, adjusts itself."

* * * *

There will be a brief intermission of one minute, while operator changes reels!

* * * *

AND now, here we are, all back in Washington again. Helen Hayes went from the old Columbia Stock Company into Lew Field's production of "Old Dutch." Eventually she became William Gillette's leading woman in J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus." This opportunity with a famous Charles Frohman star gave her an entry to the Frohman circle, of which Gilbert Miller was soon to become the head. Gilbert remembered Miss Hayes as the little Helen Brown who had made her stage debut with Ruth Chatterton in "The Prince Chap." He was tremendously impressed when, following his return from London, he saw her acting as an almost grown-up leading woman. In a very short time Helen Hayes (the third name had been dropped meanwhile) was an outstanding star under the management and direction of Gilbert Miller. And last year Gilbert picked her to create the little movie usher in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "One Hour With You"—Earle.

Jean Harlow in "The Beast of the City," and in person—Palace.

Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden in "Young Bride" —RKO-Keith's.

DIVERSITY OF TALENT MARKS FOX OFFERING

The Fox Theater screen attraction this week is "Disorderly Conduct," costarring Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy, with the famed Swede comic, El Brendel, in a supporting role.

The story is that of a motorcycle officer who is bribed by politicians. His refusal of the bribe brings about an unmerited demotion. He then abandons his policy of honesty and turns to larceny. Before he finds out he is on the wrong track, he is involved in a raid and murder which bring the picture to one of the most thrilling climaxes of the year.

The supporting cast is headed by Dickie Moore, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Dinehart, Ralph Morgan and Charles Grapewin.

The story is by William Anthony McGuire and the direction by John W. Considine, jr.

Presented on the stage as an added feature are two of radio's greatest comics, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd. These "Gloom Chasers" as they call themselves, are presenting a skit on the stage as hilarious as those of the ether.

Fanchon & Marco's "Idea" this week is "Black & White," with Clifton and Brent, Dolly Kramer, Rose Glesby, Marie Le Flohic, Margaret Alice Head and the Sunkist Beauties

The week also brings back to Washington Phil Lampkin as conductor of the Fox orchestra and master of ceremonies.

Phil Lampkin had an early start in the theater business. It was at the age of 10, selling candy down theater aisles. His next job was that of usher.

Lampkin first directed a band when he was but 17 years of age, and his first theater orchestra when he was only 18. He is now 25 years old, one of the youngest orchestra conductors in the country and the youngest ever to wield the baton at the Fox.

Phil Lampkin has appeared with Russ Columbo, Stuart Erwin, Charles Murray, Bill Dooley, Johnnie Burke, Sammy Cohn, June Collyer, Buddy Rogers and Ruth Etting.

Though Phil plays several instruments, his favorite is a trumpet. His first solo on this instrument was in 1915, when Phil was but 8 years old. He was soloist with a boys' band at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

He appeared recently at the Fox as guest conductor and scored such a hit that Managing Director Crull has brought him back for an extended engagement.

Norman Foster, June Clyde in "Steady Company"—Rialto.

Sally Eilers in "Disorderly Conduct"—Fox.

Mae Clarke in "The Final Edition"—Metropolitan.

THE COLUMBIA RETAINS EPIC OF ADVENTURE

After one of the most successful weeks in its not too-juvenile history, Loew's Columbia is playing the jungle opus, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," for another seven days.

As predicted in these pages after previewing the Edgar Rice Burroughs story in its new dressing, it has brought them into the seats. The children have packed the house during the morning and afternoon, and the adults have jammed it after dark.

It is the type of film that bases everything on sheer action, and accompanying noises. It has a physical Adonis for the leading role in Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champion swimmer. Playing opposite him is little Maureen O'Sullivan, whom Hollywood could never spoil. Together they take you for a mad race through the deepest jungles of the dark continent.

There are animals galore in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." There are all sorts of trick photographic shots and a great many twistings of the plot. Weissmuller is given ample opportunity to show his prowess as an aquatic marvel. In one scene he races a river full of crocodiles and makes them look like turtles, or mud hens, or worse.

The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, the maestro of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Trader Horn." He has a great deal more latitude in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and he never muffs an opportunity to provide action and melodrama.

Old-Timer.

Hobart Bosworth will play the role of the Patriarch in Paramount's "The Miracle Man." The part originally was assigned to the late Tyrone Power.

ANOTHER PLAY OF CITY ROOM AND THE NEWS

This week's screen attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater, "The Final Edition," is a thrilling story of newspaper editors who are hard-boiled, sob-sisters with plenty of nerve and the perils which they encounter in order to get front page stories which make exciting reading for the public.

"The Final Edition" tells of a sob-sister who got so angry because she was fired that she went out and got complete evidence on a murder mystery which police had been trying to solve without success. She risks her life in situation after situation, until the final edition carries the news scoop and she gets her job back. Thrill after thrill is promised in this romance of the city room.

The principal roles are taken by Pat O'Brien, of "Front Page" fame, and Mae Clarke. Others in the cast are Bradley Page, Morgan Wallace, Mary Doran and James Donlan.

The program is completed by an S. S. Van Dine Vitaphone Short, "The Studio Murder Mystery;" a song cartoon, "Freddie the Freshman," and the latest Paramount Sound News.

Mae Clarke admits she is entirely too moody for her own good. She is either in the clouds or in the depths of depression.

She seldom gets moody while she's working on a picture. Studying a talkie role keeps her too busy, and Mae believes in constant study to give a good performance.

She loves good music and enjoys listening to it lying down. She always climbed to the top of the Hollywood Bowl, during the music season, and listened while sprawled out on an empty bench.

She worries over the impression she makes on others—and it's always excellent.

She is very critical of her own work and is sincerely thrilled when strangers praise her acting.

She loves golf and riding but doesn't excel in either. She loves motorboating and driving and does both well.

She loves dogs and has two—a wire-haired terrier and a Spitz.

She lives with her parents in Westwood, half way between mountains and sea. She doesn't like to have home or parents publicized, not because she isn't proud of them, but because she wants some privacy.

She is not superstitious. She has been married and divorced and will be sure that it will be successful before marrying again.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton in "Tarzan, the Ape Man"—Columbia.

SIX-ACT BILL AND ACE FILM RKO-KEITH'S

With the first combined effort of the Radio and Pathe studios, "Young Bride," as the screen attraction in which Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Cliff Edwards and Roscoe Ates play the principal roles, plus a six-act RKO vaudeville bill, headed by Roxy's Gang, RKO-Keith's is offering currently what the management terms a perfect stage and screen program.

"Young Bride" is described as an intensely human and interesting story, with a new and poignantly gripping treatment of the eternal triangle theme.

It is the first feature of the consolidated Radio-Pathe studios and was produced under the supervision of David O. Selznick, executive vice president, in charge of all productions.

The current week at RKO-Keith's marks the inauguration of a six-act policy of RKO vaudeville. The new bill contains many "names" well known to amusement seekers everywhere, the principal one being the outstanding favorites of Roxy's Gang, John Griffin, Adelaide De Luca, Harold Clyde Wright and Alice Kudlin. Allen Parado is at the piano.

On the same augmented bill are Jack Mills and Florence Robinson, in "All Work and No Play;" Jay Seiler and Frances Wills, styling themselves "The Broadwayites," with Burt Milton appearing in the act with them; Harry Forster Welch, "The One Man Band;" King Brothers and Cully, experts in dance and comedy, and Johnny Dove, who with his company presents "Thrills on Wheels."

Full resources of the combined RKO Studios went into the production of "Young Bride," the romance of metropolitan youth. Drawing from the rich talent rosters of both RKO-Pathe and RKO-Radio, the picture features Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden and Arline Judge.

Miss Twelvetrees, blonde star of "Her Man," "Millie" and other hits, has a reputation as one of RKO-Pathe's foremost luminaries. Linden and Miss Judge are the RKO-Radio team who scored sensationally in "Are These Our Children?" Other RKO contract personalities in the cast are Roscoe "Stuttering" Ates and Polly Walters. Cliff Edwards, Allen Fox and Blanche Friderici are noted free lance players in supporting roles.

Peter Laurini, guest conductor, has a special overture for the RKO-Lians, while Pathe News presents news events from all corners of the world.

A YOUNG STAR PRATES ABOUT WEDDED BLISS

Women who win their husbands by deception may make good wives but it is very questionable whether the spouse will remain truly loyal when he discovers that he has been tricked, according to Tallulah Bankhead, toast of the London stage for many years, who returned to this country a few months ago to enter motion pictures.

Honesty and candidness between husband and wife will win out every time, Miss Bankhead recently declared in expounding her ideas and theories on love and marriage while enacting the starring role in "My Sin."

"Think how much greater must be the disillusionment and pain of awakening when the husband or wife finds out that there has been a deception," the actress said. "Certainly they haven't much basis on which to establish a happy marriage. They've gotten off to the wrong start."

Miss Bankhead is careful to modify this theory by pointing out that she does not mean that a woman must be so frank with a man she loves that he knows her every thought. "A man," she declares, "likes the pleasure of opening a few doors himself rather than having a woman drag him behind the scenes of her mind."

If a man has any intelligence at all, says Miss Bankhead, he will realize there is no such thing as the perfect woman and that, even if there were, she would be a mighty uncomfortable person with whom to share life.

Furthermore, she believes that if a man's love is strong enough it can endure the truth without taking wings. Also, she is strongly of the opinion that a woman can't have two ambitions and do justice to both.

JEAN HARLOW, IN PERSON, IS A DAZZLER PAR EXCELLENCE

Jean Harlow, America's original platinum blonde, is heading the triple-treat entertainment at Loew's Palace Theater this week, in person. She is also featured in the screen feature, "The Beast of the City," with Walter Huston.

On the stage is the New York Capitol Theater presentation, "Westward, Hi, Ho," with the two masters of ceremony, Bert Frohman, ever popular in Washington, and the versatile Don Barclay, musical comedy player of note.

Miss Harlow's appearance at the Palace this week is her first visit here. On Friday and Saturday she was busy during the morning seeing the town. During the afternoon and evening she was modestly letting the town see her.

The blonde's stage personality is not too different from her screen self, although she will try to talk one into believing just the opposite. Miss Harlow, with a toss of her white, silvery locks, tells the audience that she is a very, very good little girl at heart and that this siren business is all Hollywood stuff.

Her picture, "The Beast of the City," is an astounding expose of the inside of police conditions in American cities, and one of the most daring melodramas ever filmed.

Walter Huston, who won note for his performance in "The Criminal Code," plays the part of the police chief who is balked at every step in his efforts to clean up the corruption of his particular city. Miss Harlow has the role of a tool of the arch gangster out for no good.

In the stage show, besides the platinum blonde, Bert Frohman and Don Barclay, there are the Carlton Brothers, in "Stepping Along;" Marion Eddy in "Song Studies;" Bob Pitkin in "Doing Things," and Chester Hale's Western Steppers.

CHEVALIER IN A DELIGHTFUL LUBITSCH HIT

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald are the stars of "One Hour With You," the Ernst Lubitsch love revel which heads the screen entertainment of the season's brightest show at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The stage portion of the program features Robert Chisholm, singing star of the musical comedy successes, "Golden Dawn," "Nina Rosa" and others.

Chevalier, the joymaker supreme, is seen in the role of a wealthy young doctor, who, although madly in love with his fascinating wife, is quite susceptible to feminine charms. He gives all his feminine patients heart trouble and his bedside manner gets him into all sorts of complications with his wife. In "One Hour With You," Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald sing several love songs written especially for them by Oscar Straus.

Supporting Chevalier and Miss MacDonald is a cast composed of such favorites as Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, Roland Young, George Barbier, Josephine Dunn and many others.

The stage entertainment is headed by Robert Chisholm, barytone singing star of musical comedy. Mr. Chisholm offers a new group of popular melodies. Other acts are Fay Adler and Teddy Bradford, popular Broadway dance team, assisted by the Three Fast Steppers; Cliff Crane, eccentric dancing comedian of Earl Carroll's "Vanities;" "Four Spiders and a Fly," a novelty offering entitled "An Aerial Wedding," and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Success is a mixture of ability, luck and persistence, according to Jeanette MacDonald.

Success is a combination of fate, effort, study and conscience, retorts Chevalier.

To prove her point, Jeanette related her own stage experience.

She had been in the chorus of a New York revue, where many had been startled at her ability to sing and dance, for she was only 15. Wishing bigger opportunities, she went to the office of Charles Dillingham, and despite the fact that a girl just coming out informed her that the producer was interviewing no one, she marched into his private office.

Dillingham liked her aggressiveness and offered her a chance. She was to go to Buffalo, where "Night Boat" was being tried out. One of the principals was ill and she might get a chance to play the part a short time as understudy.

Jeanette went to Buffalo. The sick actress was well, but Jeanette stayed on. She went into the chorus and understudied both leading feminine parts.

A few days after the show opened in New York the ingenue fell downstairs. Her injury took her from the role, and Jeanette stepped in.

ACTION DRAMA IN FILM FORM RIALTO'S LURE

Loaded with aciton and backgrounded by the prize ring, "Steady Company," new Universal Pictures comedy, is playing to enthusiastic audiences at the Rialto Theater.

The truck driver and his telephone operator sweetheart are played by Norman Foster and June Clyde, while Director Edward Ludwig has assembled a supporting cast that includes ZaSu Pitts, Henry Armetta, J. Farrell MacDonald, Maurice Black, Morgan Wallace, Jack Perry, Morrie Cohan and Willard Robertson. The fight scenes and the arena were supervised by Morrie Cohan, one of California's yaounger matchmakers, and the reality of setting and scenes has won critical acclaim.

To complete the current program, the Rialto management has assembled a selected list of short subjects, together, of course, with the last edition of the Universal News, presenting Graham McMamee as the talking reporter.

It just goes to show that you never can tell.

Take the case of June Clyde.

At 22 she had emerged from the ranks of musical comedy as a player of some importance. And her picture career had already shown signs of becoming a "bed of roses." In "The Coo Coos," "Tanned Legs" and "Hit the Deck" Miss Clyde had achieved mighty fine notices. The critics had praised her; she was grateful and filled with ambition.

Then came the "funny little incident." United Artists began to cast the Eddie Cantor picture, "Whoopee." And the hunt was on for a leading woman for Mr. Cantor. She must be beautiful, talented, an excellent foil for his comedy and yet retain her own individuality. Thornton Freeland, the young director destined to make the Cantor film, was "mighty particular" about the choice.

So tests were started. Hundreds of Hollywood actresses were "shot" and hundreds rejected. Then, one of the studio moguls suggested borrowing June Clyde. So June was notified, after RKO agreed, and she appeared for tests.

She answered the call and met Freeland. But a lot of delays resulted, and before she knew it she was "good and mad." And then Freeland got mad, and even before the tests were made, he told her "You're not the type." And turned on his heel.

And though the tests were about to be "shot," June Clyde exploded, declaring: "I wouldn't be directed by that man if he were the last man on earth. I'm not the type? Tells me that before he has even made one single test. I wouldn't work for him for $1,000,000. I hope I never see him again."

Now for the O. Henry kick of the story—June Clyde within six months became Mrs. Thornton Freeland.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and Walter Huston in "The Beast of the City" (screen). Jean Harlow, in person, and Don Barclay and Bert Frohman in "Westward, Hi-Ho" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organ interludes.

EARLE—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "One Hour With You" (screen). Robert Chisholm, barytone, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, orchestra and Vitaphone Varieties.

FOX—Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy in "Disorderly Conduct" (screen). Col. Stoopnagle and Budd and Fanchon & Marco's "Black and White" Idea, with Phil Lampkin (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees in "Young Bride" (screen). Roxy's Gang headlining the vaudeville (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—Mae Clarke and Pat O'Brien in "The Final Edition;" S. S. Van Dine's "The Studio Murder Mystery;" song cartoon, "Freddie, the Freshman" and Paramount Sound News.

RIALTO—Norman Foster and June Clyde in "Steady Company," short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

COLUMBIA—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Paramount Sound News and cartoon comedy. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon in "Amateur Daddy" and Fanchon & Marco's "Gay Vienna" Idea.

PALACE—Fredric March and Kay Francis in "Strangers in Love" and Loew's "Forward March" revue.

METROPOLITAN—Dorothy Mackaill in "Love Affair."

RKO-KEITH'S—Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers and Hobart Bosworth in "Carnival Boat," and Charley Chase, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn," and Moran and Mack, headlining the vaudeville.

RIALTO—Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford in "Scandal for Sale," and Lilyan Tashman, in person.

COLUMBIA—Walter Huston, Lewis S. Stone and Dorothy Jordan in "The Wet Parade."

Helen Hayes Comes Home in Molnar's Breezy Comedy

HELEN HAYES PLAYS FIRST MOLNAR ROLE

Helen Hayes will begin a week's engagement tomorrow evening at the National Theater in Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Good Fairy." She will be supported by the cast that appeared with her throughout the all-season run which came to an end last night at Henry Miller's Theater in New York.

"The Good Fairy" has won international approval. It was first produced in Molnar's native city, Budapest, and scored an immediate hit. Later, when staged by Max Reinhardt in Vienna and Berlin, it duplicated its initial Hungarian triumph. Here in America, with Miss Hayes as the fascinating young movie theater usher, who proved a good fairy to every one with whom she came in contact, it has been this season an overwhelming success for the star, as well as the author.

Molnar's plays have invariably won favor in Washington, where the playwright's delightful cosmopolitanism, brilliant wit and indulgent irony find audiences quick to respond to his moods. The first of the Molnar plays brought to this city was "The Devil," with George Arliss in the title role. Since then we have had a long series of Molnar plays, of which not the least popular were "The Swan," with Eva LaGallienne at the head of the superb interpreting cast, and "The Play's the Thing," which gave Holbrook Blinn the last role he ever played.

Miss Hayes, daughter of the Nation's Capital, has visited her home city in many appealing roles. Her last appearance was as the intriguing wife of a British diplomat in "Petticoat Influence." She found equally good parts to play during former seasons in "Coquette," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Bab," "What Every Woman Knows," "Mr. Gilhooley" and "Dear Brutus." This year, however, she is playing for the first time a character created by Ferenc Molnar.

Gilbert Miller, who ranks as the foremost theatrical producer in New York and London, personally directed the staging of "The Good Fairy," and picked the remarkable cast that supports Miss Hayes. This cast includes Walter Connolly, Evelyn Roberts, Ruth Hammond, Paul McGrath, Salo Douday and Jack Lynds.

Washington is one of the three cities that will see Miss Hayes in "The Good Fairy" between the New York and Chicago runs. The play comes here direct from Henry Miller's Theater, and will continue on to Chicago via Boston and Philadelphia.

A WASHINGTON TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID MAY 1

On May 1, 1932, homage to George Washington will be paid by the Ukrainian Bicentennial committee of this city in the Washington Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

The program will be offered jointly by Alexander Koshetz, the world-famous conductor of the Ukrainian Chorus, and Vasile Avramenko, the renowned creator of the Ukrainian folk ballet. Two distinct programs will be given in one performance, in order to present as completely as possible a composite of Ukrainian folk art.

Prof. Alexander Koshetz is known to America through the national tour he made with his Ukrainian National Chorus in the United States, 1922-1926. The critics have unanimously agreed that Prof. Koshetz is a wizard in the manipulation of nuance and dynamics and handles his choir as an organist handles his instrument; the choir responds as a perfect and well-tuned instrument should, with effortless perfection under the hand of a master. After his national tour, Prof. Koshetz, as an authority on folklore, devoted his time to the study of folk music. The Bicentennial Anniversary of George Washington prompted Prof. Koshetz to take up his work again and present a new Ukrainian chorus with an entirely new program.

Vasile Avramenko matches Alexander Koshetz with his Ukrainian Folk Ballet, created by himself. It has been presented with greatest success in Europe, Canada and the United States. Avramenko's Ukrainian Ballet comprises a series of Ukrainian national dances symbolizing Ukrainian art, culture and a great historical past. The dances possess natural freedom, exhilaration, vigor and elegance. They are like the winds of the Ukrainian steppes that sway the grasses over a vast territory.

Complete Cast.

"The Mouthpiece," just completed under the direction of James Flood, has the following cast: Day, Warren William; Celia, Sidney Fox; Elaine, Mae Madison; Barton, John Wray; Hickey, Aline MacMahon; bartender, Guy Kibbee; J. B., Ralph Ince; Gladys, Polly Walters; Miss DeVere, Noel Francis; Smith, Morgan Wallace; Tony, J. Carroll Naish; Forbes, Walter Walker; Garland, Jack LaRue; Pondapolis, Stanley Fields; Jarvis, Murray Kinnell; John, William Janney; Wilson, Emerson Tracey.

PHIL LAMPKIN, the youthful conductor and master of ceremonies, who returns with his hot trumpet to the stage of the Fox this week.

Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy"—National.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, April 2 (A.P.).—Elmer Rice is now the "big money" name among playwrights.

This erstwhile lawyer who decided he preferred a career in the theater, is earning more money at present than Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward, Philip Barry or any of the other young men who are apt at writing dramas.

When Rice abandoned his lawyer's shingle, he wrote an outstanding success in "On Trial." There came a lapse of years when he wasn't so prominent, but three seasons ago he came forth with the Pulitzer prize "Street Scene."

His royalties from this were enormous, so he decided that thereafter he would produce his own plays. The first was "The Left Bank" and, although it received some unfavorable reviews from the critics, it caught on and is now playing its twenty-sixth week.

Then he produced his "Counselor-at-Law," which proved to be even more of an outstanding hit. Rice's income from these two plays is huge, for he receives from them author's and director's royalties and the producer's profits.

He has just sold "Counselor-at-Law" to the motion pictures for a flat price of $175,000 in addition to a percentage of receipts. He also has been signed to a very lucrative contract to go to Hollywood and adapt the picture.

It is, indeed, anything except a depression for Lawyer-Producer-Playwright-Director-Scenarist Rice.

THE most upsetting surprise Broadway has experienced since "Abie's Irish Rose" proved to be a hit concerns the tremendous business reported by the theaters during Holy Week. For years this week has been considered the low water mark at the box office, but for some unexplained reason every show in town reported "standing room only" this year.

This upset caused much chagrin among the several managers who make a habit of closing their theaters during Holy Week's usual dearth of customers.

The producer of "Whistling in the Dark" found he made an error, too, when he placed his cast on cooperative salary basis during Holy Week. Each actor was to get a percentage of the box office receipts in proportion to what his regular salary was. Business was of such excellence during the week that every actor received a sum considerably above the usual pay.

MRS. MARY M'DOUGAL AXELSON, a product of Hatcher Hughes' School of Dramatists, brings a study of a maternity ward in her new play, "Life Begins."

It is a not too impressive study of women waiting for what she calls "the sublime and ruthless sweep of creation." The same subject was treated in a much more humorous manner in "Little Accident."

Another clinical play is that of Crane Wilbur's "Borderland," but this one had to do with the psychic sciences. During a seance conducted by a spiritualist one of the participators is murdered, and strongest suspicion rests upon the medium.

By the clever manipulation of another seance the medium uncovers the real story of the murder and saves himself from punishment.

Lester Vail, recently returned from Hollywood, and Leneta Lane have the leading roles.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ATTED by an all-star cast, Benn W. Levy's comedy, "The Devil Passes," will be brought to the National Theater by Arch Selwyn for an engagement of five nights, commencing Tuesday, April 12.

Here is an interesting and provocative play which enjoyed a successful run at the Selwyn Theater, New York, and is now making a limited tour of eight weeks, made necessary by the expiration of artists' contracts, and Mr. Selwyn's desire to show his wares to the theatergoers in the key cities.

The cast, including Arthur Byron, Basil Rathbone, Mary Nash, Robert Loraine, Diana Wynyard, Eric Blore, Cecilia Loftus, J. Malcom Dunn and Gwen Day Burroughs easily represents the greatest galaxy of stage stars, both American and English, collected for one play this season.

In "The Devil Passes," Mr. Levy's Satan does not affect horns, the forked tail nor the cloven hoof, nor does he spring out of a cloud of sulphur. He is a modern and not medieval devil. He assumes the form of a cleric, an omniscient and omnipotent personage who can grant to men and woman their innermost wishes. This he offers to do and for a reason.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Levy has staged his own play and P. Dodd Ackerman has designed the settings.

FOR the week beginning with Sunday matinee on April 10, the burlesque attraction at Mr. Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater will be the "Hat-Cha Girls," heralded as one of the most gifted organizations of singers, comedians and dancers touring the Columbia Circuit.

Hazel Miller is the star of the offering. She will be assisted by a specially assembled group of funmakers and a large and lively chorus of beautiful and agile young women.

NEW BURLESK TROUPE WILL PLAY GAYETY

Another newcomer to the ranks of Columbia Burlesque, "Jazz Babies," will appear at the Gayety Theater this week, starting with the regular matinee this afternoon. It is said that the show comes loaded down with fresh and invigorating fun and some of the best dancing seen this season.

The principal comedian is Steve Mills, who has proven himself a ten strike in burlesque. Miss Jean Williams, a stately blonde, leads the feminine brigade, ably assisted by the following well-known burlesque favorites: Bobby Vail, eccentric comedian; Lopez Sisters, Milt Bronson, Dorothy Alexander, Lew Denny and Rube Walman, specialty artist of rare talent.

The chorus of eighteen girls compares favorably with any on the circuit, all having youth, beauty and talent.

Monday is gift night, Wednesday is auction night and Friday is amateur night.

POST WRITER WILL APPEAR AS LECTURER

John Erskine, America's great literary genius and educator, who now has added the presidency of the Juilliard Foundation and School of Music to his other notable activities, will come to Washington to lecture as the final event in the regular season of the Community Institute, appearing at Central High Community Center, Tuesday evening April 12, at 8:15 o'clock.

Whatever his subject, and this season, it will be "Music in our Daily Lives." Dr. Erskine is one of the outstanding speakers on the American platform, his lectures being characterized by the same delightful, intimate and charming style that makes his novels, his opera scores and his poems so popular with the great American public.

DON BARCLAY, the droll comic, who stars in and shares m. c. honors with Bert Frohman in Loew's "Westward, Hi-Ho," revue at the Palace.

Owen Davis, jr., juvenile with the National Theater Players.

Jessie McDonald with "Jazz Babies"—Gayety.

NEW IDEA IN FAIRS TO BE STAGED HERE

Application of the "fair" idea to the prohibition question is the undertaking scheduled at the Washington Auditorium the week of April 18 to 23. The Prohibition Fair, as it is called, will offer much more, however, than an array of more or less lifeless booths.

The single admission charge will entitle the entertainment and information seeker to everything, including a free soft drink, free movies, particularly the famous "Ten Nights in a Barroom," with William Farnum in the lead; and the right to participate in a contest for prizes, which will include a new Ford eight-cylinder car, a home motion picture machine, and others.

To see the exhibits in the fair and the movies and all will require two hours and a half, or more. The main Auditorium floor will be reserved for movies and for special feature programs now being worked out, which also will be free to patrons. On the lower floor will be the exhibits, including the old Washington saloon, a soda fountain and special displays involving much scenic work and the use of advanced electrical contrivances to obtain original and striking effects.

TWO PIANISTS WILL PLAY IN RECITAL SOON

When Emerson Meyers and Robert Ruckman, two of the most brilliant members of Washington's group of younger pianists, give an hour or two of piano music at the Willard Hotel Thursday night, April 21, the opening and closing numbers will be two carefully worked-out transcriptions of famous compositions written originally for solo instrument.

The first, Bach's chorale, "In Thee Is Gladness," has been transcribed by Robert Ruckman, who also transcribed Debussy's "Danse les Delphes."

The closing number of the program will be Emerson Meyers' transcription of Debussy's "Ise Joyeuse." His transcription of Ravel's "Valle de Cloches" also will be played.

Both Ruckman and Meyers are qualified with well-grounded musicianship as well as the gift of musical expression. Robert Ruckman, who is slightly the older, studied four years with Edwin Hughes, distinguished teacher of piano, a former Washingtonian, who has studied in New York. Ruckman studied organ with an equally distinguished teacher, the late Lynnwood Farnam. He had studied previously in Washington and won his teacher's certificate from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

ROBERT CHISHOLM, barytone, whose voice and personality add luster to the week's vaudeville bill at the Earle, which he is headlining.

A CLOSING

Continued From Page 1.

Molnar's big Budapest succses, "The Good Fairy," which ended last night an extraordinarily successful run at Henry Miller's Theater in New York.

It all comes back to Washington, my dear Doctor, and so does Miss Hayes, tomorrow night. Therefore, if you will print some of these idle reminiscences you may find favor, not so much in my eyes, or Gilbert's, or Helen's, or Molnar's, but in those of Col. Charles Warren McClintock, Gilbert Miller's demon publicity expert, who has bullied me into all this typewriter activity.

Cheerfully yours,
(Signed) FRANK P. MORSE.

* * * *

Would that there might be other openings in the Capital this week productive of reminiscences as interesting as the foregoing, so that this department might indulge an inherent disinclination to labor by not turning even so much as a single wheel. But alas and alack, there are no others.

* * * *

THE precipitate closing of the Shubert-Belasco Theater last night for the current season, and perhaps for all time, has been interpreted by many as having a more profoundly disturbing genesis than merely a paucity of representative attractions with which to continue toward the heated term. It is, it would appear, merely incidental to a far-reaching managerial upheaval in the Shubert organization.

The March 29 issue of Mr. Sime Silverman's alert and informed Variety has the following to say concerning the matter:

"Suspension of the Shubert production department has been ordered by the receivers for the Shubert Theater Corporation, effective this week. That is accomplished by the curtailment to skeleton proportions of the booking and publicity departments.

"Jules Murry, head of the booking department, goes off the pay roll. So does Joseph Gaites, in charge of production, and his aid, Carl Hunt. C. P. Greneker, the Shubert press agent, also is out for an indefinite rest, that going, too, for Romaine Simmons of the production end.

"Whether the move will prove the start of the disintegration of the Shubert organization depends on the court's granting or denial of the application of the receivers to continue the receivership into next season—about five months away."

* * * *

Whatever the final outcome, Washington's theatergoing public will remember with grateful satisfaction that for a period of almost three decades they were privileged to avail themselves of the courteous and comprehensive provisions for their comfort and pleasure, skillfully devised and punctiliously executed by Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, a shrewd manager and impeccable gentleman.

* * * *

SINCE painstaking and authoritative reviews of all the bills being presented in the cathedrals of the celluloid drama will have appeared in other columns of The Post at least by the time these observations of an early Thursday morning can find their way to the Sabbath breakfast tables of the Capital, there is little that may be said here of appreciable value to the current show-shopper, beyond the fact, of course, that Miss Jean Harlow, the original platinum blonde, appearing both as a shadow and in the flesh at Loew's Palace, will be found a less ominous threat to the moral welfare of the community than many of her screen roles would lead one to believe.

There has never come to my observation an instance in which the officers of the law have found it necessary to drill Miss Harlow with leaden pellets of large caliber, as I am told they do in the final passages of "The Beast of the City." She is, on the contrary, a nice girl—as she herself will tell you from the stage of the Palace.

* * * *

It is only in the minds of the producers that there persists an inexorable affinity between platinum and lead!

HEAT A REAL PROBLEM FOR FILM ACTORS

Hot weather is a real problem about the movie studios, because heat will cause make-ups to run.

Robert Montgomery keeps down his face temperature by rubbing it periodically with small cubes of ice.

Marie Dressler, who rarely wears much makeup under any circumstances, goes without altogether on hot days.

Leila Hyams sticks by the old remedy for keeping cool—applying small pieces of ice to the wrists, at the pulse.

Conrad Nagel also uses ice, but goes on the theory that brisk rubbing with a cube at the base of the brain will cool the whole body.

MOVIE ACTOR JUVENILE IN NAT. PLAYERS

Owen Davis, jr., who has just signed a contract to play juvenile leads with the National Theater Players, has had a remarkable career in the theater, although he is only now entering man's estate.

He made his first hit in "The Barker," with Richard Bennett, and also scored in "Tonight at Twelve." He toured the country as a guest star in "Pigs," "Tommy," and "Baby Cyclone," and then went to Denver to play with the celebrated stock company at the Elitch Gardens. There he was associated with the beloved Effie Shannon, Kenneth McKenna, Madge Evans and Burke Clarke, a member of last year's National Theater Players.

In New York, Owen Davis, jr., played in the original company of "Night Hostess," at the Maxine Elliott Theater. He also had parts in "Carry On," "Cradle Snatchers," and "Babes in the Woods." He was with Bob Laughlin's Ohio Theater in Cleveland, and has played stock in Rochester and St. Louis.

A featured player in the movies, young Davis has two great roles to his credit, one with Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris;" the other in "All Quiet on the Western Front." The boy is the protege of the great director, Frank Borzage.

In "All Quiet on the Western Front," Owen Davis played with Lewis Ayres. In that picture Davis did notable work in the role of Peter, the young boy who struggles valiantly against death. His companions-in-arms, in the photoplay, were "Slim" Summerville, John Wray and Louis Wolheim.

On both the stage and screen, young Davis has been fortunate in being under capable direction. He was directed by Rouben Mamoulien, the Theater Guild director, in "Solid South," Lawton Campbell's satirical comedy, in which Davis again played the part of a young boy. Naturally those roles are fitted to him, since, as one critic says, he is "just a mere stripling, a likable lad, with a disarming smile."

In the movies again, young Davis played with Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions," and while on the West Coast was guest artist with the Long Beach Players, appearing in "The Ninth Guest," with Alan Dinehart and William Courtleigh.

Educated at Yale, young Davis sings "Boolah Boolah" with the best of them, but his heart is now in the theater, and he hopes to go on from his engagement with the National Theater Players to eventual stardom on the boards. The movies, of course, will call him again—and he already has an assignment in view for the fall—but in the meantime the flappers will see a real movie hero when Owen Davis, jr., steps forth on the stage of the National.

ADELAIDE DE LUCA, one of the distinguished members of the original Roxy's Gang, headlining this week's vaudeville bill at RKO-Keith's.

AMUSEMENTS — EXPOSITIONS

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
19th & E, at NEW YORK AVE.
You've Never Seen a Show Like This!
PROHIBITION FAIR
APRIL 18 to 23
Afternoons 35c Evenings 50c
Every One Given a Free Soft Drink; Free Motion Picture, the Famous "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Contest Open to All, With a New Ford V-8 Sedan as Grand Prize.
MANY DYNAMIC EXHIBITS
Including Old Saloon, Modern Soda Fountain. Dry, Wet or Neutral, You will be fascinated. 2½ hours of entertainment.

PHOTOPLAYS.

KEITH'S
NOW "YOUNG BRIDE" with Helen Twelvetrees
Eric Linden—Arline Judge
Cliff Edwards—Roscoe Ates
Favorites of the ROXY GANG
Headlining Great 6-Act Bill of RKO Vaudeville

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

NATIONAL TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:20
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats, 50c to $2
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HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S Smart Comedy
THE GOOD FAIRY
with the Henry Miller Theatre, New York, Cast and Production intact
Five Days Only — BEG. TUES. EVE., APRIL 12 — Mail Orders Now
Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c. SEATS THURSDAY.
THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS OF THE CURRENT SEASON, DIRECT FROM N. Y. AND BOSTON TRIUMPH—SAME GREAT CAST! ! ! !
ARCH SELWYN Presents
THE GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST EVER SENT ON TOUR IN AMERICA
INCLUDING
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IN
"The DEVIL PASSES"
BENN W. LEVY'S Smashing Comedy Hit
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 18th
EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON
S. E. COCHRAN and CLIFFORD BROOKE Offer
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
OPENING ATTRACTION
"A CHURCH MOUSE"
WILLIAM A. BRADY'S PLAYHOUSE, N. Y., SUCCESS
SUBSCRIPTIONS, AT REDUCED RATES, ACCEPTED FOR THE 10 WEEK SEASON. Nights, for All Ten Plays, $7.50, $5.00 & $2.50. Mats., Wed. & Sat., $4.00 & $2.50. Application Blanks at Box Office. Single Sale Opens Thurs., Apr. 14th. Nights, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., All Seats 50c.

LECTURES.

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The Mental Radio Wonder
The Amazing Woman Who Set All America and Europe a'Talking on
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Today 2:30 P. M.—How to win and keep love.
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Monday, April 4, 8:00 P. M.—How to be well and happy.
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ADMISSION FREE

PHOTOPLAYS.

LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW PLAYING! IN PERSON Jean HARLOW and on the screen in "The BEAST OF THE CITY"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Stage BERT FROHMAN DON BARCLAY IN A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE "WESTWARD HI! HO!"
Doors Open 1:30 p. m.
Coming "STRANGERS IN LOVE" with FREDRIC MARCH

—NOW— 2nd Thrilling WEEK!
TARZAN The APE MAN with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN M-G-M PICTURE
LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE OF THE STARS
Doors Open 1:30 p. m.

FOX
SALLY EILERS
Spencer Tracy El Brendel
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
—STAGE—
COL. STOOPNAGLE & BUDD
Radio's Gloom Chasers
BLACK & WHITE IDEA
PHIL LAMPKIN

RIALTO 25c TILL 1 P.M. CHILDREN 10c
MERRY-GO-ROUND OF MIRTH!
STEADY COMPANY
With ZASU PITTS
June Clyde Norman Foster
Starting Saturday LILYAN TASHMAN In Person

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
He's a Love Doctor
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in Ernst Lubitsch's Paramount Hit
'ONE HOUR WITH YOU'
with JEANETTE MacDONALD GENEVIEVE TOBIN
—On the Stage—
ROBERT CHISHOLM AND 3 OTHER ACTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Thrills and Romance Torn From Your Newspaper Headlines!
"FINAL EDITION"
A Columbia Picture with PAT O'BRIEN MAE CLARKE
—Also—
S. S. VAN DINE VITAPHONE MYSTERY SHORT
SONG REEL—NEWS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

CONCERTS.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
MASS CONCERT
Army, Navy and Marine Bands
AMERICAN BANDMASTER ASSOCIATION
Conductors of Army, Navy, Marine Corps Bands and Arthur Pryor, E. T. Goldman, Gustav Holst and others.
Auspices D. C. Red Cross Chapter
Constitution Hall—Sunday Evening, April 17, 8:30 o'Clock.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Boxes, $20. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY-BURLESK
"JAZZ BABIES"
WITH STEVE MILLS AND JEAN WILLIAMS

AT THE SIGN OF THE FARMER
OLNEY INN
Dine Here After the Army Day Parade
Top Off the Day in Style
Service Until 8:30 P. M.
OLNEY, FARM—OLNEY, MD.

IN CAPITAL FRATERNAL CIRCLES

BETA MU PARTY COMMITTEE

Post Staff Photo.

The Beta Mu Sorority, Gamma Chapter, card party to be held at Scholl's Cafe, 1032 Connecticut avenue, April 5, is being arranged by the above group. Left to right—Kathleen Greenwald, Clara Armstrong, Alline McBride and Burley Martin.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the Ambassador Hotel with a luncheon last Monday. Mrs. Lila White, Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Jennie Cooper were the hostesses. The board will hold a card party at Corby's bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue, at 12:15 o'clock, April 13. The general home board will meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. The chapter meeting scheduled for April 15 will be "past officers' night." Mrs. Ethel D. Morris and Mrs. Cora Icenhower have charge of the arrangements.

Martha Chapter.

The sunshine committee, consisting of the officers of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., spent an enjoyable evening March 29 at the home of Mrs. June Schultz, 2713 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the "Esther" of Martha Chapter. Plans were perfected for a "star point night" in the chapter to take place June 17. Mrs. Schultz will have charge of the program and is expecting the "star points" of the Grand Chapter to be especial guests.

Men's night will be observed in Martha Chapter on April 15. The worthy patron, Arthur C. Watts, has charge of the program and promises a pleasant evening to all who attend.

Degrees were conferred on three condidates at the last meeting of the chapter, April 1.

The members of the Auxiliary Home Board are planning to meet at luncheon on April 4, after which they will go in a body to the April meeting of the General Home Board in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mary Dolby, Mrs. Mollie Fosson and Mrs. Hermie Fisher, at the home of the latter, 4107 Thirteenth street northeast, will be hostesses for the April 19 meeting of Martha Chapter's home board. A card party, under the auspices of the board, with Pauline Fry, chairman, was held at the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on April 2.

President Helen Luscombe, of the Mu Chi Club of Martha Chapter, announces a meeting April 13 at the home of Pauline Fry, 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter observed Bicentennial night last Monday. A feature of the program was the motion picture "George Washington, His Life and Times," an authentic film approved by the United States Bicentennial Commission. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Nellie Shore, Mrs. Helen Mullenberg; duets by Mrs. Helen Mullenberg and Mrs. Gertrude Smith. The program was in charge of Miss Frances Jackson, associate conductress, chairman of the chapter's Bicentennial committee. Guests of honor were the worthy grand matron, Miss Edith A. Williams, and Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey.

Candidates will be initiated at the next meeting.

Warren G. Harding.

The next meeting of Warren G. Harding Chapter will be held on Tuesday, April 12. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron will pay their official visit on this night and the evening's business includes initiation. It is also donation night for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. On April 14, 15 and 16 a rummage sale is to be held under the supervision of Sister Mary Keeley.

Ruth Chapter.

Edna T. Harris, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., announces a short business meeting tomorrow evening, after which Past Matron Alice Draper, chairman of the endowment committee, has arranged a social evening, assisted by past matrons and patrons, a surprise to all, and it is requested all officers and members having colonial costumes will kindly wear them, as it also will be colonial night. Plans are progressing very rapidly for a cabaret dance to be given by the Home Board on April 15, at Brightwood Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. Members of the Home Board will have luncheon at Schneider's Cafeteria April 4, 12 o'clock sharp, after which they will go in a body to the general board meeting at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 1:30 o'clock.

Lafayette Lodge.

The members of the home board committee of La Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet at the home of Associate Matron Gladys J. Thompson, 1208 Quincy street northwest tomorrow at noon for lunch. Afterward they will attend the meeting of the General Home Board at Masonic Temple.

Matron Margaret E. Smith announces the next meeting of the chapter will be on April 13 at which time the conductresses and associate conductresses of the District will be their special guests.

Masonic Lodges

Petworth Chapter, Royal Arch Chapter No. 16, is looking ahead to a very interesting meeting on Monday night, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in Joppa Hall, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest. They are calling it the Axel Hansen night, and after the regular meeting of the chapter, the mark master degree will be conferred on him by a special cast, composed of members of both Joppa Lodge No. 35, of which he is the senior warden, and of Petworth Lodge No. 47, of which he is an honorary member.

The stations will be filled as follows:

R. W. M.—Orie L. Beardsley, past high priest of Washington Chapter No. 2, and also instructor at the Royal Arch School of Instruction.

S. W.—Stanley Travis, king of Petworth Chapter No. 16, and senior deacon of Joppa Lodge No. 35.

Jr. W.—Gilbert I. Jackson, past high priest of Washington Chapter No. 2, and junior warden of Joppa Lodge No. 35.

Senior deacon—Harry W. Beach, past high priest of Petworth Chapter No. 16, and master of Joppa Lodge No. 35.

Junior deacon—Charles Ricks, R. S. of Petworth Chapter No. 16, and senior steward of Joppa Lodge No. 16.

M. O.—Charles Armbruster, past high priest of Petworth Chapter No. 13, and past master of Joppa Lodge No. 35; also grand master of the second veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia.

S. O.—Herbert W. Ludwig, past high priest of Petworth Chapter No. 16, and past master of Petworth Lodge No. 47.

J. O.—Ambrose H. Stang, past high priest of Petworth Chapter No. 16.

M. C.—Nelson B. Durfee, high priest of Petworth Chapter No. 16.

A large attendance is looked for, and among the visitors who will be present on that night will be Grand High Priest C. C. Combs and Past Grand High Priest Luther H. Waring, who was our grand high priest last year.

After the work is over, all the companions will repair up "the Hill" to Companion John German's lunchroom for refreshments.

King Solomon Lodge.

At the next stated communication of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31 (daylight), to be held Wednesday, April 6, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the fellowcraft degree will be conferred upon a number of candidates, with Senior Deacon John C. Charlton heading the official line.

Immediately following the degree a program of talking pictures will be shown by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. These pictures are very entertaining as well as instructive. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Petworth Lodge.

Petworth Lodge announces a social hour following its regular business meeting next Thursday evening.

Knights of Columbus

Arthur B. Williamson was notified last Saturday of his selection as master of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, for the District of Columbia and Maryland. He succeeds the late Charles W. Darr.

Mr. Williamson was appointed by John H. Reddin, of Denver, Colo., supreme master of the fourth degree He has been acting as master since the death of Mr. Darr.

Mr. Williamson is a member of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus; Order of the Alhambra, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Washington; Washington Chapter, Knights of Columbus, and the Fourth Degree, Washington General Assembly. While in the fourth degree he has held the positions of outer sentinel, faithful pilot, faithful captain and acting master.

The initiation which took place on Washington's Birthday, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, was under the active supervision of Sir Knight Williamson, and was one of the most successful given in this district.

The new master will begin immediately making plans for participation of the fourth degree of this jurisdiction in the Catholic Bicentennial celebration, to be held at Catholic University on May 30. The fourth degree will also take an active part in the unveiling of the statue of Cardinal Gibbons during the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus in this city in August. Sir Knight Williamson is also making arrangements for a fourth degree initiation to take place in Baltimore on Columbus Day, October 12.

General Assembly.

The regular monthly meeting of Washington General Assembly will be held on Monday evening, April 4, at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting will be devoted to receiving the newly elected members, also several important matters will be brought up before the meeting.

The patrons' committee announces that beside providing a buffet supper for the members, the following will entertain:

Miss Emilia Bishop, piano solos; Mr. Romeo Guaraldi, baritone; Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, soprano; Miss Margaret Kehoe, readings.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 7, at the K. of C. clubhouse. Several important matters will be under consideration, including the participation of the order in the Bicentennial celebration on May 30 at the Catholic University Stadium, the unveiling of the statute to the late James Cardinal Gibbons next August, and the national convention which will be held here this year.

A meeting of the general committee on the thirty-third anniversary celebration of Spalding Council will be held Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m., in the clubhouse. All details for the dinner-dance at the Kennedy-Warren April 21 will be up for final approval. Thomas F. Carlin has been selected as toastmaster for the dinner and a principal speaker is to be a man of national prominence. Music for the dancing (from 10 to 1) will be furnished by Ralph Garan's orchestra. Novel entertainment features will be provided. The celebration this year is under the chairmanship of J. Fred Brady, deputy grand knight, assisted by the following members of the general committee: T. J. Quirk, J. H. Walsh, C. H. Fugitt, F. H. Huneke, M. J. McAuliffe, T. F. Carlin, H. A. Marsden, E. V. Carr, T. J. Trodden, F. J. Malloy, F. P. Sheehy, V. A. Sheehy, D. J. O'Donnell, R. J. Comiskey, T. B. Hanlon, J. C. Huppmann, F. E. G. Hipp, J. H. Zabel, T. K. Gallaher, J. J. O'Brien, J. W. McCormick, H. W. Cord, R. J. Werner, D. A. Fanning, H. R. Statham, B. F. Hamill, C. J. San Fillipo, Henry Hughes, P. J. Creamer, sr., F. J. Creamer, jr., F. S. Martin, R. J. O'Neill, J. M. Tabler, L. A. Gage, J. B. Kennedy, John R. Dowlan, George H. F. Robertie, Albert Shoemaker, Regis W. Holberg, Matthew J. O'Callagham, and John J. Halleren.

Order of Red Men

Great Sachem Heidenheimer announces that the Improved Order of Red Men will take part in the George Washington Bicentennial fraternal day parade which will be held on October 27. A general invitation has been extended to the Red Men of the United States to join in and take part in this monster parade.

The monthly school of instruction of the combined tribes will meet in Red Men's Hall on the first Monday of each month. Great Instructor Thomas Dennis requests that the sachems of the tribes be present.

Great Senior Sagamore Harry Thompson, on a recent trip, made visits to tribes in Baltimore, Md.; Frederick, Md.; Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Richmond, Va.

Osage, No. 6, had as special guests Past Grand Sachems W. H. Garner, William Ryan and Frank Seiffert. Great Chief of Records Walter Alexander welcomed them on behalf of the tribe and presented each with a certificate of good will.

Logan Tribe, No. 8, will hold a card party on April 7. The committee in charge is Sachem Benjamin Stolhman, Abe King and J. T. Norvell.

Sioux Tribe, No. 18, had at its meeting and for its guest, Dr. Joseph P. Hagerty, who gave an interesting talk on "Farternal Faith." Past Sachems Samuel Feldman, Arthur Lastfogel and Walter A. Jones have been named as additional members on the entertainment committee.

Analostan Tribe, No. 21, had Great Senior Sagamore Harry Thompson, Past Sachems Charles Watts and Paul Brashears as visitors. Past Sachem Dr. McDonald acted as host. Entertainment was had and refreshments dispensed.

Capitol Castle, American Knights of Nem Der initiated eight candidates at its regular meeting. Talks were made by Imperial Scribe W. B. Garner, Past Supreme Knights W. H. Ryan and Frank Seiffert. Entertainment and refreshments and games were had which were thoroughly enjoyed. Great Junior Sagamore Wilfred Lawson was among those initiated.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold its first ceremonial of the year in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom, Saturday evening, April 9, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated into the rites and degrees of Cedarism. This ceremonial will start another year of history for the local forest and according to the plans of the executive committee it will be one to be remembered.

One of the features of the event will be the newly devised program of the initiation work which will be staged under the direction of William C. Heider, director of stunts, in which Dr. William McDougall takes an important part in its presentation. Dr. McDougall is a Masonic lecturer, the past grand lecturer of the Scottish Rite Consistory of the State of Louisiana, and former State chaplain of the State of Alabama.

Capt. H. Whiting, chief of the royal rangers; the senior deputy grand tall cedar, Charles R. Brill director of the band; Past Grand Tall Cedar Hamlin H. Vandervort, preceptor; Thomas E. Franklin, chairman of entertainment, and other officers and chairmen will have charge of the activities during the evening.

B. P. O. Elks

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the lodge will install the newly elected officers. They are Leonard M. Gawler, exalted ruler; Joseph D. Hagerty, esteemed leading knight; Dr. John T. Ready, esteemed loyal knight; James J. Murray, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Harvey C. Belt, trustee. Three years; Thomas J. King, P. E. R. tiler; David Laporte, delegate Grand Lodge; James E. Colliflower, alternate delegate. The new exalted ruler will announce the appointed officers who will be installed at this session.

The installing officer will be the grand tiler of the order, Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch, of Washington Lodge, No. 15. Between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. the trustees and the board of stewards will serve a full-course dinner in the rathskellar of the club.

All members of the lodge desiring to go to Wilmington, Del., tomorrow will notify Secretary William S. Shelby at the club. Grand Tiler John E. Lynch will install the newly elected officers of Wilmington Lodge in that city.

The next initiation will be held Wednesday, April 13, and will be conducted by the new officers. Twenty candidates will at that time take their degree as Elks.

The charity dances and the bingo games will continue. The first named are held each Thursday and Saturday nights, the second, each Friday night. The bowling league of the lodge will terminate its season with a banquet, the date to be announced later.

Craftswomen

Washington Council, No. 22, Ladies of the U. C. C. of E., received an invitation from Starr Council, No. 14; to Grand Worthy President Mrs. Bertha Diffendall's visitation, which will be on Thursday, April 7, in the I. O. M Hall, 734 West Fayette street, Baltimore.

She will make her official visit to Washington Council Saturday, May 28. A committee has been appointed to plan a Bicentennial evening.

Sick committee were asked to send the worthy president, Frieda Pratt, and our Past Grand President Mayme A. Kuechle Easter potted plants.

Sick cards were sent Past President Agnes Hipsley and Conductress Amy Albi Bustin.

Odd Fellows

At 6 o'clock tomorrow evening the officers and chevaliers of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, accompanied by the officers and members of the ladies' auxiliary and large delegations of the membership of the various subordinate and Rebekah lodges, will journey in buses to Baltimore, Md., where the canton and auxiliary will assist the Baltimore Patriarchs Militant branch to confer the decoration of chivalry on a class of candidates who have been recommended to receive this high degree. Among those candidates are four ladies from this jurisdiction, Sister Past President Jeanette Griffith, of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2; Sister President Belle C. Thomson, of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11; Sister Past Noble Grand Ella Hester, of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, and Sister Past Noble Grand Samuel F. Frye, past president of the ladies' auxiliary and member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6. Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg, of Canton Washington, No. 1, will be in command.

Due to the serious automobile accident which befell the grand master, Thomas C. Mettler, and which has confined him in Emergency Hospital since March 10, the official visitation to Beacon Lodge, No. 15, which was to have been held on Monday evening, March 28, has been postponed to Monday, April 11, a week from tomorrow night. Beacon Lodge is arranging to make this visitation a memorable event and has planned for an unusual evening of entertainment. Beacon Lodge extends a cordial invitation to all members to attend the visitation, which will occur on April 11, and at which time the grand officers will promptly enter the lodge room at 8:30 o'clock. Members visiting here are also cordially invited to attend. Beacon Lodge, No. 15, is the home lodge of Past Grand Master and Past Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford.

Tuesday evening, April 12, the grand officers will accompany Sister Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her corps of officers on her official visit to Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, meeting in Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

On Thursday, April 14, that same week, Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will also have a visitation by the grand masters Columbia Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Millard F. Zepp.

Subordinate lodges have been requested to appoint a representative to serve on the Bicentennial committee, which committee will meet as early as possible to plan for various events of the year. The grand master has appointed Past Grand Master and Past Grand Patriarch Lemuel H. Windsor to represent the grand lodge and at the call of Brother Windsor this committee will meet for effecting an organization.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen has been confined to his home for the past ten days due to illness, but is now recovering and expects to resume his duties within a few days.

Grand Master Mettler, after being confined in Emergency Hospital for the past three weeks, is now at his home and improving very rapidly.

Rebekah Lodges.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will have charge of the religious services this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

On April 12 Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her corps of officers, and Thomas C. Mettler, grand master, and his corps of officers, will pay their official visit to Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

At the last meeting the following chairmen of committees were appointed: Beatrice M. Lampe, anniversary; Rose Goerner, Bicentennial, and Estelle Allison, general relief. The lodge will have charge of the religious services at the I. O. O. F. Home on Sunday, April 17.

Noble Grand Edna Guilford presided at the meeting of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge on March 24. An application for reinstatement was received. John Schaefer announced the bus trip to Baltimore for tomorrow evening, leaving I. O. O. F. Temple at 6 o'clock. A large delegation from this lodge signified intention to go to witness the degree of chivalry to be conferred upon Mrs. Ella C. Hester and others. The vice grand reported on the I. O. O. F. anniversary to be held April 30. A school of instruction, under the direction of Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, grand instructress, will be held at the next meeting on April 14. A bingo party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hallie Harkrider.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet on April 12 at 7:30 p. m. and attend the visitation at Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge in a body. The members of the lodge entertained at the I. O. O. F. Home on Wednesday evening. The Evangeline Glee Club gave a program. The Noble and Vice Grand Association met at the home and were guests of the lodge. A heart social was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Burgess last evening. This was the last of a series given by the officers. The members will go tomorrow evening to Baltimore to witness the degree of chivalry conferred upon Mrs. Belle C. Thomson and others.

On Monday evening at Esther Rebekah Lodge the degree was conferred by Towson Rebekah Lodge, of Towson, Md. A crowd was present to witness the degree, including Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and others.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening in I. O. O. C. Temple. An apron and measuring party will be held, followed by a program and refreshments. Members and visitors are expected to attend.

The Rebekah Assembly Bicentennial committee met with the chairman, Mrs. Mary P. Pollock, P. P., at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Griffith, P. P., on Saturday night, with the following representatives present: Miss Emma Strobel, assembly treasurer; Mrs. Jeanette Griffith, P. P.; Miss Minnie Butts, Mrs. Linnie Keiser, P. P.; Miss Ellie Allen, Mrs Anita Haight, Miss Ella Okey, assembly conductor; Mrs. Rose Goerner, and Mrs. Joanna Ison. Mrs. Rosa B. Homan was absent, due to an accident. Plans were formed for each lodge to participate, if possible, in an activity for commemoration of the Bicentennial. Friendship Rebekah Lodge will have a program on April 19.

Beta Mu

The Gamma Chapter, of Beta Mu Sorority, is giving a card party Tuesday, April 5, at 1032 Connecticut avenue. Misses Clara Armstrong Burley Martin, Aleen McBride, and Kathleen Greenwald have been chosen as a committee to make all arrangements for this party. Miss Helen Meushaw, the president of the chapter, will act as hostess for the evening.

ELKS' RULER

LEONARD M. GAWLER, newly elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, who will be installed Wednesday night.

Youth Must Live in Gas Station Year to Win Bet

Massillon, Ohio (U.P.).—There are bets—and there are bets—but whoever it is that offers prizes for unique ones should consider the case of Wilbert Shilling, 19, of this city.

Shilling, by reason of a $25 bet between himself and friend, declares he will remain on the premises of a gasoline station here for one year. He has until January 26, 1933, to win his wager, having begun his stay January 26 of this year.

He sleeps in the filling station where he works, and eats at an adjoining restaurant. In all, his stamping ground measures 50 feet by 150.

King's Terrier Spares Only Royal Trousers

London (U.P.).—King George's new Cairn terrier has at last been named—Bob. He apparently is not so friendly as the king's former pet, Snip, for he attacks every pair of trousers he sees, except those of his royal master.

Bob is the only dog allowed inside the king's study, and was really bought as a companion to Charlotte, the parrot.

Plane Ferry Planned For Isle of Wight

Ryde, Isle of Wight (U.P.).—An airplane passenger ferry across the Solent between the Isle of Wight and the mainland is expected to be inaugurated in June. Multiengined saloon machines with a speed of 120 miles an hour will be used.

It is proposed to construct an airdrome at Barnsley Farm, near here. Accommodation also will be provided for about twenty private airplanes.

Nebraska's Prisoners To Make Auto Plates

Lincoln, Nebr. (U.P.).—Nebraska's 1933 auto license plates will be manufactured at a State-owned factory.

At the men's reformatory here, a license plate factory will be established to turn out the tags. Contracts for materials to go into the factory have been let, totaling $2,778.50.

Inmates of the reformatory will be supervised in the work by an expert. It is estimated that two months' work will be necessary to turn out the metal plates used by motorists in this State each year.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

273.

OVERCALL BIDS BY THE DEFENDING HAND.

LESSON NO. 18.

A PLAYER who enters the bidding after one of the opponents has opened the bidding is in a defensive position. He must make Overcalls or Takeout Doubles, if he bids at all, except the final possibility of a Penalty Double when he is very sure of defeating the opponents' contract.

Since an opponent has already honor-tricks of the total 8-8½ are already accounted for (except when the Opening bidder is making a high Preemptive bid on a freakish distribution, when the Defending Hand quite likely will not be able to bid at all). For this reason, the balance of honor strength around the table is already reduced, and the chance of holding great honor strength in the defending position is proportionately lessened.

The defending player, therefore, need not have as many honor-tricks, if he has a bid when he does not need to contract for more than one-odd (7 tricks in all), as he would need to make the same bid as an Opening call. The requirement is just 1½ honor-tricks—with this number, a defending player can consider the possibility of injecting a Defensive bid into the proceedings. Very strong hands (3 honor-tricks or more) held by a defending player justify more aggressive tactics, which will be considered in the next lesson.

It is expedient for the defending player to bid on even 1½ honor-tricks, if he has a biddable suit and fair distribution, for, though he has small chance of getting into a game contract with his partner, he may be able to make a part-score. What is quite as important, he annoys the opponents by putting in an interference bid which may tend to upset their calculations. And if the defending player is able to overcall an Opening bid of one club with a bid of one spade, he immediately eliminates for the opponents the possible bids of one diamond or one heart—to show either of these suits, the Opening bidder's partner must now bid two diamonds or two hearts!

With from 1½ to 2½ honor-tricks and a biddable suit, the Defending player may overcall with a bid of one in that suit if such a bid is sufficient to overcall the Opening bid. When not vulnerable, the defending player may gamble on 3 supporting-tricks from his partner; when vulnerable he must reduce this expectancy to 2 supporting-tricks. He can determine his chances by counting his hand as he would if he were Declarer, adding honor-tricks and long-suit-tricks (1 trick for each trump card over three and ½ trick for each side-suit card over three). If the biddable suit has only four cards, the defending player should have 2 honor-tricks at least; if the biddable suit has five cards he may bid with only 1½ honor-tricks—when not vulnerable. When vulnerable the biddable suits should be somewhat above the minimum in trump strength.

Thus, if the Opening bid is one heart and the defending player holds:

Spades	A Q 3 2
Hearts	5 4
Diamonds	10 9 7 6
Clubs	J 9 8

he has a minimum biddable four-card suit and only 1½ honor-tricks. His total of playing-tricks is only 3; even when, not vulnerable, he counts on his partner for 3 supporting tricks, his highest expectancy is 6 tricks. Therefore, he should pass.

But if he holds:

Spades	A Q 3 2
Hearts	5 4
Diamonds	K 10 9 7
Clubs	J 9 8

he has 2 honor-tricks, increasing his playing-tricks to 3½, with a possibility of making one-odd. His hand is a minimum, sufficient for a defensive Overcall of one spade, when not vulnerable. An extra spade could be added instead of the diamond King, and he could still overcall with one spade. If vulnerable, he should have at least 5 playing-tricks in his hand, including 1½ honor-tricks with a five-card suit, or 2 honor-tricks with a four-card suit.

When it is necessary for the Defending Hand to make an Overcall of two-odd, when not vulnerable, the biddable suit must have at least five cards and about 4 trump tricks, with at least 1½ honor-tricks somewhere in the hand. The total of playing-tricks should be at least 5, of which 3½ should be in the trump suit. When vulnerable, the trump suit should promise 4 sure tricks and there should be at least 2 honor-tricks in the hand.

If the Opening bid is a Forcing two-bid, the defending player can hardly overcall, since game is practically certain in the adverse hands. Defending players must heed the danger signal. If Defending Hand finds it desirable to overcall with a bid of three-odd—assuming that the Opening bid was not a Forcing bid—he must hold at least 6 playing-tricks when not vulnerable, of which about 5 (at least 4 sure tricks) are in the trump suit; if vulnerable, he must have 7 playing-tricks. The honor-trick requirements remain the same, of course, as for lower Overcalls.

In conclusion, to make a simple Overcall the Defending Hand must have at least 1½ honor-tricks and a fair biddable suit of five cards or more; or, for an Overcall of one-odd, a four-card suit and 2 honor-tricks. An Overcall of two or higher should never be made on a four-card biddable suit unless it is exceptionally strong. Apply the rule of "two and three," the defending player counts on his partner for 2 supporting-tricks when vulnerable, or for 3 supporting-tricks when not vulnerable. If he makes an Overcall of two or higher, partner can count on him for a five-card biddable suit, and so can support with as few as three low trumps if he has more than 2 supporting-tricks (vulnerable) or 3 supporting-tricks (not vulnerable).

If partner happens to be trickless, the defensive Overcall may be passed around, and perhaps even be doubled, but the resulting penalty is not likely to be higher than the score opponents would have made at their own bid. The few higher penalties that may be incurred are worth the general gain that results from not allowing the opponents to have too easy a time of it in reaching the best bid for their combined hands.

This is the eighteenth of a series of articles, in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these articles will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

TODAY'S POINTER.

Any bid by the Defending Hand must be made with full knowledge of honor strength already shown by the adverse Opening bid. Therefore, unless holding considerable honor strength or unusual distribution, there is but slight hope for game, especially in minor suits or at no-trump.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Learn the Distribution.

Question: Opening Hand holds:

Spades	K Q 8 7 4 2
Hearts	2
Diamonds	A Q J
Clubs	8 4 3

and bids one spade. Responding Hand holds:

Spades	A 10 9 3
Hearts	A K J 9 5
Diamonds	2
Clubs	A Q 6

and bids six spades at once. They make a Grand Slam. What is the correct bidding?

Answer: The correct bidding of this hand would be:

Opening Hand.	Resp'r'g Hand.
1 spade	3 hearts
3 spades.	6 spades.

There is no occasion for the Responding Hand to bid six spades immediately. It is quite probable, in fact almost certain, that spades will be the final declaration, but there is no need to hurry when there is such an effective weapon as the Forcing Takeout; that is, a Jump bid in another suit to learn something further about the hand. The Responding Hand holds 4½ honor-tricks and with him it is only a question of reaching the proper declaration to bid a Slam. It is conceivable that even a Grand Slam might be bid, but, in any event, nothing can be lost by first making a Forcing Takeout in hearts and later bidding a Slam in spades.

Count Only One Short Suit.

Question: In the Supporting Hand is it right to count two doubletons (or two singletons) when you hold the required amount of partner's trumps?

Answer: In counting short-suit-tricks you can count only one suit—the shortest—or if they are of equal length, either one.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

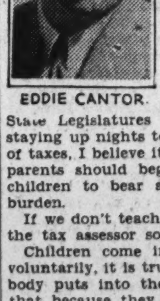
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By EDDIE CANTOR

(Screening for Hubbard Keavy)

HOLLYWOOD—As chairman of the board and room committee of the Cantor Home for Girls, I can very well understand how American parents are "taxed with the responsibility" of rearing children.



EDDIE CANTOR.

Inasmuch as we are taxed for real estate, gasoline and even dog licenses, it is no more than fitting that we should also be taxed with our children.

With Congress, State Legislatures and city councils staying up nights to devise new kinds of taxes, I believe it is only right that parents should begin teaching their children to bear a part of the tax burden.

If we don't teach them, it's a cinch the tax assessor sooner or later will.

Children come into the world involuntarily, it is true, and soon somebody puts into their heads the idea that because they weren't consulted. their parents owe them a living.

If parents would organize themselves they could easily start a propaganda campaign to instill in the minds of their offspring the idea that they owe their parents a living.

Which brings me to the text of my sermon: "Children Should Be Reared to Support Their Parents in Luxury."

Old Age Fund.

Many parents encourage their children to start bank accounts, so that when they grow up they will have tidy nest eggs to lose on the stock market or to spend on high-powered roadsters

It is all right to let the children believe that at first, when they are developing the savings habit.

But once confirmed in it, we parents should start working on the child to convert the money into a reserve fund for our old age support.

Then we should be able to retire at the ripe old age of 40 with nothing more to worry about than the income tax.

As the father of five girls, I hope to set the example. My eldest daughter, now 16, has already been offered $10 a week by a newspaper. If I can find jobs for the other four, I shall be able to take Mrs. Cantor to Europe this fall.

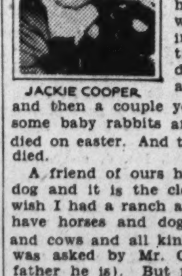
Taking No Chances.

Whenever I meet a young boy I always question him about his father's financial standing. Every boy is a potential husband, and as the father of five girls, I am taking no chances on having to pay to start my sons-in-law in business. Other parents could well profit from this idea.

By JACKIE COOPER

(Just as Jackie "rote" it, for Hubbard Keavy).

HOLLYWOOD—It was very easy for me to cry in "Skippy" when the dog Penny died because I am very fond of pets, dogs especially. I know that I would cry if my dog died.



JACKIE COOPER.

My Ma said that I cant have a dog be cause we wouldnt have time to take care of him, on a count that we have to go to work every morning. Well a long time ago I had a dog and it ran away from me and then a couple years later I had some baby rabbits and one of them died on easter. And then all of them died.

A friend of ours has a great dane dog and it is the cleverest thing. I wish I had a ranch and then I could have horses and dogs and chickens and cows and all kinds of things. I was asked by Mr. Coogan (Jackie's father he is). But mother said she would worry too much. So I said come along with us and she said that she couldn't because she always has to go places.

I know a boy that lives right across the street from me and his name is Allan Buckland. And he has a little squirrel and its name is "Tippy." And it has a great big cage about four feet long and about four feet wide. That little squirrell has a little brother or mate or whatever you want to call it, and those squirrells play together all the time and have lots of fun.

And Allan has a little cat and its name is "Mickey" and boy can that cat run and how.

Birds, Dogs and Things.

I am living down to the beach now where I am wrighting this story and I think when we move back to Hollywood we will have a whole bunch of birds and canary's and "love" birds and all kinds of birds.

Out here at the beach theres a man named Shorty and he has a police dog and that police dog does everything you can think of.

It even says its prayers which I do when I'm not too tired after spending all the day at the studio and it sleeps in a real bed and everything.

Eating Standing Up.

I have been swimming every day but some days I ride horseback. Next to swimming I like horseback riding and one day I went horseback riding with Marjorie White and we was out for four hours and when I came home I had to stand up when I ate dinner. When I say I ride a horse I ride a horse and its know pony or mule.

WE ARE ONLY HUMAN!

—we ask the right to live!
—and to love!
—and to make merry!
—life is short!
—on with the dance!

Washington is selected for the Eastern Premiere of M-G-M's newest talkie triumph. An epic of our times, bringing to life Great Events, Great Days in a dramatic romance alive with excitement from start to finish!

A Promise from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

Proudly Leo the M-G-M lion roars from the screen! A giant entertainment, spectacular, with laughs, heart-throbs, surprises aplenty!

The TALKIE that says it with THRILLS!

THE WET PARADE

With A Real PARADE OF STARS!

Dorothy JORDAN, Walter HUSTON, Jimmy DURANTE, Lewis STONE, Myrna LOY, Robert YOUNG, Neil HAMILTON, Wallace FORD, John MILJAN. Directed by Victor Fleming

from Upton Sinclair's great novel.

EASTERN PREMIERE

next FRIDAY Loew's COLUMBIA

Dry Reform April Topic Before Clubs

1,000 Women Coming to Discuss Repeal of Amendment.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Special significance is attached to the meeting of the group of women, many of them members of leading women's organizations who will meet in Washington to discuss prohibition reform just at the time the conventions of the leading women's organizations are being held here.

April is the month of women's conventions and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has scheduled its convention for April 12 and 13. Many of the officers and delegates to other national conventions will divide their time between the conventions. The delegates and officers of the other organizations will be put in contact with the women who are directing their campaign against prohibition.

Although the wet and dry issue is one which is considered of paramount importance by women working on both sides of the question it has not been possible to induce the program chairmen of the important women conventions in Washington to have speakers on either side of this subject address the conventions. Some women who believe that prohibition is a subject which has to do with the future progress issue, are determined to bring this question before the delegates at some of the conventions "from the floor."

More than 1,000 women, representing 40 States and the District of Columbia, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel April 12 and 13 under the banner of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. These women are directing their efforts toward rallying the women of the country to present their views as voters at the national political conventions and the presidential campaigns against prohibition. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, has already arrived in Washington to organize the women repealists. A program of activities for the presidential election will be worked out. The list of women who are acting in this organization is an imposing one.

But while the "wets" are so busy, the "drys" are making themselves active too and every day they are checking up on the attitude of legislators and Government executives in their adherence to the eighteenth amendment.

Delegations from the prohibition reform organizations and from the dry organization will attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Seattle this spring and the National League of Women Voters in Detroit April 23 to 30.

The interest of Washington women in the National League of Women Voters' convention centers about the nomination and reelection of two Washington women for national officers. The chief interest, however, is in the candidacy for reelection of Miss Belle Sherwin, of District of Columbia, for national president. Miss Sherwin has instituted many new avenues of work in the League of Women Voters since she has been president and it is expected that there will be no opposing candidate to her election at the convention. The other Washington woman eligible for reelection is Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, director of the Third Region, who has done such effective work for the campaign for the Voteless League of Women Voters in the District of Columbia.

Other candidates for reelection are: First vice president, Miss Katherine Ludington, New York City; second vice president, Mr. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, Mo.; third vice president, Miss Ruth Morgan, New York City; fourth vice president, Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, Ohio; fifth vice president, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Minneapolis; secretary, Mrs. Henry Steffens, jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie A. Zinsmeister, Louisville, Ky. Directors—First region, Miss Mary Buikley, Hartford, Conn.; second region, Mrs. Andrew J. Steelman, Montclair, N. J.; third region, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Washington, D. C; fourth region, Mrs. John Hewitt Rosenstiel, Freeport, Ill.; fifth region, Mrs. A. J. McGuire, Minneapolis; sixth region, Mrs. George H. Hoxie, Kansas City, Mo.; seventh region, Mrs. George P. Costigan, Berkeley, Calif.

D. C. Pen Women

At the recent annual election of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women the following officers were unanimously reelected for the coming year: Jean Stephenson, president; Azalia Badgley, first vice president; Helen Orr Watson, second vice president; Anna C. Manchester, treasurer; Dr. Frances Moon Butts, recording secretary; Susan Baker, historian; Marguerite Merigold, registrar; Mrs. Louis Ludlow, auditor; Ruth Fornely, librarian; Agnest M. Newman, parliamentarian, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkenson Moore, legal adviser.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild, of Kenilworth, President Mrs. William Lovell Mortfeldt, presiding, assembled at the home of Mrs. Columbus Addison, Chappel road, Beaver Heights, Md., Wednesday afternoon, March 23 for the regular bimonthly meeting.

Reports from all committees were received and accepted and also a special report from the luncheon given by the Continental Baking Co., of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, February 26.

It was voted to send flowers and fruit to the sick of the community, the treasury to be reimbursed by a luncheon to be given in the near future.

After the meeting was adjourned delicious and appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Columbus, assisted by Mrs. Curson Adair and Mrs. Charles Y. Lasley.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brashears, Kenilworth avenue northeast, on Wednesday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m.

C. C. Garden Club

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Wednesday, April 6, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hugh Southgate, 5800 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Southgate will talk to the club on plans and planting of her rock garden.

Because the club has in its membership gardeners of such varied interests and wide experience, this year there has been a departure from the former custom of having guest speakers from the outside address the club at every meeting; now one of the members gives every other program.

COLOR SETS OFF SPRING SPORTS WEAR FOR FILM STARS

Joan Crawford chooses a "sailor boy" costume for general wear. It has wide shoulders, lapels and collar, and colors are white and navy blue.

There's color in women's sports wear this spring—whether it's for swimming, lounging on the beach, motoring, traveling or just general wear. Carole Lombard, of the films, wears a distinctly 1932 bathing suit. It's one of the popular ribbed models, and the top part is white, with the trunks and designs in bright blue.

This beach outfit worn by Adrienne Ames, actress, comprises a pale blue blouse and orange trousers. Both are in the new rough cotton weave.

Mrs. Wilkins Guest Speaker At A. A. U. W.

Wild Flowers Will Be Her Topic at Tea Given Tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins will be the guest speaker at the tea given tomorrow at 4 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Wilkins will give an illustrated talk on wild flowers. Miss Ruby Nevins will be hostess.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the board room, third floor, Miss Evelyn Davis will be the leader for the study group on the art of the dance.

For the study group on modern contemporary poetry, meeting Thursday at 11 a. m., Mrs. Richard Hogue will be the leader. There will also be the following lyric voices: Anna Hempstead Branch, Marguerite Wilkinson, Genevieve Taggart, Katharine Lee Bates and Rose O'Neill.

On Saturday at 1 p. m., there will be a luncheon-bridge for members and guests.

The Sunday walks for club members will be resumed April 10, when the group will meet at 3 p. m. at the Chamberlain shack at Thrifton, Va.

Senor Jose Tercero and Frank Tenenbaum will be the guest speakers at the club supper book review, Sunday, April 10, at 6 p. m. Senor Tercero will review "Mexico: A Study of the Two Americas," by Stuart Chase, and Mr. Tannenbaum will show pictures of the Indians of Mexico taken during his recent trip studying rural education.

W. C. T. U.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, 1923 Jackson street northeast, Wednesday, March 23.

The president, Mrs. R. E. Boss, presided. The routine business was first disposed of, the Flower Mission director giving an especially fine report. The union adopted a resolution opposing the resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to be ratified by State conventions or by State legislatures and directed that a copy of the resolution be sent to the clerk of the Senate.

There were two guest speakers for the afternoon. Miss Maude Aldrich, national director of motion pictures, gave a most forceful and illuminating talk on motion pictures, putting the union in possession of many facts, especially in regard to block and blind booking and proposed legislation thereon.

Dr. Izora Scott, national director of legislation, brought to the union up-to-date information as to legislation recently enacted or about to be taken up by Congress—notably that bearing on prohibition.

After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Knopp.

The quarterly convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the National City Christian Church, on Thomas Circle, on Wednesday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Rushmore Patterson will be the speaker and Mrs. Marie N. Bimley will give a book review of "The Wet Parade."

The flower mission department of Cleveland Park Union will give a program on Thursday, April 7, at the Home for the Incurables. Dr. Henry Snyder will be the speaker. Mrs. William J. Peters and Mrs. Wendell Barrows have the program in charge.

Cleveland Park Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Monday, April 4.

The Cleveland Park Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Newburg, 3701 Massachusetts avenue, Monday, April 4, at 1:30.

The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. C. Mulquin, Mrs. Arthur Fields, Miss Catherine Harvey and Mrs. W. M. Bane. Dr. Henry Snyder will be the speaker.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will meet in the Corcoran Art Gallery tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, of the Library of Congress, will speak on recent Shakespearean literature. He will be followed by Mr. Maurice Jarvis, who will discuss Shakespeare's references to gems. Miss Katharine Johnston, who has been in temporary retirement, will talk on the historic background of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." Miss Johnston's Shakespearean interpretations have been acclaimed in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago and other leading educational centers. The president of the society, Dr. E. Y. Wilcox, will speak of the plans made for the birthday banquet on April 23.

Daughters of America

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Locke, presiding. One application was received. Mr. Howard Williams made a report on the Bicentennial activities. Mrs. Eva Bury announced a leap year dance, to be held April 30 at the Burlington Hotel. Remarks were made by visitors from various councils, and the deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy. Refreshments were served.

Independent Council, No. 2, convened with Mrs. Helen Keyes presiding and Mr. Manoly at the piano. Mr. Bohrer made a report on the preparations for the Bicentennial celebration. One application for membership was balloted upon and a transfer card was received. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The meeting of Mayflower Council, No. 11, was presided over by Mrs. Jessie Richards, the councilor. Plans were made to participate in the parade on Daughters of America Day, June 4. Mr. John Driggers and Mrs. Gibson were present. At the close of the meeting the members were treated to a St. Patrick social by the deputy, Mrs. Rose Wells, and the good of the order committee.

Barbara Frietchie Council No. 21 held its last meeting with the councilor, Miss Lena Wolfinger, in the chair. The regular business was transacted. Deputy Louise Grubbs was asked to come to the front of the room, and it being her birthday she was showered with a handkerchief shower. The vice councilor, Miss Alice Soper, was also invited to the front of the room and given a miscellaneous shower, she having been married March 20. The members then went to the banquet hall, where supper was served. The deputy cut the beautifully decorated birthday cake which had been made by the councilor's father.

The meeting of March 23 of Virginia Dare Council No. 22 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Lucy Hardy. One member by transfer card was received. Announcement was made by Mrs. Alverta Steele, assistant chairman of the good of the order, that at the next meeting, April 13, a Noah Ark's party would be held. Mrs. Rosa Homan was installed as six months' trustee to fill a vacancy by the councilor.

Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7 met with the councilor, Miss Lillie Butler, in the chair. One applicant was initiated.

Triumph Council, No. 7, opened with the councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, presiding. Plans are now in progress for our annual visitation, to be held April 14. The young people of the council will give a square and round dance April 28. Mrs. Schwenk made a report. Plans are also in progress for the Bicentennial parade. A candle light social will be held May 5. Mrs. Parker made a report on the extract. Hearts and 500 were played and refreshments were served after the meeting.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened, with the councilor, Mrs. Eleanor Risdon, in the chair. Miss Marjorie Jones gave a full report on the Bicentennial committee which was held. Mrs. Mabel Downing, the State councilor, spoke concerning the new uniforms. We also heard from Mrs. Fritter, of Ballston, Va. After the close of the meeting bingo was played and prizes won by various members.

The meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was held, with the councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harman in the chair. With the deputy as the installing officer, Mr. Ivan Gates was installed as warden. Miss Nellie Teeple was nominated, elected and installed as pianist. This council will be hostess for the Southeast Community Center on April 7, at the Buchanan School Auditorium. Mrs. Mabel Downing and her associate, Mrs. Emma Brooks, paid this council their unofficial visit and addressed the assembly. Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth was appointed to assist Past Councilor Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Hixson reported on the extracts. Short talks were given by the visitors.

The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, and her official staff of officers, will pay a fraternal visit on Wednesday evening, April 6, to Kenmore Council, No. 23, at 419 Seventh street northwest.

The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, accompanied by more than 150 members of the local Daughters of America, were the guests of Eagle Council, No. 9, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, at their fraternal visitation held at the Buchanan School Auditorium on last Tuesday evening. Addresses were made by Mrs. Downing, State councilor of the Daughters of America; Mr. Thomas F. Jones, State councilor of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics; State Secretary Mr. John Prender, and the State treasurer and other prominent members of the juniors. Mr. George Curtis presented Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State councilor of the Daughters of America, with a beautiful basket of flowers in behalf of Eagle Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. A short program of entertainment was rendered, after which dancing was enjoyed by all.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Eleanor Risdon, presiding. Balloting for candidates was done in a very impressive manner, during which the following new applicants, namely Mrs. Alice Moore and Miss Velma Snow, were elected to receive the membership degree. Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Sadie Cavanaugh made a very full report on the State good of the order meeting which was held recently. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, made a report on the new uniforms that the council has contemplated to purchase. Miss Marjorie Jones and Mr. Robert Downing also spoke on the dance which is to be held on April 9 at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The council will hold its annual visitation at the Buchanan School Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, on April 25.

The pre-Easter meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was conducted on March 25, with the councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, in the chair. With the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, as the installing officer, Mr. Ivan D. Gates, who had been confined in the Walter Reed Hospital and who could not be present at the regular installation of officers, was installed as warden of this council. Miss Nellie F. Teeple was nominated, elected and installed as pianist to fill the vacancy. This council will be the host at the meeting of the Southeast Community Center on April 7, at the Buchanan School Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast. This council was also honored by the presence of the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, and her associate, Mrs. Emma Brooks, each of whom paid the council her unofficial visit and delivered interesting addresses to the assembly. The associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, announced a card party to be given for the benefit of the State council on May 18, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, to which Golden Rule Council made a liberal donation. There was a large attendance of members and visitors present, who took part in the social hour which followed the close of the business session. This council is also contemplating the purchase of new uniforms for the drill team, and Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth has been appointed to assist Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Bessie Hixon reported progress on the extracts. Short but interesting speeches were also made by the State warden, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; Mrs. Grace Easter, of the State council committee, and Miss Eunice Burr, of Kenmore Council, No. 28, of Virginia.

C. C. Pen Women

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Van Leer will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands at a buffet supper at their home on April 5 at 7:15 p. m. There will be a short business meeting preceding the supper. The president, Mrs. David McPherson, will preside. There will be the annual election of officers following the business meeting. The nominating committee has recommended for president Miss Viola Offutt for the coming year.

After the supper Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will review her new book, "The Red Juggernut," which is just off the press.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mrs. David McPherson, Miss Victoria Copping, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Miss Irene June, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant and Miss Louise Worden.

U. D. of C.

Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., announces its spring card party for the benefit of its relief and educational work for the evening of April 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The spring party of this organization has for a number of years been an outstanding and important social event among Southerners and their friends.

The officers of the chapter are: President, Miss Margaret Daniel; vice presidents, Mrs. Julia Nolen Hay, Mrs. W. L. Hazard and Miss Elizabeth Ballou; recording secretary, Mrs. T. P. Lee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Shiery; treasurer, Mrs. Settle; registrar, Mrs. Frank Eliot; historian, Mrs. Ann Howell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hilton Jackson; chaplain, Mrs. Estelle Tompkins; custodian, Miss Mabel Ezell.

Women's City Club Has Tea This Afternoon

Dr. Viola Anderson and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant Will Be Guests.

The child welfare committee, Women's City Club, Andrew Stewart, chairman, will be hostesses at the tea today when Dr. Viola Anderson and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant will be guests of honor.

The membership committee, Mrs. William W. Spaid, chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The class in Old Testament literature continues to meet on Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The subject for this week will be "The Assyrian Comes Down."

Miss Eleanor Golden will review current fiction at the book review hour on Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

There will be a dinner meeting of the house committee, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The April business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, presiding. The nominating committee will submit the list of candidates for office to be elected in May.

The music section, Mary Izant Couch, chairman, will present Mr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, at tea on Friday from 4:30 to 6.

Mrs. F. D. Kinnear, principal of Eliot Junior High School, will preside at the forum luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock, when an eminent speaker on some phase of District Government will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, announces that plans are being completed for the house betterment card parties to be held the afternoons and evenings of April 18 and 19.

Bethesda Garden.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club and the Rockville Garden Club will hold a joint meeting on Friday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m., at the Battery Park clubhouse. The guest speaker, Mr. E. Miller Richardson, is sponsored by the American Rose Society, and his talk on "Roses and Rock Gardens" will be illustrated by a rare collection of colored slides. Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, president of the Bethesda Garden Club, will preside, with Mrs. B. T. Elmore, head of the Rockville Club, as honor guest. Luncheon will be served under the direction of a joint committee, consisting of Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Edwin Etz and Mrs. Agnes Magie, from the Rockville group, and Mrs. Robert Bondy, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown and Mrs. James Cross, of Bethesda.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club gave a benefit bridge party at the Battery Park clubhouse on Saturday evening. The party was largely attended and was a distinct social and financial success. The proceeds will be used to replenish the club's treasury, which has been depleted by the purchase of a new lantern of the modern daylight type. An ambitious spraying program and a flower show in the late spring, which is to have a special Bicentennial feature this year, are club projects calling for a substantial budget.

Library Association

The April meeting of the District of Columbia Library Association will be held Tuesday evening, April 5, at the Library of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third degree, in the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. Mr. William R. Boyden, librarian of the library, and a member of the executive board of the association, will be host, and will be in charge of the visits to be made to the Masonic, Burns, Goethe and Pike rooms, the museum and the temple. Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, president of the association, will preside at the brief business meeting that will precede the series of visits to the remarkable collections housed in the Temple Library.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1603 Evarts street northeast. Mrs. Raymond Rork was the assisting hostess. Luncheon was served. Three interesting papers were given. "Jefferson and His Works," Mrs. Souder; "Yorktown—Colonial Williamsburg," Mrs. Stine, and "The Government of the Colonies and Their Differences," Mrs. Metz. Twenty-five members responded to roll call and one guest was present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles M. Jones April 13. Mrs. Beasley presided.

Kidnaping Bill Is Approved By Federation

Measure Among Several in Congress Placed Before Meeting.

Mrs. William LeVarre, first vice president, presided at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer and the salute to the flag, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle leading.

Mrs. Phelps, chairman of legislation, presented bills of interest to the federation as follows: The inheritance tax law with regard to women was voted to be held over for a month for study, the kidnaping bill as presented to Congress for the District of Columbia was indorsed, the old age pension bill was tabled, the elective school board bill was held for consideration until the meeting in April.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, spoke on the Community Institute course as it will be presented next year and asked participation in its benefits.

Lieut. Rhoda J. Milliken, of the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, was a guest speaker. "The Work of the Department," was the subject of the talk.

Mrs. Ernberg had an exhibit of work of students of the mountain schools and told of her part in "Americanizing the Americans," in these mountain districts.

Mrs. John W. Frizzell, past president of the federation, gave a talk on the "Book of Job."

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the division of music, presented Mr. George A. Myers, tenor soloist, who sang Granier's "Hosanna."

Guests of the day were: Mrs. Enos Ray, General Federation director of Maryland; Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of Prince George County, Md., Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the Federation of Music Clubs, presented the musical program for the afternoon session. Guest artists were; Sarah Neifert, soprano; Lucy Hopkins, alto, who gave a group of songs with Gertrude Dyre as accompanist.

Clubs were requested to submit names for candidates for offices to be filled at the election to be held at the annual meeting of May 10 and 11.

Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the committee on work with former service men, reported only 135 bags presented since Christmas. Mrs. Bates spoke of pleasure these cretonne bags gave the ill and bedfast patients at Walter Reed Hospital, the distributing point. Announcement was made of arrangements being made for "ward parties" to be held at Walter Reed.

Mrs. George Calvert, one of the early workers in the federation, was reported as having died. Among those reported ill were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Tamar Rorke and Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook.

Delegates elected to attend the twenty-first biennial convention of the General Federation, to be held in Seattle, Wash., June 9 to 18, are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Thomas K. Burton.

Members were requested to list their cars for use in the plan for a sight-seeing drive through Rock Creek Park and the Speedway when the federation is hostess to the Midwest clubwomen, Wednesday. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, 114 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is in charge of the registration.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter called attention to the change of time in the program broadcast sponsored by the federation over Station WJSV from tomorrow morning to Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A musical program will be given on Wednesday at that time.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, each week on Station WMAL, Fridays, at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce the programs.

Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will be held Tuesday evening, at which time reports will be made from all committees.

The welfare committee, under direction of Miss Adelaide Nalley, acting chairman, Easter Sunday distributed candy, magazines and newspapers to the 550 aged and infirm at Blue Plains, to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and also remembered the children at the Ursuline Nursery.

The Catholic Daughters of America are interested in promoting the demonstration on October 27, when all fraternal organizations having national affiliation have been invited to participate in celebrating Fraternal Day.

The Bicentennial card party and dance under the auspices of Court, No. 212, Thursday evening is expected to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Mrs. Ulysses G. Cunningham, chairman of card committee, and Miss Kitty Ruppert, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Anne Doyle, chairman of patroness, assisted by Mrs. Ray Chesley, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Louis Ratcliffe, Mrs. Harry A. Locke, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. John Costello, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Louise All and Miss Margaret Higgins have been untiring in making arrangements for its success.

Roerich Society

The Washington branch of the Roerich Society met last Monday at the Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery, when Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, president of the League of American Pen Women, gave a most interesting informal talk on some of the incidents relative to her travels in China. In particular was her account of the wedding of the last emperor, Henry Pu-Yi, very graphic and entertaining. Being the very last imperial wedding (since China has become a republic) to be celebrated with the pomp of olden days, it was most fortunate to have it recorded by such a keen observer as Mrs. Seton. The audience showed its appreciation by the deep attention with which it followed the recital of the different ceremonies connected with the wedding.

The new president of the Washington branch of the Roerich Society, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, was introduced and welcomed by the members. A short program of piano and "Theremin" music was given by Mrs. Greta von Bayer and Mrs. Ralph Richards.

Mme. Hanenfeldt-Martvago is secretary of the society in Washington and has also taken upon herself the entertainment side of the meetings.

FOLLIES GIRL

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. HAZEL RICHMOND, Of Park avenue, better known as Hazel Forbes of the "Follies," heading for the breakers while on a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Soroptimists Hear About Boys' Clubs

Frank Jelleff Tells of Their Influence on Youths' Lives.

The weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., Miss Daisy Reed, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Nell R. Hysong, who is sojourning at Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., for a week.

A surprise in the form of a miniature lamp with shade and contained in an attractive box tied with chiffon ribbon graced the place of each member present, the gift of Mrs. Lulu Lybrand, a Soroptimist member.

Little Jimmie Goodpasture, nephew of Miss Grace Goodpasture, past president of the club, rendered two vocal selections, and his childish voice gladdened the heart of every member present.

The speaker was Frank Jelleff, who gave an interesting talk on "Boys' Clubs" and their influence for good in the lives of the youth of this country, where statistics show that the criminal age is getting younger and younger, and that the average age of the criminal of today is below 25.

Among the guests in attendance were Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, chairman of radio programs of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss B. H. Thompson, sister of Mrs. Caroline Stephen, of Temple School; Miss Katheryn Wilson, of Seattle, Wash., who is engaged in the business of "logging;" Mrs. Rebecca Kromer, of Washington, the guest of Miss Margaret Gillespie, and Miss Ethel Jones, of the District of Columbia, the guest of Mrs. Lulu Lybrand.

Takoma Park Club

A tea was given Thursday, March 31, from 3 to 4 o'clock, by the executive board and membership committee for new members who have come into the club since December and their sponsors at the home of Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, 7225 Blair road. The following new members were present: Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. William C. Allard, Mrs. Maulsby W. Blackman, Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson, Mrs. Irvine L. Clark, Mrs. Carolyn O. Green, Mrs. Gerald V. Pershing and Mrs. Alfred Hardesty.

The ways and means committee has planned a bazaar to be given some time in the latter part of April. The art department will exhibit a collection of rare old quilts and art treasures, the garden department will have young plants and annual seeds for sale and the homemakers' department will have homemade foods for sale.

The club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the branch library, Tuesday, April 5, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will be the speaker for the afternoon.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary, R. M. A., held its regular monthly meeting on Monday at the Capitol Park Hotel. The president presided and regular business took its usual course. Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, member of the legislative committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, brought before the members several bills of interest to residents of the District that would shortly be brought before the House and Senate for vote and to which the members generously responded in discussion. A donation was voted to be given the Central Union Mission. The recent rummage sale was a financial success and a card party was promised at some future date. There will be a social in April. Mrs. V. L. Brown gave a resume of the February meeting of the federation.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 826 Connecticut avenue, is planning a tricity lip reading tournament to be held April 9. Teams will be entered from the Richmond, Baltimore and Washington Leagues and a number of out-of-town visitors are expected. Notice will be given later of the place where the meeting will be held and further plans for entertainment. The general public is invited. This will be a further demonstration of the value of lip reading for the hard of hearing, as the tests are conducted under the strictest rules.

German Art Is Discussed By Delphians

National Capital Unit Especially Reviews the Cologne School.

The National Capital Chapter met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the vice president, Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester, presiding. It was voted to visit the National Museum to view the murals in the Bicentennial exhibit, following the next meeting, which will be April 13, with Mrs. Ida Tuve as leader. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell conducted the literary program, which was on "German Painting." The topic, "The Cologne School," was presented by Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan. The work of the Cologne School has historical rather than artistic interest. It did not develop in steady progression and culminate in great masters. Instead, after the middle of the fifteenth century, it fell wholly under the influence of the art of the Netherlands.

Its greatest artist was Stephan Lockner. His picture, "Madonna of the Rose Arbor," was discussed by Mrs. Albert M. Day. "Swabian and Nuremburger Artists" was discussed by Mrs. F. A. Casteel. Holbein is the greatest of the Swabian artists, although Grunewald deserves mention as a gifted colorist. Holbein ranks with the greatest portraitists of all time. He has caught the pure beauty of material things, the texture of hair and the shimmer of silk.

An article from the "Life of Holbein," by R. N. Wornum, was discussed by Mrs. W. M. Dixon. Hans Holbein was born in 1497 and died in 1543 of the plague. He spent many years in England, particularly during the reign of Henry VIII. He is probably better known because of his picture of Sir Thomas More's family, whose guest he was while in England.

His famous portrait of George Gisze was exhibited in color and discussed by Mrs. J. E. Kiernan, as was also his portrait of Erasmus. The topic, "Albrecht Durer," was presented by Mrs. C. W. Arth. Durer is the greatest of the Nuremberg artists. To estimate his relative genius, it would be necessary to take into account his engravings and woodcuts. Most of his works had religious subjects, but he was also skilled as a portraitist. His painting of himself, and his engraving, "The Knight, Death and the Devil," were discussed by Mrs. T. J. Rice. His painting, "The Feast of the Rose Chaplets," was discussed by Mrs. A. M. Day.

The lesson summary was presented by Mrs. Chichester. German art bears a closer relation to its country than most any other. There was no definite similarity to other countries because of the disturbed political conditions. The soul of Germany is better expressed in music, hence, her art is meagre. The Italians had a dream of art, while the German art was honest. Current art events were presented by Mrs. Reta V. Maybee.

Delta Sigma Chapter will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. The program will be as follows: Subject, "Rome of The Brave Days of Old;" general theme, "The National Character and the National Customs Which Shaped Rome's Career;" approximate dates, 1000 B. C. to 264 B. C.; the Delphian Traveler, "Ancient Customs and Monuments in Modern Italy;" preparatory discussion, "Rome's Part in World Development;" topics for report, "Ancient Italy," "Beginnings of 'the Eternal City,'" "Legends of Ancient Rome," "Rome's Heritage from the Days of Kings," "First Appearance of the Common People as a Political Power," "Rome's First Conquests," "Early Roman Ideals," and "The Winning of Italy."

Mrs. Guy Mason will lead the literary program and Mrs. J. A. OShea will give the Delphine traveler.

Mrs. John K. Freiot will preside at the meeting of the Washington Chapter Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will be leader. Topics will be presented on "The Nile," by Mrs. C. H. Curl; "Egypt and the Modern Man," by Mrs. Robert Adam; "Before the Pyramid Days," by Mrs. De Burr; "Our Sources of Egyptian History," Mrs. Caroline V. Rask; "Life in the Pyramid Days," Mrs. Clayton Debender; "The Egyptian View of Life," Mrs. A. B. Manly. The Delphian Traveler is Mrs. Eugene Brown.

Gamma Chapter met Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The topic for discussion under the leadership of Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder was "Rome, the Builder." The following reports were presented "The Delphian Traveler," Miss Katherine E. Wood; "The City of Rome," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Characteristics of Roman Art," Mrs. Esma M. Lachowicz; "Roman Contributions to Civilization," Mrs. Evelyn Haller.

This program marked the conclusion of Gamma Chapter's first year of study, which was devoted to a study of ancient history with particular emphasis placed on the cultural background which formed the foundation of our present-day civilization. For its second year Gamma Chapter will begin at its next meeting with the study of art.

Officers were selected as follows: President, Mrs. Esma M. Lachowicz; vice president, Miss Mary G. Wolford; secretary, Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder; treasurer, Miss Lulu G. Adams; seminar board, Mrs. J. Leroy Elliott, chairman, and Miss Ellen Bulger and Miss Emma Hoffer, members.

North Beach Club

The Women's Home Club of North Beach held the regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club with the vice president, Mrs. W. Redrow, presiding. Mrs. C. B. Cassasa was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon and card party, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club on April 19. Mrs. Grace Ryan will give a colonial tea at her home in Kensington as part of the club Bicentennial program. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Bowen, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. I. Townsend and Mrs. W. Redrow.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a short memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Calver, Mrs. Annie McGill, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, charter members of the club and pioneers of the colony at North Beach. Mrs. Calver was a past president of the club.

Women's Guild

Two marionette shows will be given on the American University campus on Friday evening, April 8, in the gymnasium. At 4 in the afternoon "Cinderella" and a George Washington play will form the program, while in the evening "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" and "Life on the Cannibal Islands" will be presented. Miss Mary Louise Brown is the chairman of the group which is sponsoring this entertainment.

Women's Place In Politics Is Club Theme

Twentieth Century Group to Be Addressed by Mrs. Mellett.

Mrs. William Walter Husband, president, will preside at the April meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday, at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lowell Mellett will be guest of honor and will speak on "Women in Politics." Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen was scheduled to speak on this subject, but was called out of town. Much credit is held due to Mrs. Robert C. Howard, chairman of the program committee for the interesting and diversified programs which have been offered the club during the past season.

The international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet tomorrow, Monday, at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Walter T. Swingle, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Marvelous Morocco." The following members will report briefly: Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, on a Tribute to Briand; Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, on Italy; Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, on Spain.

The French section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The members, under the guidance of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, chairman of the section, will review the lesson entitled "Varnishing Day at the Salon," after which they will play a game of bridge in French.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, is looking forward with even keener delight to the enjoyable outings, now that spring seems to really be here. The members will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1013 D street northwest (bus terminal), for trip to Four Mile Run.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE TOOTHACHE SEASON.

A LARGE group of tourists were on board ship, starting on a round-the-world trip. It was in the month of March. In the party were three dentists, but only one had brought his instruments along. The three held an informal meeting at which they agreed that all who asked for help with their dental ills would be referred to the forehanded gentleman who had brought his equipment with him.

The trouble began the third day out. A procession of people were in need of help. Some had neuralgia of the face, or toothache, or sensitive dentine. If they took any warm or cold foods the teeth containing metal fillings felt the heat or cold unduly, and, in some instances, the discomfort developed to the point where it was a complaint as of pain.

Between the sensitiveness to heat and cold, the toothaches, facial neuralgias and some earaches, the poor dentist who had brought along his tools was having his trouble. It is true he was going around the world, but as a traveling dentist rather than as a sightseer. He called a second meeting of his professional brethren, and he submitted the case of one dentist who had paid his good money to no purpose, except to continue at work.

The point to this story that interests you and me on the other side of the picture is that March is a month in which there is a rather general prevalence of facial neuralgia, toothache, sensitive dentine and allied discomforts. The dubious honor of being the toothache months belongs to April, October and November, as well as March. This fact is known to most dentists, but the people generally do not know of it, or, if they do, they disregard the information.

The reason for the prevalence of these disorders in these months is the fact that the season is shifting, the weather is variable, and it is not easy for a person to keep himself always in good adjustment to his surroundings.

A companion picture is that given by the prevalence of common colds. January and February are the months of pneumonia, bronchitis and severe infections. But the earlier months of the autumn and the later months of winter and the first months of spring are the seasons of sniffles, of acute common colds, the sore throats, and the neuralgias, which belong in the same family.

SUN BATH SUBSTITUTES.

M. S. writes: I am 91 years old. My spine was injured many years ago. The doctor says sun baths would be fine for me. How often should I take them, and how long each time?

REPLY.

In cold weather a fairly satisfactory home method consists in stripping naked and standing before a bright fire in an open fireplace for at least a half hour daily. Take most of the light and heat on your back. If you have an infra red lamp use it instead of the fire. Use more than one-half hour daily. Exposure to light from a good high voltage electric light should be of service. When the weather is suitable expose as much of your skin as possible to direct sunlight in the open air. Begin with ten-minute exposure.

NOT MUCH DANGER.

N. S. C. writes: I am planning on marrying a man in whose family there is tuberculosis. He is not actively so. I know there is danger of my getting it and also know it is hereditary, but what I want to know is, does it ever run out, such as insanity? Would it be possible for me to live normally without any danger?

REPLY.

Tuberculosis is not hereditary. Adults are not very likely to catch it from adults. Tuberculosis in both husband and wife is rather unusual. It is possible to so live as to avoid danger.

THIN ON THE TOP.

J. H. writes:

1. The hair on the crown of my head is thin. It is thick everywhere else. Is there anything known in hair treatment to thicken it?

2. A hair specialist (M. D.) said it was due to nerves; scalp specialist to undernourishment of the hair; and family doctor, to dandruff.

3. There is said to be a new cure for baldness in patches. What is it?

REPLY.

1. The best treatment I know of is daily washing of the scalp, and prolonged, thorough brushing. A new ductless gland treatment is on trial. Most people who try to stop hair from falling out waste their time. Sometimes they fail because they have no stick-to-it-ness.

2. What we don't know about hair would fill a book.

3. Of all the varieties of baldness, patch baldness is most curable. When due to certain causes it is cured by treating the cause. Some cases are not cured.

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PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column should be in the State office, Room 501, N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by first mail on Wednesday, preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The second rehearsal for the performance of "The Country School" took place Tuesday evening in the Thomson School, with Mr. Edward Muth directing. The comedy will be presented on the evening of Friday, April 15, in the auditorium of McKinley High School, Second and T streets northeast. Among the women who will have parts in the play are Mesdames Willard L. Jones, E. H. Griffith, Leona Duvall, E. L. Chadwick, S. N. Phillips, Louise W. Fraser, M. Otterbeck, Jenny M. Sauls, B. W. Eldred, H. S. Parsons, L. B. Castell, W. E. Fry, E. R. Seal, G. E. White, Walter Jones, Norman Stentz, E. B. Newman, C. D. Lowe, O. G. Hankins, J. E. P. Eschner, H. R. Titlow, T. Clifton, T. H. Young, R. G. Phelps, Ralph Hoagland, Emil Smith, Nora K. Brammell, G. C. Leach, Jesse C. Smith, George Lingebach, W. H. Ross, H. F. Hastings, V. H. Esch, J. D. Danit, E. Elvove, C. M. Johnson, jr., with Mrs. C. P. Clark as accompanist. This list will be added to later.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday, April 12, in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building at 1:30 p. m.

Registration of delegates for the annual convention, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20, in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building, Nineteenth and F streets northwest, will take place Tuesday from 9 to 10 and 3 to 4, and on Wednesday from 9 to 10. Delegates are requested to bring credentials with them. There will be a convention charge of 10 cents for this registration.

The annual dinner will be held Tuesday evening, April 19, in the dining room of the Interior Department Building. Reservations should be made as soon as possible through the State office.

On Tuesday, April 19, the convention will adjourn at 1:00 p. m., to allow the conduct of the regular business of the April conferences of the Congress, and will reconvene immediately upon the completion of the same.

All student aid chairmen who have had requests for help in their schools this year, are urged to attend a meeting at the Student Aid rooms, 1464 Columbia road northwest, next Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid, and her committee, have worked strenuously this winter, fulfilling many calls for aid due to the unemployment situation. Consequently, twice as many shoes and garments have been distributed and the supply is somewhat depleted. Each chairman is urged to designate a bundle day in her school for the collection of garments and shoes so that the good work may be continued until the end of the year. Remember, the motto, "Keep the Child in School."

The child guidance committee will meet Wednesday, in the N. E. A. building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Miss Woodward, vocational guidance advisor, will speak on "Developing a Vocation During Leisure Time."

A number of the local organizations have not as yet paid their dues. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, State Treasurer, closed her books on April 1, and forwarded her report to the National Treasurer, but any associations sending dues to reach Mrs. Blackistone by Wednesday, April 6, will be included, as she will telegraph the information to the national treasurer.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

The board meets tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the teachers' room. The next association meeting is the evening of April 11. Sound pictures will be shown through the courtesy of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

On Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m., the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association will hold a house warming and open house at the Janney School to give the community an opportunity to see the new addition to the school and view the fine exhibition of the pupils' work arranged for that evening.

An interesting program has been planned by the program committee, Representative Robert S. Hall, of Mississippi, has been invited to speak. Many other important guests will be present, among them Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice president of the Board of Education; Mr. Robert L. Haycock and Miss Rosa Lees Hardy, both assistant superintendents of the first division, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The study group will meet Thursday, April 7, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. S. Kirby, 4208 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Miss Bertie Backus will speak.

BLOW-WEBB.

The monthly meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Blow School. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center, will speak on "The Function of the Community Center in the Wise Use of Leisure."

BENNING.

Benning Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The subject to be discussed by James Glenn will be "Child Health." Presentation of blue ribbons by Mrs. Nichols, May day chairman.

BARNARD.

The grade mothers held a tea at the school on Tuesday afternoon, March 22, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Jones, of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, spoke on the "Duties of a Grade Mother."

Tea was poured by Mrs. James N. Splain and Mrs. Walter McNamara. Those present were informed of the duties of a grade mother. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 o'clock at the school.

SHEPHERD.

The March meeting was held at the school on March 24, at which time the executive committee recommended that the annual school luncheon should be held during the month of May, the date to be announced later. In response to an appeal from the chairman on student aid, $5 was appropriated from the association funds for that cause.

The chairman of the special committee reported the card party a success both socially and financially.

Mr. Dawson, of the Y. M. C. A., introduced Dr. W. C. John, who spoke on "Character, Its Meaning in Different Countries." The meeting was concluded by the usual social hour.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH.

The executive board of Stuart Junior High will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. Arrangements have been made to serve luncheon. The monthly meeting will be held on Friday, April 15, at 8 p. m. On account of the Easter holiday, the meeting was changed from the eighth to the fifteenth of April.

Mrs. Domders, sewing circle chairman, will start her class Monday, April 11, at 1 o'clock. The mothers are making dresses, slips and blouses for the children. The good cheer chairman, Mrs. Chappelear, has been very busy sending cards and flowers. The president, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, has been busy looking after the sick children.

ADAMS.

The executive committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the teachers room at the school. Following the executive meeting at 3 p. m. the tree-planting committee has called a meeting to complete the plans for the Bicentennial commemoration tree.

The annual card party will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. V. Lynn, Mrs. Srygley, and Mrs. D. Rus are members representing the Adams unit in the District Congress play, "The Country School." Miss Maud Jessup, scrapbook chairman, reports the scrapbook has been completed, and is now in the State office.

WHEATLEY.

Wheatley pupils participating in the White Lot "Circus" were thrilled Monday when Mrs. Herbert Hoover received the "performers" and their playground director, Miss Rose Easton, in the east room. Each member of this "troupe" was presented with an Easter egg by Mrs. Hoover, after which refreshments were served in the White House dining room.

Red Cross and Domestic Art Clubs, under the supervision of their teachers, Miss B. Williams and Miss K. Bresnahan, made various types of candy-filled Easter novelties for presentation to patients at the United States Naval and Children's hospitals.

Wednesday eight buses carried Wheatley pupils, accompanied by their grade mothers, under the leadership of Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president, to numerous places of interest in Washington on their annual Easter educational tour.

The Wheatley Girl Scout Troop, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, and under the leadership of Miss S. Mellichampe, sixth grade teacher, will be hostesses for the Court of Awards for District 1, to be held in the school auditorium April 9 at 2 o'clock. Among those participating in this activity are Mrs. Henry Flather, scout commissioner; Miss S. Mellichampe, captain; Miss Alice Teates, lieutenant, and Mrs. S. Marks, associate member, representing the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tuesday, using their study topic, "The Agricultural Phase of Japan," the pupils of the fifth grade, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss S. McIntosh, gave their parents a Japanese tea and entertainment depicting Japanese customs, in costumes, by a play and recitations. The attractive and authentic scenery was made by these pupils. Miss McIntosh was given a vote of appreciation by the parents for this constructive and original program.

Miss K. Cotter, second-grade teacher, is in charge of the poem contest among the Wheatley pupils, and will announce details later. The Parent-Teacher Association will cooperate in this activity. Twenty boys from the fifth and sixth grades are representing Wheatley School in the Y. M. C. A. swimming class.

GAGE.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen spoke at the meeting held March 14. The McKinley Glee Club, directed by Mrs. B. Thompson, teacher, furnished the entertainment. Through the efforts of the playground chairman, Mr. S. S. Stabler, the resurfacing and grading of the playground has been started. Reports were given by Mrs. Gummel that the association had served in the Juvenile Court room the week of February 29; by the membership, parent-teacher bulletin and child welfare chairmen that the quota for superior rating had been obtained by each.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president and State health chairman, would be the speaker at the next meeting, April 11, at 11:30 p. m.

GRANT.

The April meeting of this association to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. will take the form of a celebration commemorating 50 years of service by the school. An interesting program has been arranged by the special committee headed by Mrs. B. H. Manley. This month also is the 110th birth anniversary of Gen. U. S. Grant, for whom the school is named.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d will make the principal address of the evening. There are to be short talks by Dr. F. W. Ballou, Miss Viola Offut, principal of the school; Mr. F. A. Woodward, of the Gordon Junior High, and representatives of the West End Citizens and the Oldest Inhabitants Associations.

Following the program refreshments are to be served, and then the building thrown open for inspection. Programs are being printed and hand-decorated by Mr. Elmer Barber. The music will be under the direction of Miss Church.

Mrs. Margaret Grissett, president of this association, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the State congress, and Miss Viola Offutt, principal.

The Parent-Teacher class at George Washington University is expected to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all others to enjoy this event.

Lenox Vocational.

The Lenox Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon in the sewing room of the school, Mrs. Edith C. Emmons, presiding.

After the regular routine of business, it was decided to have a bridge and bingo party April 12.

Adjourned and enjoyed a pleasant social hour while refreshments were served, which had been prepared by Mrs. M. G. Diebler and her class of girls.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Association will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Parent-Teacher room of Maury School.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

At a meeting of the study group held in Kingsman School Thursday, March 17, at 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Ruth Diedel, director, gave a brief yet comprehensive outline of the irruption, care and value of teeth. A discussion followed. All the mothers present were enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 7, at 3:15 p. m., in the Kingsman School. Assignments were given to Mrs. Trump and Mrs. Epstein.

A card party given by the Kingsman-Pierce Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Northeast Motor Co. rooms, Bladensburg road northeast, Saturday night, April 9. Progressive and pivot five hundred will be played. There will also be tables for bridge.

THOMSON.

The regular meeting of the Thomson Association will be held Thursday evening, April 14, in the school auditorium, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will speak on "The Child in the Midst." Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, radio entertainers from Station WOL, and by the Temple Baptist Church quartet. Moving pictures, showing the development of flying, will also be shown.

TRUESDELL.

"What's Happening in Education," was the subject of a talk by Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research, at the last meeting of the Truesdell Association. Miss LaSalle told of the needs of schools for children suffering with heart trouble and other ailments.

Miss Mildred Battle sang.

Miss Mildred Green, teacher of the Fourth grade announced a parade of patrol boys, on Saturday, April 30, and solicited aid of parents in obtaining costumes for the boys on that day. Miss Burlingame's room won the canary for largest attendance of parents.

The study group will meet in the school on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

KEENE.

The next executive board meeting of the Keene Association, will be held in the school tomorrow afternoon, April 4, at 3:15.

BROOKLAND-BUNKER HILL-NOYES

The study group will meet Thursday, in the teachers' room of the Brookland building. Mrs. Foster has charge and a profitable hour is assured. The time is from 10:30 a. m., to 11:30 a. m.

The ways and means chairman, announces a luncheon at the Brookland building, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association for the benefit of the library in the school.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

Members are asked to wear Bicentennial costumes at the April meeting of the Francis Scott Key Association, which will be held at 8 p. m., on Friday at the school.

Plaintive Music of Incas Finding Favor in Capital

(Associated Press.)

The plaintive music of the Incas is being introduced to Capital society by Senora de Viteri, popular wife of the Minister from Ecuador.

Played on two instruments with a scale of only five notes, the music is finding favor. One flutelike instrument, called the "quena," is made of bone. The other, on the order of the xylophone, known as the "ronador," is made of cane bars.

Senora Viteri, a gifted musician, collaborated with her former professor of music, Sixto Duran, director of the National Conservatory of Music in Quito, in bringing the music before the public.

Through her influence Inca melodies have been included on music and concert programs in the Capital. Senor Duran introduced the music to Paris several years ago.

"The Indian musicians," says Senora Viteri, "are usually found in the mountains. The Incan music is unmistakable, very sad and plaintive like most primitive American music in the minor key."

Chevy Chase Club's Past Chiefs Feted

Organization Formed of Former Presidents of Women's Group.

Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained the past presidents of the club on Monday in honor of Mrs. William C. Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., who is also a past president of the organization. The luncheon which was held at the Chevy Chase Club culminated in the formation of a "Past Presidents Club," the aim of which is to render as an organized group the same efficient service to the club which these women have always given as individuals.

Mrs. George Mikkelson, who had the honor of being the first president of the club, was chosen president. The other former presidents are Mrs. Bruce Bielaski, of Great Neck, Long Island; Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Oscur O. Merrill, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley and Mrs. Harvey Sargent, six of whom were present.

Mrs. Dennis was also guest of honor at the civics meeting on Friday and spoke on "Welfare Activities in Richmond." Miss Lavina Engle was the speaker of the day. Her subject was "Responsible Indorsement of Legislation." Mrs. Edward L. Smead was the hostess in charge of the luncheon which followed the meeting, with Mrs. James V. Bennett, the leader, presiding.

Two dances were given last week, one by the social section at the Congressional Country Club, the other by the music section, the latter being the annual husbands' night party. The section repeated as a part of the program the Bicentennial play, "The Washingtons at Home." A musical tea was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Underwood in Tilden Gardens.

The drama section will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. F. S. Brackett, Douglas Greisemer will have charge of the program. His subject will be "Reviewing Reviewers."

Treasures Found In Dakota Cave

Two Scalps of White Women Among Articles Left by Sioux Indians.

Ludlow, S. Dak. (U.P.).—Plans to explore three stages of prehistoric development in the Ludlow Cave region are being made, W. H. Over, museum curator at the University of South Dakota, has announced.

The cave, which is sometimes called Custer Cave, was explored recently by a group from the university. According to the members of the exploration party, the cave owes its origin to erosion in soft sand and rock. It is about 35 feet deep, 15 feet wide and 10 feet below the ground level.

Over, who screened the floor soil of the cave, discovered brass rings, gold rings and the scalps of two white women, which, he said, indicate that the cave was used by the Sioux Indians in the past 100 years. Steel arrow points, knives and beads used in making trades with other tribes and the white men also were found.

The floor soil, 2 or 3 feet nearer the original cavern floor, contained more than 300 arrow points of exceptional workmanship, constructed of semiprecious stones. They are entirely different from any found in the State, Over said, and indicate an entirely different civilization.

Royal Parrot Deletes Sea Expressions From Talk

London (U.P.).—King George's pet parrot is no longer a debutante. She is 40, and was bought in Port Said when the king was in the navy.

Originally, Charlotte knew some of the less publishable nautical phrases, and talked a little French, but lately she has confined herself to asking visitors to the palace: "What about it?"

Dog's Funeral Pyre Brings Fire Engines

Blytheville, Ark (U.P.).—Cud Jones, striking a match to his pet dog's funeral pyre, gave little thought to the expense attached to the cremation.

A wind whipped the flames to dry grass and the fire raced toward a coal yard. The fire department was called and Jones had to pay for the run.

Women Declared Safest Drivers

Chicago Motor Club Makes Annoucement Following Wide Survey.

Chicago (A.P.).—The teeth were drawn today by the Chicago Motor Club from the familiar masculine warning: "Look out. There's a woman driving." The motor club announced it has found that it is from to five times safer for all concerned when a woman is at the wheel.

In arriving at this conclusion the club studied the accident records of an equal number of men and women in various States having drivers' license laws. In all 7,600,000 drivers of both sexes were tabulated.

And it was seen, so the motor club said, 1 out of every 22 men drivers figured in a nonfatal accident in comparison to 1 out of every 89 women. One out of every 726 men had a fatal accident, while only 1 out of 3,558 women did.

MOVIE TACTICS IRKED HER

Pretty Erin O'Brien-Moore is Irish—and has a mind of her own. So, after a season in Hollywood, where she couldn't reconcile her ideas of acting with those current in the movies, she is back on the New York stage.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department,
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director,
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of April 3 to 9, 1932.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—Dramatic rehearsal, Royal Rangers drill team, basket ball practice.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street:

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Wednesday morning—Music section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon—Carpentry for children, tap, French conversation.

Friday morning—Adult French conversation.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest:

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap, women's gym, Forest Hills Citizens Association.

Wednesday evening—Ben Murch Home and School Association card party.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—French conversation, music, tap.

Friday evening—Social dancing, Boy Scouts.

Saturday morning—Art class, carpentry for boys.

Saturday evening—Social dancing.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road northwest:

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

The activities at the above center are still being held as listed below because of the closing of the Wilson Teachers' College:

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing, at Raymond School.

Tuesday evening—Basket ball practice, Padgett's Orchestra, Columbia Players, Welsh Society, at Powell Junior High School.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing, at Johnson School.

Thursday evening—Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, at Powell Junior High School.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop 12, Capitol City Orchestra, at Powell Junior High School.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic dancing, at Powell Junior High School.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Census Bureau Federals, Pilots, Clover A. C. basket ball teams; dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band, library.

Wednesday evening—East Washington Community Players, basket ball practice.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday morning — Handcraft groups at Eliot Junior High School.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys and girls, Gallinger Hospital Nurses basket ball team, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team. Community program, moving pictures, social dancing, Mercury A. C., Ramblers basket ball teams.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Drama Club, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, dramatics.

Friday evening—Tap dancing for boys beginning this week, Elks' Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 44.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Thursday evening—Burroughs Citizens Association.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Choral Club.

Thursday afternoon — Sock and Buskin Club at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Rhythm and tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, social dance, contract bridge. Petworth Citizens Association celebration of Maryland Day on Friday evening at the Petworth School.

SOUTHEAST

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

The center will be open on Monday and Wednesday for athletics and drill teams. On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., the first lesson of the eight-week course in public speaking will be given by Hazel Clark Taylor. Enunciation, pronunciation, poise and confidence in speaking before the public will be gained by taking this course. There will be no charge and the course is open to the public. On Friday, at 7 p. m., there will be lessons in dramatics and dramatic dancing for children. Community dancing for young folks over 16 has been arranged from 9 to 11 p. m. On Saturday morning there will be tap dancing at 10 a. m. for children. Piano lessons are given to children from 10 to 12 a. m.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Dramatic dancing and tap will be taught to children on Monday afternoon. On Thursday evening the Golden Rule Council, No. 10, of the Daughters of America will entertain with drill and music and be hostess at the usual weekly social dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m. The Southeast Drama Club will rehearse for a play to be given before the summer under the direction of Helen Webb Zeller.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening, Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, Spanish for beginners and advanced students.

Tuesday evening, conversational French for beginners and advanced students, contract bridge, adult tap dancing, rehearsal for playlet by District of Columbia Parents and Teachers Association.

Thursday evening, Gaelic Study Club, contract bridge.

Friday afternoon, children's dancing class.

Friday evening, French for beginners and advanced students, Stamp Club, adult social dancing instruction and practice.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, piano group.

Tuesday evening, boys' game group, industrial art group, junior art group, young people's game group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Girls' Friendly Club, Young Men's Association, Choral Society, Wisteria Dramatic Club.

Wednesday afternoon, Girl Reserve group.

Thursday afternoon, Junior Needle Guild, piano group.

Friday afternoon, Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, music class, piano practice.

Tuesday afternoon, music class, piano practice, Billicans, games for children.

Tuesday evening, Burrville Women's Club, Boy Scouts No. 506, Girls' Recreation Club, Boys' Recreation Club.

Friday afternoon, music class, piano practice.

Saturday evening — Girls' basket ball teams, Recreation Center and dancing.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Billicans, swimming, young people's social group, girls' basket ball practice, basket ball league games: Anacostia vs. Armstrong, Southeast vs. Pleasant Plains.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music group, chorus, game group.

Wednesday evening—Women's art class, young people's social group, game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Recreation Institute, Amphion Glee, sorority meeting, home hygiene, dietetics class, Hoffman's Music Association, Maceo Literary and Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening—Braves A. C., Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening — Recreation room, first aid class, Ross Sacred Band, piano class, Metropolitan Chorus, Columbia Temple drill, St. Luke Nurses Unit.

Friday evening — Auxiliary drill, Morning Star and Forest Temple drills.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music class.

Wednesday afternoon—music class.

Friday evening—Boy Scouts, Kandy Kids, S. E. Athletic Club, girls' games, clubroom, recreation groups.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening — Red Cross Sewing Unit, patriarchy and auxiliary drill practice, Community Five basket ball practice, West Washington Men's Glee Club.

Friday afternoon—Fife and Drum Corps.

Friday evening—Small Girls' Sewing Club, Girls' Welfare Club, Boys' Handcraft Club, Women's Kraft Club.

Rosa Ponselle, 34, Looking For Husband and Children

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Rosa Ponselle, 34-year-old prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is seeking the missing link in the charmed chain of her life—a husband.

Her glamorous dramatic soprano voice has brought her international fame. Her wealth includes a penthouse overlooking the Hudson, a villa in Switzerland, swift motor cars, beautiful clothes, travel. Her Latin charm and exotic beauty have brought her many admirers, but no answer to her prayer for a husband.

"All my girlhood was a battle between career and marriage," she said today. "I have the career, I must now have a husband. If the right man came along, I wouldn't hesitate a moment."

For the past 13 years Ponselle has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has been singing in public ever since she was 5 years old. She couldn't stop now and she doesn't want to.

"If he were the right man, you see, I wouldn't have to give up my career entirely. But I would want to be able to stay in one place long enough to maintain a home for him and raise children," she said.

The two greatest thrills in Ponselle's life, she said today, were singing, and pretending she was the mother of the neighbor's baby when she was a little girl.

"I used to put on a 10-cent wedding ring and a long dress and wheel the prettiest baby in the block up and down the street. I looked older than my age and sometimes I actually got away with my pretense."

Ponselle wears a wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand. She never takes it off, believing it will bring her marriage soon. She found the ring in a railroad station several years ago.

"I've had proposals, of course, and once I thought I was madly in love; but it didn't 'take,'" the dark-eyed singer admitted.

Ponselle's idea of a husband is someone tall and blonde, serious minded and wholesome. She doesn't want a mollycoddle, or a man so poor she will have to buy his neckties. Most of all, he must be understanding.

"I'm old enough to get married," she said. "I want to have children. There is nothing more beautiful than to enjoy the companionship of one's children. Somehow, life becomes strangely empty without these things."

G.W.U. Group Will Hear Talk By Dr. Boggs

Former Presidents to Be Guests of Honor of Columbian Women.

Dr. A. Marie Boggs, director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, will be the speaker at the meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday afternoon, at Fellowship Hall, Western Presbyterian Church.

An internationally known economist, Dr. Boggs also is well known as a linguist and traveler. She is a member of the Royal Geographic Society. Dr. Boggs is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and holds the degree of master of arts from the University of Pennsylvania.

At the social hour, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, preceding the meeting, former presidents of Columbian Women will be the guests of honor. In the group of living former presidents who reside in Washington are Miss Anna S. Hazelton, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Janet McWilliam, Miss Emma Harper Turner, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Miss Emilie Margaret White, Mrs. George P. Merrill, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. John T. Erwin, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Elizabeth Cullen.

The following section meetings are announced:

The Faculty Section meets April 15. The Faculty Newcomers Section will meet with Mrs. J. Law Thomas, 4616 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, on April 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie C. Frank will read one of her one-act plays. The Literature Section will meet with Mrs. Edgar W. Woolard, 1232 Thirtieth street, at 4:30 Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. Paul R. Heyl will present her illustrated lecture, "Tourist Impressions of Egypt."

The Bridge Section will meet Wednesday, April 27, at the home of Miss Peet and Miss Benson, Seventh and Florida avenue northeast. Members are asked to phone for reservations. The sports section meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Roe, 1352 Jefferson street, Monday, April 25, at 4 o'clock.

Frat Initiates Member Voted In 56 Years Ago

Berkeley, Calif., (U.P.).—Fifty-six years after he was voted into membership, Dr. Edmond O'Neill, emeritus professor of chemistry at the University of California, was initiated into the Phi Delta Theta college fraternity.

Nearly three score years ago, when the professor was a sophomore at the university, he was pledged to the fraternity and accepted for membership. But, before the ceremony was performed, the Phi Delta Theta house was burned and all records destroyed.

It was five years later that the chapter again became active, and during that time, Prof. O'Neill had been graduated from school.

His initiation was urged by alumni recently, so the professor, who was graduated in 1879, again became a "frosh" in the fraternity.

Polar Bear Presents Zoo With Tenth Cub

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Sultana, only captive polar bear in the world to raise cubs to maturity, astonished zoo experts again this week by emerging from her cage with her tenth cub.

Victims of their mothers' neglect, cubs in other zoos throughout the world die before they are a few weeks old. Sultana's first cub was born in 1919 and still is alive.

Although Sultana is 23, Director Edmun Heller of the Milwaukee Zoo believes she may live to have more cubs.

Brazil Makes Plans For Fifth Sample Fair

Rio de Janeiro (U. P.).—Brazil's fifth national samples fair is scheduled to open here early in June, according to an announcement by the executive commission. Entries already are being received and exhibitors are preparing their samples and position of their stands.

The success achieved by the 1931 fair and the great satisfaction shown by all those taking part in it are expected to go far toward making this year's exhibition even more popular.

Short Light Gloves Push Dark From Favor

New York (A.P.).—Light gloves are back in style after a season when most smart women preferred dark ones.

White, beige, gray and chamois slip-ons with small wrists are the order of the day even with dark ensembles. Most of them are only long enough to cover the wrist.

Newest Summer Wrap Worn at Hip Length

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—One of the newest wraps for summer formal wear is a hip length circular cape of white net edged with pleated ruffles of the same material.

Bolero jackets and capes are also made of clinging lace in white or pastel colors.

Sunshine Society

The April meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society will be held at the home of Mrs. James H. Underwood, 11 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., Monday, the 4th, with the following members assisting: Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. E. S. Knight, Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. M. C. Trowbridge.

It is planned to have it a "colonial" party. Those desiring to do so will wear period costumes.

The speaker for the day is Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. The pianist is Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley has kindly consented to repeat her tree-planting address, "George Washington and Trees." The card group will be entertained by Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street, Thursday, April 21, at 2 p. m.

Wesley Heights

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club will meet for the April 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. Royal R. Rommel, at 4546 Lowell street. Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School, will be the speaker, having as her subject, "Character Reading in Vocational Success."

The executive committee of the Horace Mann Home and School Association in Wesley Heights will meet in the teachers' room of the school on April 4 at 3:15 p. m.

CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY

Scientist Turns Painter of 65 Imaginary Oils in Six Weeks.

Water Colors at Arts Club Show Buds in Beautiful Hues.

Washington has the record of the world for rapidity in the production of 65 oil paintings in six weeks by a scientist turned artist over night. The amazing man who has accomplished this feat is John Joseph Tomadelli. The seemingly impossible has been made an affair for the world to marvel at.

It happened this way. Tomadelli was looking at the paintings in the Phillips Memorial Gallery with his friend and fellow artist, Baron Doblehoff. The scientist was not especially pleased with several phases of modern painting exhibited at the gallery. He said what many have said, "Why I could paint as well as that myself." His friend took him up, "You say that, but could you?" "Yes, I will prove it to you that I can."

Tomadelli had never had a paint brush in his hand, but he borrowed the brushes and the palette of his friend and at once set to work. He knew nothing of the technique of painting, but he began experimenting with oils on bristol board and the result is marvelous. It is a marvel of marvels that a man who has no knowledge of drawing or painting could paint these 65 pictures in so short a time. They are brilliant paintings in a great variety of subjects and manner of painting. And to cap the climax, this man has given away his work for the past six weeks and they were sold for the benefit of the Child's Welfare Thrift Shop. Was there ever such a scientist and such an artist?

It is the combination that is so remarkable. Tomadelli has done wonderful things in science. He has penetrated matter and has found the cold light ray. Through his experiments he has applied energy to the atom and has exploded it and found cold light. He is now more interested in science than in art and has no idea of continuing his painting after this week. His interest is to help mankind and to make discoveries that will be of benefit to humanity rather than to paint pictures, be they ever so wonderful.

The paintings are purely imaginative. The artist has had no model and had not gone out doors for any of his subjects. He has traveled largely and has looked back into his memory and painted the pictures that have been treasured there. There are pictures of the Castle of Chillon, of the Dolomite Mountains, of various scenes among the Alps, of tropical scenes, of Waikiki Beack in Honolulu, of various impressions of the sea, of tiny lakes, of Lake Como, of the date palms of Egypt and the snow-covered pine trees of the North, of ships at sea, all have been pictured by this wonder man.

But most interesting of all is a series of paintings purely imaginary, of course, of the Island of Manhattan, a million years ago and today. The knowledge of the scientists has come to the assistance of the artist and there are scenes of the process of the fusion of the rocks and the separation of the land. This scientist believes that the earth was at first solid and then was fused in a terrific heat from which it has cooled and then there has come forth the animals, plants and vegetables. He has pictured these stages in several views of Manhattan and the result is startling. Here can be seen the chaos of primeval times, the struggle between the sun and the earth when the sun's rays drew the heat from the earth. Then came the tall monolithic columns of the earth and thousands of years afterward came the vision of the artist, the first men who conceived the tall sky scrapers which are gigantic steel and concrete columns standing like sentinels and which are very similar to the tall monolithic columns of the geologic periods. The painting reproduced is of the rays of the sun shining on the earth in the early struggle. This theory, declares the scientist, no one can deny, for it is as reasonable as those promulgated today by other scientists.

But it is certainly the stuff of which art is made and perhaps the more subtle medium in which to expound his theories. For here spread out before the eyes and for the mind to understand in concrete form, are the stages that have transpired in the long geological periods. It is tremendously stimulating. The color is brilliant and the forms are definitely outlined The paintings are convincing and they are quite as impressive as the work of many an artist who has worked months on a single canvas. And no painting has taken longer than three-quarters of an hour! Think of the dynamic energy of the man who can toss off paintings at this rate and have them beautiful too There is no fumbling of paint, no uncertainty of handling. Much of it is clear-cut and well-organized work.

So thoroughly has Tomadelli been absorbed in his art that he has not slept much. He said that he could not think of anything besides painting. From the depths of his mind has he conjured these shapes that intrigue the spectator. They possessed his thoughts to the exclusion of his science. Now he will toss off art and return to science and have peace of mind. He painted mostly at night and often six or seven scenes in one night.

There is poetry and romance in many of his scenes. The "Christ of the Andes" has much imagination. It depicts the tall figure of the Christ seen through the mist of the plains. Of South America there are several other paintings. "A Japanese Sunset" is brilliantly effective. "Christmas Night" is of a snow-covered church, peaceful and quiet. There are several decorative paintings of palms and pines. One, called "An Egyptian Idyl" is delicate and beautiful. The tall towers of Manhattan are effectively presented. There are the imaginative impression and the realistic presentation of Manhattan, both of which are structurally excellent.

A word must be said of the frames of the paintings, which have all been designed by Tomadelli and then painted to bring out the color which is dominant in the picture. They are done in strong primitive colors, and again silver and delicate blues and grays. In short, the accomplishment of this artist is one of the most extraordinary things in the realm of art that has come to the attention of the writer. The only regret is that so dynamic a talent should be lost except for those few paintings. What might develop with training or with the practice of years it is impossible to tell. That Washington was the birthplace of this extraordinary talent makes us have a slight claim upon the man who, although Italian by birth, is a naturalized American citizen and lives in New York.

"The Forgotten Trench," one of the etchings by Eugene Higgins on exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building. The building is open to the public from 9 to 4:30 on week days, 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays.

At the Arts Club

An antithesis to the lightning-like speed of Tomadelli and the bravura of his art are the paintings of R. Bruce Horsfall on view at the Arts Club. Mr. Horsfall is a naturalist as well as an artist and has taken meticulous care in his water colors, which are mostly of birds in their natural habitat. The paintings are water colors done with the painstaking care of the scientist, but they have the brilliance of nature's hues and the charm of flowers and trees among which the birds are depicted. And what charm have these feathered creatures, which whisk about in the trees or sit sedately on the branches of blossoming trees, silhouetted against the far-away mountain peaks. The artist can paint mountains as well as birds.

Much of the work has been done for Nature Magazine and published in a bird and animal book which was published by the magazine.

In the reception room are paintings by Helen Townsend, Washington artist, who has been teaching art in the Central High School. She has painted in her spare time and has accomplished a good deal considering the handicap of lack of time. "Les Vielles Maisons" and the "Village of Ville-Cerf," and some of the other old houses of France, where she has been painting in the summer, are well and solidly constructed The color is rich and true to the locale and the paintings are pleasing in tone and general effect. The flowers and still life paintings are attractively done. The large still life is rich in color, but rather confused in composition, giving the sense of crowding. But the objects are individually well organized.

The present exhibition will be on view through April 8. Beginning on April 10 and continuing to the 22d, the water colors by Eliot O'Hara will be shown, and also the water colors and oils by Elise T. Clark, who is a member of the Southern States Art League and a nonresident member of the Arts Club. The work of Mr. O'Hara is well known in Washington, as he has had two exhibitions of his work at the Dunthorne Gallery and which have been previously reviewed in The Post most favorably.

From April 24 through the summer there will be an exhibition of paintings, drawings and etchings portraying subjects of special interest in connection with the Bicentennial celebration and having to do with the life and associates of George Washington. This exhibition is opened to all artists who will send in their work, which, however, will be passed upon by a jury of the Arts Club artist members. It is hoped to have as representative an exhibition as possible. The works are to be by Washington artists, who portray scenes or personages which are concerned with the life of Washington. This will be an excellent opportunity for the artists to paint or exhibit paintings or drawings which they have done in the past concerned with colonial times.

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An exhibition of paintings, drawings and other works of art will be opened to the public beginning April 5 at the Sears-Roebuck gallery, at 1106 Connecticut avenue. There will be paintings by L. C. Mitchell, Sandor Vago and William J. Potter. William Potter is an artist living in Greenwich, Conn., who has been painting in Spain for some years and who returned to America not very long ago. While in Spain he was accorded a great honor in being asked to exhibit his paintings in Segovia. He lived in Segovia for some time and was the first American artist who was invited to have an exhibition there. The new museum in Madrid also purchased a painting by Mr. Potter.

There will be etchings and drawings by Philip Harris Giddens, a Georgian by birth. He went to Paris to study architecture, but became interested in etching and finally gave all his time to the medium that had awakened such interest in his mind. Since his return to America he has fallen under the spell of the contemporary movement in architecture and has etched the great towers of steel and concrete with the same enthusiasm that he formerly rendered the beauties of the older architectural styles which he at first specialized in.

There will also be special exhibitions of Chinese and Tibetan art loaned through Mr. Albert J. Osgood. A loan collection of etchings by Joseph Pennell from Lessing Rosenwald famous collections will help to complete a most attractive exhibition which will extend through April.

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At the Phillips Memorial Gallery there will be placed two exhibitions on view which will be opened today to continue through the month. One will be of the works of Robert Spencer and will continue until the 1st of June. Robert Spencer is represented in the permanent collection of the gallery and is an artist highly esteemed by Mr. Phillips who has written eloquently concerning him. He says: "His lyrics of American village life, of mill people at work and at play, of old walls and quiet canals, of dream cities built in his own studio, were so many expressions of his dominent mood which was unquestionably constrained and melancholy so that inevitably the harmonies were pitches in a minor key. In a few of his canvases there is a hint of something classic applied to the lives of plain people of his own environment."

There will also be an exhibition of the paintings by Helen Sewell Johnson, who has been acting as instructor of painting in the school of art of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Miss Johnson received her early training at the Corcoran School of Art and at the National Academy of Design. Since then she has studied under Charles Hawthorne and Ivan Olinsky.

The Phillips Gallery wishes to call attention to the artists of the city that there are two galleries available where their works may be exhibited after having been passed upon by the curator, C. Law Watkins. The works of amateurs as well as professionals will be exhibited if passed upon by Mr. Watkins to whom application can be made as to admission.

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On April 30 there will be a ceremony of unveiling historical portraits presented to Arlington House. These portraits have been in some cases copied from originals which were formerly in the house. They have been presented by the Society of the Cincinnati, the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, General Society of Colonial Wars, and the general court of the order of the Founders and Patriots of America. Hattie Burdette copied two of the portraits, that of the Virginia Colonel and that of Lafayette, which now hang in the Bicentennial exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These portraits are owned by the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

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The Minister of Austria invited a groups of friends to view a portrait of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth by Baron Ribert Coblhoff which was at the legation on last Thursday afternoon. A party from Cincinnati was interested in seeing the portrait before it was purchased for that city. The exact destination has at present not been decided on, but it was said that it might be for the City Club.

Baron Doblhoff has painted the official portrait of President Roosevelt for the Peace Palace at The Hague and three portraits of Mr. Longworth. One hangs in the Capitol, another in the Fine Arts Gallery in Columbus, Ohio, and the third is as present in the Austrian Legation.

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Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow invited some friends to tea and to view her model for a fountain figure yesterday afternoon. It is called "I Am Living Water" fountain and is symbolical of the fountain of living water that springs up in the midst of the cares of life. The figure is of a Greek sphinx sitting on top of a huge rock. Around the base are six figures which typify the various reactions to what they see in life.

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Etchings and dry points by Eugene Higgens are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building until April 24. Mr. Higgens is well known in the art world for his paintings, which have created a great deal of interest in the past. The present show consists of 50 etchings which have to do with the seamy side of life. They are dramatically portrayed and are impressive. But they certainly add to the depression. They have in them nothing of the joy of life or of anything cheerful. They are dark, somber, lugubrious and full of evil intent. Mr. Higgens evidently sees only darkness and disorder of the social system and he inveighs against it. The list of subjects is enough to show the trend of his thoughts. "Criminal Flight," "Poverty," "Out of the Shadows," "The Tunnel Dwellers." "In a Hovel," "Hungry Mouths," "Played Out," "Despair," and others quite as dismal. The treatment of this artist, who is Irish by birth, is to accentuate the depressing side of life. But there is strength in his portrayal and power in the delineation of this side of life which, unfortunately, many an artist with a higher vision lacks. And so the public is given the idea of the connection of strength with tragedy and the darkness of despair.

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In the Museum of Natural History there is an exhibition of the paintings of J. L. Gerome Ferris. These paintings to which the artist practically devoted his life are illustrations of the life and times of the early settlers of America, through Colonial and Revolutionary times to the times of Lincoln and the Civil War.

The illustrations are done with loving care. It is said by those in a position to know that each detail of the costumes is historically correct and perfectly carried out. It is an interesting series of pictures that the artist presents before us. We follow the pageant of historical sequences with rapt attention as a child would at a play. As to their value as an art product one may question seriously. Frankly they are illustrations of the old school and must be so regarded. But they perform their function well and interest the visiting public which swarms the art galleries and museums at present. At the sculpture exhibition and at the Corcoran Gallery there was a great influx of visitors. At the latter on Easter Sunday there was a crowd of 400 waiting to enter when the doors were opened, which proves that the public is really interested in art.

Girls Friendly Society

On March 27 Trinity Branch celebrated its fifth anniversary with a birthday cake with five candles and a most interesting program. All past and present members were in attendance.

At the St. John's Branch, Georgetown, Tuesday night, Mrs. Alexander told about her trip to Oberammergau.

At the Epiphany Branch Monday night after the supper meeting and classes some of the members attended the annual Epiphany Church meeting. On April 4 the annual admission to the Branch Service will be held, and all members should be present at 7:30 p. m. The annual donation of sugar to the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital will also be made.

Readers Club

The regular meeting of the Washington Readers Club will be held April 5, with Miss Esther Marshman presiding. Gertrude Mustain will open the entertainment with a reading of selected poems by Amy Lowell; two selections of Don Marquis, "Blood Will Tell" and "The Robin and the Worm," will follow, read by Virginia Bayly Blassingham and Fred E. Barbour, respectively; Violet Warren Pierson will read "Gretna Green," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, followed by May Jameson Bryant reading "Beth Beautiful," by Beatrice Ashton Vandergift. A scene from the play "Escape," by John Galsworthy, featuring Rosemary Arnold, Orrin Elliott, guest artist, and Dorothy A. Lawrence. brings the evening to a close.

Bethesda Club Entertains for New Members

Mrs. Willis, President, Is Hostess at Tea in Her Edgemoor Home.

Mrs. Edward M. Willis, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her Edgemoor home, at a beautifully appointed tea, given in compliment to the new members of the club, who have come in during the current year. Mrs. Willis was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. Ford E. Young and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green. Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. John A. Fleming and Mrs. William M. Gamble alternated at the tea table. Spring flowers in the lovely pastel colors were used in profusion in the dining room, giving an Easter atmosphere to the occasion.

Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ralph Dennis, a former president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, editor of the Maryland Club Woman and also of the club page in the Maryland News, were honor guests.

During the afternoon Betty Gray sang a group of songs and Miss Jessamyn Eaton, pupil of the Marjorie Webster Schools, gave dramatic impersonations. The list of new members complimented by this affair includes Miss Willie Green Day, Miss Marie Hodgkin, Mrs. Ingram Medley, Mrs. Walter Furlow, Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Mrs. J. E. Black, Mrs. A B. Niess, Mrs. Lowrey N. Coe, Mrs. Maude E. Davis, Mrs. Thomas L. Moody, Mrs. Charles G. Haig, Mrs. Edward Cherington, Mrs. William G. Hill, Mrs. Paul Calvert Cissell, Mrs. Eldridge Myers, Mrs. William E. Lee, and Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith.

The next regular business and program meeting of the club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, April 12. A roll call of members with two-minute responses will constitute the principal feature of the program. Mrs. Harden B. Arledge, chairman of music, has arranged for a short talk on the National Symphony Orchestra as a civic project. There will be music. Mrs. Charles S. Moore is chairman of the hostess group serving tea at the close of the meeting.

Takoma Red Cross

The Production Unit of the Takoma Park Branch of the American Red Cross will meet Thursday, April 7, at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Members are especially urged to be present because of the many calls for relief at this time.

At the executive board meeting held March 23 the production committee reported 1,976 pieces of gauze folded by 20 workers, representing 49 hours' work, 4 sweaters and 8 pairs of socks were turned in; the sewing unit reported 22 garments, representing 134 hours.

The hostess committee reported gifts of 48 bed bags, 10 pounds of candy, chewing gum, slumber pillows and a large number of magazines.

Mrs. Peter Remsen was elected as the delegate from the branch to the convention, with Mrs. B. A. Chandler alternate.

The chairman announced that one member of the branch graduated from the home nursing and health aid class and three Gray Ladies will complete that course on April 14.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers turn, with the regular concert season over and the festal Easter programs a thing of the past, to the recitals and concerts of the schools and studios of the city.

This is well because these young people have put in so many hours of labor that they deserve the chance to be heard in a sympathetic manner by those competent to judge their progress.

On the whole, this has been a wonderful year musically speaking in Washington. The only notable lack was in the failure of the Metropolitan Opera Company to pay its annual visit to Washington this spring.

This was a great disappointment to those who appreciate opera as it is presented in its supreme form in this country. The yearly visit of "The Met" has been the high spot in the music season of the Capital. Due to the indefatigable zeal of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, Washington's leading impresario, Washington was treated to the Metropolitan Opera visit for some years past.

It is hoped that ways and means will be found to bring the New York Opera aggregation here again next year.

In the meantime a group of music lovers are busy with the task of insuring next year's concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, which had such a successful first year. All Washington must cooperate in this, either by pledging financial assistance or by attendance on, at least some, of the concerts.

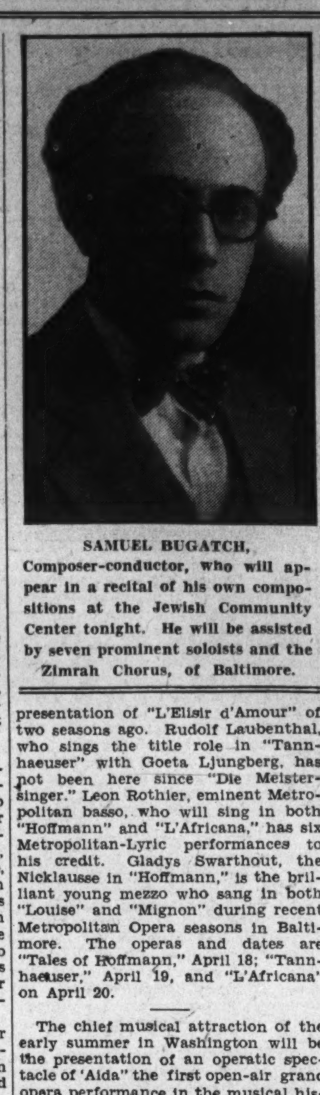
The approaching Metropolitan Opera season at the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, will bring to that city two famous prima donna sopranos never before heard in grand opera in Baltimore. They are Goeta Ljunberg, the sensational Swedish soprano, whose debut at the Metropolitan Opera House several months ago was the operatic event of the season in New York, and Grace Moore, the young Tennessee-born soprano, who achieved Metropolitan Opera heights via Broadway, where she was a star in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue."

Goeta Ljungberg will make her Baltimore debut in the role of Elizabeth in Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" on Tuesday night, April 19, the second night of the Metropolitan's Baltimore season. Miss Moore will be heard the previous night when she will sing Giulietta, one of the loves of Hoffmann in Offenbach's fantastic opera-bouffe, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," which has been chosen for the opening bill of the Metropolitan-Lyric season.

Julia Claussen, contralto, will sing Venus in "Tannhaeuser." Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan's noted dramatic soprano, holds the record for stellar appearances with the Metropolitan in Baltimore. " L'Africana, colorful and dramatic Meyerbeer opera, has been chosen for Miss Ponselle's appearance on the final night of the Metropolitan's season at the Lyric. Lily Pons, who will share honors with Grace Moore and Lucrezia in "Hoffmann" on the opening night of the Baltimore opera season, made her local debut as recently as last year, when she sang the title role in the memorable performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Lawrence Tibbett, who will share honors with Goeta Ljungberg in "Tannhaeuser," has sung in at least four Metropolitan opera productions at the Lyric.

Miss Ponselle's tenor in "L'Africana" needs no introduction. He has sung leading roles in at least five Metropolitan opera productions in this city, including the memorable presentation of "L'Elisir d'Amour" of two seasons ago. Rudolf Laubenthal, who sings the title role in "Tannhaeuser" with Goeta Ljungberg, has not been here since "Die Meistersinger." Leon Rothier, eminent Metropolitan basso, who will sing in both "Hoffmann" and "L'Africana," has six Metropolitan-Lyric performances to his credit. Gladys Swarthout, the Nicklausse in "Hoffmann," is the brilliant young mezzo who sang in both "Louise" and "Mignon" during recent Metropolitan Opera seasons in Baltimore. The operas and dates are "Tales of Hoffmann," April 18; "Tannhaeuser," April 19, and "L'Africana" on April 20.



SAMUEL BUGATCH, Composer-conductor, who will appear in a recital of his own compositions at the Jewish Community Center tonight. He will be assisted by seven prominent soloists and the Zimrah Chorus, of Baltimore.

The chief musical attraction of the early summer in Washington will be the presentation of an operatic spectacle of 'Aida" the first open-air grand opera performance in the musical history of Washington at Griffith Stadium June 5 at 9 p. m. Stars of international repute will be in the cast. One thousand people will take part, including an orchestra of 200, chorus of 300, a ballet of 35 members and a band of 50. Besides there will be real elephants, camels and horses. The production will be under the management of Alfredo Salmaggi, of the European Vocal Institute, of 1347 Connecticut avenue.

In honor of its composer members and as a specal contribution to the notable events being held in Washington during the Bicentennial year, the National League of American Pen Women has planned a week of composer concerts, under the leadership of its national president, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, and its national chairman of the department of music, Mrs. Dorothy de Muth Watson.

These will take place coincidentally with the biennial convention of the league, which runs from April 23 to April 28, with two preliminary concerts on Friday, April 22. Outstanding among them will be the national concert to be given at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, on Dupont Circle, the evening of April 25.

On this occasion there will be given Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's quintet for piano and strings; and the three prize winning numbers in the league's national contest of this year, the judges of which were: Franz C. Bornschein, composer-teacher, member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, of Baltimore; Harvey B. Gaul, composer-director of important choral organizations of Pittsburgh; and R. Deane Shure, composer-director of music, of this city. The contest was for a suite in four parts. The prize winner, and the winners of honorable mention, all of whom have already been chosen, will be announced at the Authors Breakfast. Two prize winning numbers from last year, which have not been heard here, will also be given.

The schedule of concerts includes April 22, Friday afternoon, Congressional Club; Friday night, American University; April 23, Saturday, authors' breakfast, Willard Hotel, at noon; Saturday night, home of Mr. Edward C. Potter; April 24, Sunday morning, sacred music in various churches; Sunday afternoon, Congressional Country Club; Sunday evening, at the formal opening of the league's art exhibit and Mrs. Seton's reception to the delegates, at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries, with music to Mrs. Seton's lyrics featured; also at the Women's City Club and the American Association of University Women; April 25, Monday night, national concert at home of Mrs. Patterson; April 26, Tuesday night, Arts Club; April 27, Wednesday night, Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, April 28, Thursday night, Willard Hotel, at the reception to the incoming national president.

About 50 women composers are expected to be in Washington for these concerts, personally presenting their own compositions or directing their presentation.

The Sunday music hour programs at the Young Women's Christian Association will be resumed tomorrow, when, at 5 o'clock, Miss Maud G. Sewall will be heard in her popular talk on "The Symphony Orchestra and Its Instruments," illustrated by a number of the instruments to be played by members of the National Symphony, including William Hintze, who plays the bassoon, and Amiel Spitzer, who plays the oboe and the English horn.

Future April programs, as already arranged by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., will include a recital by Matilde Kolb, contralto, and Willa Semple, pianist, on April 10; the Newell Trio, including Ivalee Newell, Frank Hobden, Mary Ware Goldman, assisted by Emily Coville, soprano, and Albert Pergament, violinist, on April 17, and on April 24, Betty Baum, pianist, assisted by Pearl Waugh, at the second piano.

Preparations are likewise under way by Miss Burnett, for the annual concert by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, to be given at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, Thursday evening, April 14, when in addition to the numbers sung by the club of 36 trained voices, two groups of harp numbers will be played by Sylvia Meyer, who during the past season has been heard frequently over the radio from Station WBAL, in Baltimore, in broadcast of harp solos. Recently Miss Meyer has studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and has done special work in the harp department there, under Mary Fuller Fink.

The glee club will be heard in three groups of numbers, featuring a South American folk song, in honor of the fact that the concert falls on the date that President Hoover has proclaimed as National Pan-American Day.

The Marine Band and Orchestra will give the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday, at 3 p. m., band concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The regular Wednesday night orchestra concert has been canceled due to other official duties.

Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestra concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

The newly organized United Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Sklar will give a concert at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on Wednesday evening. The program will include the Schubert Symphony No. 8, known as "The Unfinished;" Mozart overture from the "Magic Flute;" Grossman Czardas, "The Ghost of the Warrior;" two short numbers, "Meditation" and "Romance," composed by Miss Minnie Notz, a Washingtonian; Bruch Concerto in G Minor for violin and orchestra; solo played by Oscar Levine and orchestra conducted by Josef Kaspar; Gasteldon "Musica Proibita," for barytone and orchestra, sung by Giuseppe Bruno, and who will also sing "Eri tu," from "Masked Ball," with piano played by Romeo E. Guaraldi.

George Sklar, who was the organizer of the first Children's Opera Company in America with successful performances in Philadelphia, is now formulating plans to organize the Philharmonic Orchestra and Choral with a series of concerts to be given next season. Local artists will be given the privilege of appearing as soloists with the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra.

When Emerson Meyers and Robert Ruckman, two of the most brilliant members of Washington's group of younger pianists, will give an hour of two-piano music at the Willard Hotel Thursday night, April 21, the opening and closing numbers will be two carefully worked out transcriptions of famous compositions written originality for solo instrument.

The first, Bach's chorale, "In Thee Is Gladness," has been transcribed by Robert Ruckman, who also transcribed Debussy's "Danse les Delphes."

The closing number of the program will be Emerson Meyers' transcription of Debussy's "Isle Joyeuse." The performers also will play Meyers' transcription of Ravel's "Valle de Cloches."

Both Meyers and Ruckman are qualified with well-grounded musicianship as well as the musical gift of expression. Robert Ruckman, who is slightly the elder, studied four years with Edwin Hughes, distinguished teacher of piano, a former Washingtonian, who has studied in New York. Ruckman studied organ with an equally distinguished master, the late Lynnwood Farnam. He had studied previously in Washington and won his teacher's certificate from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Emerson Meyers studied first with Marie McCourt, then in Washington and now of Long Island. When he was only 12 years old he won the scholarship to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He is in the piano faculty there now and is doing postgraduate work under Austin Conradi.

Both these young pianists are popular members of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art here and both have important positions as organists. Mr. Ruckman is organist of the National City Christian Church and Mr. Meyers is organist of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement.

The Guilford College choir, of North Carolina, gave a concert of rare beauty at the Friends Meeting House, Thirteenth and Irving streets northwest, recently. This group of 40 young men and women, under the leadership of Max Noah, presented a program of classical, yet melodious, choral numbers that drew forth enthusiastic applause from the audience. Singing without accompaniment, the choir secured very good four voice and cathedral effects, particularly in such numbers as Bach's "All Breathing Life" and Andrews' "Hallowed Be Thy Name." The program included a nicely balanced variety of songs, ranging from English, Greek Church, and Russian anthems to the religious characteristic, "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett. One of the loveliest numbers was "In Dulci Jubilo," an arrangement from a melody found in an old German book published in 1570.

Flora McGill Keefer announces a spring recital to be given by her students at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock. Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the assisting artist.

Special musical services at National City Christian Church this evening: Numbers by ladies' quartet, male chorus, mixed chorus and solo numbers will make up the program. W. E. Braithwaite, choir director.

Organ numbers for morning service: Prelude, "Chorale et Priere" (Boellmann); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); tower chimes postlude, "Lord, at This Closing Hour" (Mason).

Organ numbers for evening service: Recital prelude, "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" (Russell), "Melody for Flute" (Yon), "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Intermezzo" (Rogers); organ chimes postlude, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Von Weber). Robert Ruckman, organist.

The twelfth in the series of radio travel programs sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 8:15 by the A Capella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director. A program of Russian sacred and secular numbers will include: "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" (Nikolsky), "Rejoice in the Lord at All Times" (Balakireff), "Hymn of the Cherubim" (Rachmaninoff), "Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff-Norden), "The Lord Is Risen" (in honor of Bicentennial) (Billings-Clokey), all eight-part choruses. The members of the quartet will be heard in: "Nun Wir die Senaucht Kennt" (Tschaikowsky), Ruby Smith Stahl; "Slumber Song" (Gretchaninoff), Dorothy W. Halbach; "Song of the Volga Boatmen," C. Ridgeway Taylor; "In the Silence of the Night" (Rachmaninoff), Francesco Della-Lana. Paul DeLong Gable at the piano.

Miss Helen Donofrio, coloratura soprano, will sing at the tea that is being given in honor of Mr. Hans Kindler at the Women's City Club on Friday. Mrs. Edith Virden Smith will be at the piano for Miss Donofrio.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m., with Mrs. John Atchison, 1629 Columbia road. Mrs. W. Wetzel, assisting hostess.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

C. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hamilton Coit, first vice president, presided at the business meeting, in the absence of the junior president, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, who is on a vacation trip to Havana, Cuba. After the usual patriotic opening exercises, the reports of all officers and committee chairmen were accepted as read, and the following members in good standing were elected to represent Capital Society at the annual convention of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution to be held in Washington the week beginning April 18: First delegate, Mrs. Sawtelle; second delegate, Allen Warfield, with Mary Darnaby Scott, Franklin Luxford and William C. Cox, jr., as alternates.

Plans for the annual big special patriotic meeting to be held jointly by the senior and junior divisions of Capital Society in Statuary Hall of the Capitol on May 13 were discussed and the privilege of giving addresses at one of the fourteen statues to be decorated was assigned to William Louis Dunne, jr., Mabel Wackerman, Mary Daranaby Scott, William C. Cox, jr., Franklin Luxford and Allen Reeves Warfield, jr. Requests for the other statues may be sent to Mrs. Sawtelle by members of either division of Capital Society.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hoffheins, president of the All States Officers Society, for a very generous donation, which will greatly help in furthering the patriotic work of Capital Society.

The registrar and secretary, Franklin Luxford and Louise E. Robey, signed application papers to join Capital Society from Anne Clark Woodward, John Edward Marshall, jr., Irma Ann Foley, John Samuel Parrott, Eleanor Barclay Darnell and Dorothy Anne Darnall, and several members reported friends wishing membership. As Capital Society, the veteran society of C. A. R. in the District of Columbia, has a limited membership, Mrs. Sawtelle requested that all applications be sent her as soon as possible. Wilson Lansford, Hamilton Coit, Robert Mickey, Franklin Luxford, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Mary Darnaby Scott, Margaret Miller, Mildred Sherman, Louise Robey, Dorothy Sinclair and Catharine Foster were selected by Mrs. Sawtelle to dance Capital Society minuet for the Minnesota State Society and Joppa Lodge colonial balls on night of March 31, and members wishing to take part in it for a number of other Bicentennial celebrations during April and May should notify her in time.

Eugenia Washington

Eugenia Washington Chapter held its March meeting at the Hay-Adams House, with Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, vice regent, presiding. The hostesses of the evening were the Misses McCarter, Roat and Smith, and Mesdames Church and Robertson.

After the opening exercises the reports of officers and chapter chairmen were read, and Mrs. Chase reported on the State conference. Miss Cullen announced "Patriotism" as the theme for the evening, which she opened, followed by talks by members of the chapter. It proved an interesting subject.

The mass meeting of the committee promoting American nationalism was brought to the attention of the chapter by Mrs. Stoddart, a member of the committee. This committee was organized to combat Communism. The meeting will be held on April 5, at 8 p. m., at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart is chairman of the committee.

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour, in which Mrs. Harry Carday, of East St. Louis, Ill., gave some delightful recitations, after which refreshments were served.

The May meeting will be with Mrs Grant F. Chase and the guests of honor will be the new State officers.

S. of A. R.

The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has completed plans for its spring Bicentennial function, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

The society was organized in April, 1890, so the program will feature both Founders day and Army day, since five of the major wars in which the United States engaged began in April.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be represented by the president, Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, and other national officers. Officers of kindred societies have accepted invitations to be present and will make short addresses. The soloist of the evening will be Miss Mathilde W. Kolb.

A portion of the program will be devoted to honoring the eight compatriots who have completed 30 years of membership. They are Dr. D. K. Shute, Dr. Samuel E. Watkins, Mr. Charles Merillat, Mr. William A. Miller, Mr. John S. Barker, Capt. A. J. Gore, Capt. Robert R. Bennett and Mr. John I. Brown.

Army day will feature the second part of the program. The official guests will have an escort committee composed of the following: Col. Alonzo Gray, chairman; Col. James S. Easby-Smith, vice chairman; Col. Clifford C. Early, Lieut. Col. Alexander T. Cooper, Lieut. Col. L. C. Lucas, Lieut. Col. H. B. Robinson, Maj. Harry A. Davis, Maj. Overton C. Luxford, Maj. A. M. Holcombe, Maj. John Seward, Maj. R. W. Chaffee, Maj. C. E. Emig, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Maj. V. O. Barnard, Maj. Henry C. H. Stewart and assistant to the chairman, Lieut. Robert B. Curtiss.

Justice Van Orsdel will introduce the speaker of the evening, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, whose subject will be "Washington's Genius as a Military Leader."

Following the address, refreshments will be served and the evening will conclude with dancing. The celebration will be an "open meeting," and it is expected a large number of members of other patriotic societies will be in attendance.

Victory Chapter

Victory, Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. M. B. Hilton at Tilden Gardens on Monday afternoon, March 28. The regent, Mrs. W. W. Husband, presided. After reports of chapter officers and chairmen of State committees were heard, the regent reviewed the report she gave before the State conference, telling the chapter's work during the past year.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who displayed the rare collection of old quilts, telling something of the history of each as they were exhibited. One was authentically known to be 90 years old. Both pieced and appliqued quilts were in the collection and in many the color combinations and patterns identified the part of the country from which they came.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hilton. Among the quests present were Mrs. Harry C. Grove, newly elected State regent, and Mrs. Louis A. Abbott, the first regent of Victory Chapter.

The chapter voted that Mrs. Husband be given a page in the Chapter House Memory Book.

Thomas Marshall

The Thomas Marshall Chapter is giving a benefit dinner, on April 6, from 5 to 7 p. m., in the Almas Temple Hall, at 1315 K street northwest, in order to raise funds for its patriotic work.

Mrs. William H. Wagner is chairman and will have assisting her on the committee Mrs. Colburn, Miss Vaughn, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Boothe and Mrs. Meigs. The other members of the chapter are cooperating by donations and service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of other chapters to take advantage of a real, home-cooked dinner.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, 2835 Twenty-seventh street, with Mrs. Grindle, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Pipes assisting. The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presided. The chapter decided to have the annual luncheon at the Parrot, April 28.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove, newly elected State regent, was present and spoke. Mr. Ashman Brown gave an interesting talk on national conventions.

Army-Navy

On Sunday, April 10, at 3 p. m., the Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., will dedicate a tablet in memory of Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy. The chapter is particularly fortunate in having as guest speaker Senator Tasker N. Odie, great-grandson of Secretary Stoddert. The exercises will be held at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. George G. Shilling, rector of Addison Chapel, will give the invocation. Mrs. George W. McIver, regent of the Army and Navy Chapter, and Miss Katherine Harvey, State historian, will greet distinguished guests and national officers. All D. A. R.'s of the District and Maryland are cordially invited to be present.

SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE IN 1932 STYLES

Fabrication Of Flowers Exacts Skill

By DARE.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Flowers * * * every color, shape, kind and description. Flowers that imitated nature with startling mimicry; flowers that outimitated nature, flowers that could show nature a thing or two in imagination. Flowers bloomed all over milady a few seasons ago, even to the point of ennui. But a shortlived boredom * * * because flowers and femininity are simply compatible, that's all.

So the artificial flower is back in favor again, after a very, very brief respite. And I just think a little school-girlish essay on how they are made, these natural imitations of nature, might interest you.

First, the flowers that are copied from nature. And 'tis the business of every single worker through whose hands any part of these flowers go, to know her or his flower and to copy it as closely as possible, which is often very, very close, as we all know.

This flower, carefully drawn and painted, is made of some textile material, usually nansook, which is light and closely woven, and of sufficient resistance to keep its shape. Also, it is put through a special bath to stiffen it.

Electric Press Used.

The corollas, petals and leaves are cut out with iron shapes, thousands of which are kept in racks around the flower shop or factory. Selecting the required shape, the workman uses it with an electric press, which automatically cuts out the material.

Usually the coloring is done by men workers. Seated at long tables, amply supplied with every imaginable or procurable color and tint, he starts to work to reproduce the exact tint given on the original pattern maker's sketch, which, of course, is taken from the flower itself. Once this right tint is found, the petal tinting goes on with aniline dyes. Then the petals are placed in a wicker tray and put in an oven to dry, like pastries!

Some flowers require extremely fine lines on their petals, and these are added to the dried artificial petals by molds, in which the petals are put, placed in a press, and presto, lines!

Petals, leaves, all the parts of the flowers ready, the business of putting them together, which is usually done by women,, begins. These women have tiny boxes before them, containing pistils and hearts of flowers, which are deftly stuck together, using a wooden instrument dipped in gum arabic. Then the workwoman takes a little forcep and with it picks up a small round piece of green material with a rounded saw tooth edge, to form the cali, or perhaps one of the petals belonging to the corolla. A few quick and deft movements and the calix is molded and shaped and ready for the petals, each of which are adjusted in a few seconds.

Stalk Work Difficult.

The work of putting the flowers on their stalks is a bit difficult. Stalks are made of thin white wire, green paper wrapped, and the flowers have to be put on this stem with due regard to the way the natural flower is attached to its stalk. For instance, to put all the parts of a bunch of wisteria together is quite an achievement, though little we think of that when we buy and wear it!

Leaves are made in the same way as flower petals, but with different materials which contain certain proportions of rubber or wax or stiffening. Much taste and skill is needed here, also, and this part of flower making is usually done by men.

And so the flower is finished. Where it will either remain as a solitary bloom or join a tastefully arranged bouquet.

Story of Imaginary Flowers.

But in the case of imaginary flowers, nature is not needed. These are required by Dame Fashion, and are of fabrics or wood, leather or fur, sometimes composition, of which the latest and most whimsical flower of cellophane is an example. In the making of this type of flower, the designer can not be too original, the more so the better. But he or she must closely follow the mode, offering imagination flowers that will be sure to fit in wtih the hats or frocks, fabrics or fancies of the moment.

Somehow, the artificial flower is more practical, if less romantic, than the real one. I know of a true elegante who wears always a corsage or boutonniere that is real * * * but carries in the "vanity" compartment of her limousine, together with her extra gloves, handkerchiefs and anything else she thinks she might have to replace or be replenished with during the day, the same flower or corsage in the artificial. For there is nothing less elegant and charming than a corsage of natural flowers that has lost the tiniest bit of its freshness, as clever women know and prepare against.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Lace

The dance set above is composed of lace and crepe de chine brassiere and short, full panties fitted at the waistline.

Reversible Crepon Shown in Paris

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—A startlingly simple evening ensemble designed by a leading Parisian is of reversible gray crepon. The shimmering satin side is used for the gown, which has shoulder straps growing wider over the shoulders to look like cap sleeves, and triangular incrustations to define the high waist line. A deep fold features the side back of the skirt.

The long, straight, close fitting coat is also of the brilliant side of the fabric and has narrow revers of the dull side. Silver bar clips clasp together at the waist and bright red feathers are arranged in tufts from the shoulders to the wrists of the sleeves.

Mrs. Hoover Is Attired in Blue Chiffon

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE girl of the spring of 1932 presents a chic tailored appearance to the world for all daytime events, combined with a dashing individuality which robs the tailor-made of any "carbon copy" tendency.

While the smart, simple-tailored, dark cloth suit is much in the vogue this season, there is a real up-to-dateness about them which marks them as apart from the last year's tailored suit.

One of the high points of the tailored suit fashion of the hour is the collarless effect, supplemented, of course, by a gayly knotted scarf or kerchief.

The way the lapels are cut or the fastening of the suit may give the proper individual note which is so desirable.

The high color of the spring fashion is blue, so the bright dark blue suit which is so springlike and useful is a prime favorite in the wardrobe of the discriminating woman. Since the three-color effect is one of the essentials of up-to-dateness just now, this effect may be obtained in the facings or lining of the suits or in the knotted scarfs.

The Tailored Suit.

While strictly speaking a tailored suit has a fitted coat jacket, either hip, wrist or fingertip length, yet this year the severely tailored Eton jacket suit has its place in the category of smart tailored costumes. Some Eton jacket suits are made with skirts box pleated in kilt effect and are worn with three colored silk blouses, which give them such a youthful and jaunty up-to-date air.

No well-dressed woman would think of planning her tailored suit without a thought to her shoes and bag and hat and scarf and blouse to be worn with it. The shops are offering more colored shoes and bags to match, belts and matching silk hats and scarfs than ever before.

The bright, dark-blue suits really are only at their smartest when the shoes to be worn with them are bright, dark blue, too, and the pocket is of the same popular hue. Sometimes a leather belt either narrow or wide supplements this all-blue effect. But the three-color note must be prominent and this is obtained in the blouse and the hat and scarf.

For the woman who does not like blue, the next smartest shade is the new beige tones combined with brown accessories. No longer is brown considered only suitable for winter. There is a smartness to brown or beige or tan which many women cling, getting their three-color note so necessary this year by the introduction of beige or a bright blue or that rich, dull red that goes so well with brown tones.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is wearing a spring afternoon costume of blue chiffon, with which she wears a blue silk coat and blue hat. Mrs. Hoover had on one evening at the White House a dress of flowered chiffon, made with a cape collar and a very long skirt.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur is wearing a spring suit of gray tweed with a high collar of gray fur. With this she wears a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Richard Southgate is wearing a dress of black crepe silk made in coat effect with a bodice of cream chiffon with a scarf collar knotted in front. With this she wears a small black straw hat. One afternoon Mrs. Southgate wore a becoming dress of blue and white spotted silk, made on modish lines.

Mrs. Felix Hebert has a smart dress of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace. With this she wears a black coat and a black hat.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry wore at a recent dinner in Washington a dress of black moire antique, made on closely fitted princess lines, and a scarf of rare cream lace holding it over her shoulders.

Mrs. James Dunn wore at a dinner a dress of bronze lace made with a draped neckline and a very long skirt. With this she wore a scarf-like jacket of the lace.

Mrs. Borah in Flowered Silk.

Mrs. William E. Borah has a springlike costume of flowered silk with which she wears a black coat and a handsome cross fox fur.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross had on at a luncheon a suit of blue silk with a lighter blue chiffon blouse. With this she wore a small blue hat with a light blue band on it.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a suit of gray tweed with an eggshell satin blouse. With this she wears a small hat of black straw with a slight brim. Mrs. Watson has a dress of coral chiffon with which she wears a velvet jacket of the same shade.

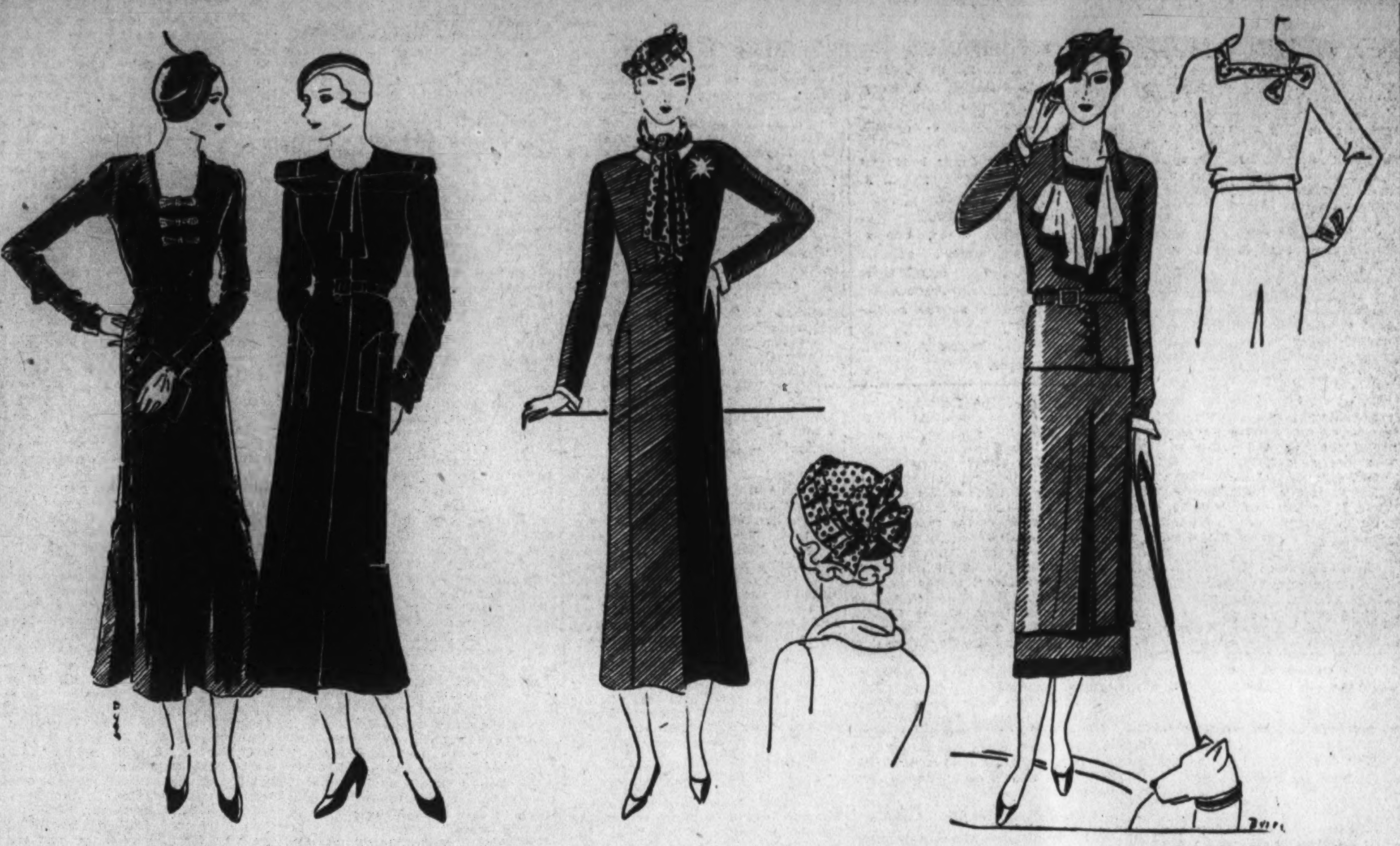
Miss Ruth Hitchcock has an evening dress of white chiffon, made with a long, full skirt and draped neckline. With this Miss Hitchcock wears a handsome white fur evening wrap.

Mrs. Frank Hight looked smart at a morning event in a dress of blue crepe de chine made in Eton effect. With this she wears a blue coat and small blue hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing an afternoon dress of dark queen velvet made on fitted lines with a draped neckline.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has a spring suit of blue cloth, with a finger-tip length jacket. With this she wears soft silk blouses and gay silk

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.



A model from the Lucien Lelong collection consists of a coat of navy madiana with belt and buckle of the same woolen, and a dress of navy flat crepe trimmed by tiny pleatings and three little tabs of white organdie embroidered in white beads. The high neckline and pocket treatment are effective features of the coat.

A lightweight, fairly hard finished woolen is used in navy for a trig coat-dress which buttons down the front. It is accented by a white pique flower, navy and white dotted crepe scarf and hat, and is from Mainbocher.

A tunic dress Chez Molyneux of a heavy diagonal silky crepe called miracrepe is accompanied by a matching jacket and bordered with fine lace dyed in the same navy shade as the costume. The jabot is of white georgette edged with the lace and the hat is white racello with navy grosgrain band and bow.

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.)

Mary Pickford, White House Caller in Dress Costing $13.50

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Mary Pickford looked carefully over her wardrobe before she visited the White House in Washington recently. Then she wore a $13.50 dress.

She told about it with twinkling eyes today as she sat in her fashionable suite overlooking Central Park. On the grand piano top were two jewelers' display cases, containing necklaces of yellow diamonds and of white diamonds and rubies.

"It's a darling dress, too," she said. "Wait—I'll show you."

The maid brought it out. It was a tailored, one-piece frock of black crepe, with a girdle of imported beads. That was "separate."

"How," she was asked, "did they ever let you get near enough a $13.50 dress to buy it?"

"Oh, I always go out to the racks to see what I can find," she said. "If a dress has smart lines, I don't think it has to be expensive. They fitted this one for me in the French room, and you'd never guess what it cost, would you?"

Miss Pickford, nee Gladys Smith, whose earliest memory is of sitting in an upturned sewing machine top while her mother fought poverty by taking in sewing, never quite forgets what money means. She walked over and fingered the lavish jewelry.

The jewelry salesman hopefully explained one of the necklaces was "designed especially for you," but Miss Pickford didn't buy it.

"Wouldn't it be nice," she said, "to be one of those ladies who just says, 'That one is pretty, dear,' and it would be in her lap?"

"But aren't you?" the question was put wonderingly.

"Mercy, no. I'm always saying, 'Now, you know, dear, you oughtn't to spend all that.' They always bring me things like this to try to tempt me, but they don't know what a good resister I am. I get just about as much fun out of looking at them as I can out of owning them."

Polo Ponies Race Across Printed Beige Silk Crepes

Paris, April 2 (A.P.).—Prints are back in fashion's picture book.

Frocks and blouses for warm spring days show many a patterned fabric, despite the widespread vogue for plain colors.

This spring's prints have a style of their own. Small bright patterns grouped on dark fields are the favorite designs for early wear, although lighter backgrounds are shown for summer days.

The figures are more varied than they have been in many years. A chain of polo ponies races across a beige silk crepe, bright nosegays are clustered on black mat silk, childish scrawled letters form the pattern for a rose saffron silk and a pale gray crepe is stamped in black with the crest of a baroness dressmaker.

Black, navy and brown crepes patterned with small white patch flowers form the base of the conservative printed mode, while polka dot prints, spattered with a rain of bright-hued dots as gay as a confetti shower, are offered for gayer tastes.

The long sleeved printed frock worn with a dark wool or silk coat lined with the same print is a favorite with many designers. Others vary the mode by showing one color frocks with printed silk crepe coats.

A three-quarter length sleeve often is seen in the coat of these printed ensembles, since is permits the lower sleeve of the contrasting frock to show below.

Most of the printed frocks reflect the simple silhouette which marks the 1932 mode, although designs are occasionally elaborated with softly draped necklines or sleeves having elbow or wrist puffs.

20 Minutes Enough In Search for Beauty

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Twenty minutes is a brief moment to spend in the search for beauty. That's all it takes to get a clean-up facial or a circulation facial between the dusk and the harried daylight to prepare for a social night time.

Most facials require a longer time, but these 20-minute affairs have proved a boon to business woman or shopper.

Seersucker Featured In Gay Little Blouses

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Seersucker, which launders beautifully and does not need to be ironed, is featured in gay little blouses to wear with the boyish street suit of the season.

It is also used for house and beach pajamas and robes. It comes in narrow stripes—red,. blue, green or yellow, with white.

Sleeves on Coat Has Tiers Upside-Down

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Anything to be different seems to be the credo of coat designers this season. They particularly stress that the personality of the garment should be expressed in unique sleeve effects.

An example of this is noticeable in a soft woolen coat with sleeves made entirely of upside-down tiers. White cotton pique is used for a wide collar, which reaches the waist in a diagonal revere on one side and forms a crisp bow on the other.

Paris Says:

The acceptance of the separate fur collar as the coat collar of the spring makes any new information in this direction of vital interest. The Paris openings have brought out a new expression in making bibs and plastrons of fur.

Gray, slated as a high-style color for spring, is already finding sponsors in millinery. The gray hats in dark shade make an interesting variant from black and the more usual navy and brown. When this shade is introduced with the right color accent, it has distinct chic, although it may be considered difficult to wear.

Ginghams have a definite place in simplified fashions. Already they have made quite an impression in guimpes and blouses. Plaids have been preferred to date but checks are challenging attention.

Ever since a famous Paris dressmaker prompted checks in blouses and linings of woolen coats, interest has been stimulated considerably. Checked ginghams for entire frocks and costumes as well as blouses, and accents on dresses are now seen. Stripes are also considered smart.

Attention is called to the kneeline decorations which are appearing on a number of evening frocks. The movement is a definite one—placing an unusually huge flower or sash-like pouf directly at the knee. In view of the tendency to get away from the slinky hip-to-kneeline skirt of last season, this new flower accent on the knee offers a feature that is a note of variation to the skirt silhouette.

To present a complete group of novelty sleeves the 1932 versions of leg o' mutton should be included. Draped horizontal fullness between elbow and shoulder frankly develops this new-old sleeve silhouette.

Pajamas Bought for Sports Wear and as House Dresses

Chicago, April 2 (A.P.).—Designers who have been busy raising and lowering the waistline and skirt length suddenly remembered the pajama—and pronto, here are the new "pajama shorts."

One major State street department store is featuring a long rack of these pajamas, which resemble cleverly tailored housedresses with full divided skirts. They are made of gay, colorful cotton fabrics and printed percale, and the length is about that of daytime frocks.

They are being bought by the younger set for sports wear, and by their older married sisters and modern minded mothers for gardening outfits and housedresses.

Also, speaking of housedresses, indications are that an increasing number of women—especially the younger married women—are frying the breakfast egg and dusting the living room furniture attired in percale and Terry cloth pajamas with trousers the regular length.

Cotton Terry cloth, which is a kinsman of bath toweling, and wool jersey pajamas are predicted to hold their own on the beaches this summer in rivalry with the new and popular slacks and sweaters.

A near relative of beach pajamas are the sports pajamas, generally of jersey, light woolens or linen, that, stylists say, will be popular apparel for morning wear at home, country clubs or resort hotels. They are carefully tailored.

The hostess pajama, designed in a very feminine manner after the fashion of hostess gowns or dinner dresses, is smart for home entertaining at tea or dinner, but not much demand for the strictly evening pajama is anticipated.

But the lounging pajama is the pajama that has received the greatest attention from designers. Such pajamas are no longer looked on as a fad but as a definite, necessary part of every feminine wardrobe. The majority of these and hostess pajamas have jackets.

Dogs Seen in Paris Leashed By Ropes Studded With Gems

Paris, April 2 (U.P.).—Hop-toad slippers and frog-skin shoes are the latest in footwear. Shoemakers have had their wits stretched taut lately to contrive something new for fast-moving feet, and what more logical than that they should light upon the novel idea of the hop-toad and the frog? Lizards, alligators, snakes and other crawling and creeping reptiles have bowed to the foot of femininity, and now these two sprightly creatures have been trapped and tanned and polished into the nth degree of fashionable footwear.

Black pearls were a much discussed fashion item recently when fashionable people from all parts of the Riviera assembled at the Hotel Majestic, at Nice. It was the fashionable Mrs. Macomber who displayed her black pearls to the envy of everyone there, and thereby started a vogue that is growing by leaps and bounds. Earrings, pendants, short and long strands of both the smoke-colored gems to the deeper black shade are now being worn on all smart occasions. Combined with pink pearls, the black ones are made even more effective.

A dog collar, ornamented with six rows of real pearls from a collection of unredeemed pledges from the city pawn shop in Paris was sold for $2,204 at public auction. And it is fact, not fiction, that Parisian canines often stroll through the Bois on leashes studded with real gems, to say nothing of their coats and sweaters having been made by the fashionable couturier designing madame's own ensemble.

The new gambling lamp for the modern salle de jeu consists of a shade made of giant playing cards, a china stand of dominoes, stacked one upon the other in irregular fashion, and at the base a series of gaily colored poker chips completes the objet d'art. Athletic lamps are worked out in a similar fashion, with the shade depicting the runner, the stand showing muscular skill in holding the weight of the shade, while around the base may be bows and arrows, discus and horseshoes.

A little wire pulling in the right direction is effective in making some very attractive stand-up collars of lace and sheer materials that would fall down on the job if not supported by the wire. These delicate wire frames are especially smart when covered with wool, simply by wrapping securely, and also by using gold and silver threads.

Schiaparelli's gold, heart-shaped clips were designed especially with leap year in mind. They can, of course, be worn on the sleeve, but are slightly more subtle when used instead of buttons for the double-brested smart tailleur.

White Pique Gloves Worn During Spring

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Gloves of white pique look as fresh as the new Easter with trim, tailored ensembles, in dark colors.

Other interesting gloves are made of a silken-textured fabric with inserts of sheer mesh between the figures, and flaring out from the gauntlet tops.

Street Suits Seen In Pastel Colors

Tailored Smartness Borrowed From England; Good for Summer.

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Pastel colored suits that will be just as appropriate for summer wear as for late spring are being spotted on the avenue.

Borrowing their tailored smartness from the English, they feature long top coats of the same material which can be worn over the short-jacketed ensemble of chillier days. A new fabric, soft and woolly surfaced, and called "peachskin," is used for several models, one of which is turquoise.

Black satin coat dress ensembles called "luncheon suits" are also demanding attention. One of these, favored by matronly types, has a three-quarter length coat, fitted in a little at the waist, but unbelted. Another more youthful version has a loose bolero jacket.

The Spring Styles Go Slightly Military This Year

The neckline closing is the feature of tailored spring coats. Raglan sleeves, metal buttons and convertible neckline set off this model.

A soft suede fabric smartly fashions this utility coat which adopts military lines. Brass buttons accent double-breasted closing.

Kolinsky borders the detachable cape of this wool crepe coat above. The unattached cape or collar is an approved spring fashion note.

A waist-length jacket with double breasted closing distinguishes this suit of boucle weave. A lacy knit white blouse goes with it.

Scarf Pins Are Popular For Women

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Petulant women who have been in the habit of complaining each season that current fashions were impossible for them must be chronically petulant if they still complain. If ever there was a year when the rules of fashion have provided something for everyone, it is this year. The definite trends in style are not so definite that nothing can be done toward reconciling them to individuals.

Well-dressed women can now have that made-to-order look which indicates that individuality in dress is again our privilege. No more of this going around in uniform—although, speaking of that many of the spring costumes have both military and naval details galore. Just how long the patrotic fervor we are showing will continue is hard to say, but certainly navy blue will outlast the season. White or red, or red-and-white accessories naturally fall in line.

That brims on hats have come in again is the best news there is for most women. Sailors may not appeal to you—although just why not would be hard to say since there are so many kinds—but surely some of the other new brimmed models will. While crowns are still shallow, there are interesting variations, some being square, others draped, if for no other reason than for a change you will be glad to see the flower-trimmed hats.

For that matter, fashion is now strewing flowers in our path very liberally, expecting us to make use of them in manifold ways. They have stooped to conquer by being placed at the knee and they have risen to new usefulness by resting on the diaphragm. Anywhere but such an obvious position as the shoulder seems to be the general idea as applied to flowers.

Had you heard that scarf pins are now numbered among feminine possessions? These have, however, little in common with the masculine stickpin except in name, for they take the form of hoops or crescents or links, and are decorative as well as useful in holding the scarf high and close to the throat.

Striped Blouses Held Smart This Spring

Paris (A.P.).—Blouses with stripes as gay as an awning are among American buyers' choices for the chic young American.

One of the favorite models which they have carried across the Atlantic is of bright blue wool designed with a simple skirt, bolero jacket and a short-sleeved blouse of blue and white broad-striped linen. Another has a suspender skirt of navy blue jersey and a long-sleeved blouse of bright red and white striped linen.

Yellow Lace and Net Worn by Bridesmaids

(Associated Press.)

A combination of yellow lace and net was used for bridesmaids' gowns at a recent wedding.

Lace formed the tight-fitting bodices and upper parts of the skirts which flared into yellow swirls of net below the knees. The hats were broad-brimmed yellow maline. The bride carried yellow calla lilies to match the gowns of her attendants.

Yarn Necklaces Are New Spring Novelty

New York (A.P.).—Yarn necklaces are a new accessory trick to wear with sports clothes. The necklaces are generally made of two colors and worn as a soft hoop about the neck.

One sports suit consisting of a brown wool skirt and jacket worn with a yellow knitted blouse has a necklace made of brown and yellow yarns instead of a scarf.

Actress Wears Cape With Evening Frock

Paris (A.P.).—Ina Claire, actress, is among smart Americans who have adopted the short little capes to wear with evening frocks.

With a clinging gown of pale yellow crepon designed with a narrow fold of the material outlining a high waistline, she wears a crinkly ribbon cape of pale blue which falls no lower than the waist.

White and Red Bands Used on Opera Pumps

New York, April 2 (A.P.).—Black or navy kid opera pumps with matching gloves are trimmed with narrow bands of white and red, and while decorative are restrained in design.

Knit

The cross strap decollete of this one-piece novelty knit bathing suit is a smart fashion for spring and summer.

Interesting News and Notes of Washington War Veterans' Activities

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.
Wednesday—Police and Fire Post, Metropolitan Hotel.
Wednesday—Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.
Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.
Tuesday—Military Order of Cooties, Woodmen Hall, 935 Grant place.

Arrangements are being completed for the sale campaign of "Buddy Poppies" by the local posts of the District of Columbia Department during the week immediately preceding Memorial Day; and Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis, chairman of the committee, with the able assistance of his committeemen, is ready to launch the intensive drive with smooth-running precision and force. The poppy movement got its impetus from the poem, "In Flanders Fields," written by Col. John McCrae, of the Canadian Forces before the United States entered the World War; and immediately after the Armistice the idea of selling replicas of the original Flanders poppy took hold in some of the allied countries.

No definite organized sale of the poppies on a Nation-wide scale was conducted in America until 1921, when the Franco-American Children's League sold poppies ostensibly for the benefit of children in the devastated areas of France and Belgium. When the league was dissolved, the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted a poppy sale prior to Memorial Day, 1922, using only poppies that were made in France. It was during the 1923 campaign that the V. F. W. evolved the idea which resulted in the V. F. W. "Buddy Poppy," fashioned by disabled and needy veterans who were paid for their work as a practical means of providing assistance for these comrades. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, indorsed the plan and pledged cooperation of his bureau.

In 1924, the V. F. W. registered the name, "Buddy Poppy," with the United States Patent Office, and a certificate was issued on May 20, 1924; and the organization has made that trademark a guarantee that all poppies bearing the name and the V. F. W. label are genuine products of the work of disabled and needy veterans. No other organization, firm, or individual can make legal use of the name "Buddy Poppy." From the very beginning the "Buddy Poppy" movement of the V. F. W. has received the indorsement and cooperation of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs and of the medical officers in charge of the Government hospitals, and letters commending the "Buddy Poppy" movement of the V. F. W. from the late President Harding, former President Calvin Coolidge and President Herbert Hoover have annually conveyed to the country at large official indorsement and recognition of V. F. W. efforts in this direction.

The sale proceeds of the "Buddy Poppy" are spent exclusively for the aid, benefit and comfort of former service men and their dependents, for hospital relief, individual relief of former service men, their widows and orphans and hospital entertainment, for special equipment for hospital patients or for the use of hospitals, for service bureau work, including Veterans' Administration liaison, for military funerals for deceased former service men, for the acquisition, improvement and maintenance of burial plots and decoration of graves of former service men, for the maintenance and expansion of the V. F. W. National Home for Widows and Orphans.

Front Line Post.

A short business meeting preceded the social held by Front Line Post on March 28, when delegates and alternates were elected to the 1932 department encampment which will be held in June. Chairman Abe Grudd, of the High School Cadet Trophy Committee, exhibited the beautiful memorial emblem donated by Comrade Al Rothenberg, which will be presented this year to the cadet company making the highest score in marksmanship competition between the various companies of the High School Cadet Corps. Past National Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, was a guest of honor.

Department Commander Charles B. Jennings urged every member of the post, and of the District of Columbia Department to turn out for the mammoth parade to be staged on Army Day, April 6, and he announced that the V. F. W. posts would form on F street southeast, between First and Second streets, adjacent to Garfield Park. Post Commander Harry F. Volkman introduced the department senior vice commander, Herbert C. Davis, who announced his candidacy for department commander at the approaching encampment. Chairman J. Allen Praether, of the department relief committee, was introduced and gave an interesting talk on the important need of selecting the right man for the exalted office of department commander. Past Department Commander George J. Neuner delivered an address on the accomplishments of the Temporary Soldiers' Home. Comrades John L. Charles, William J. O'Donnell, Francis E. Smith and Howard E. Campbell were obligated as new members. Comrade Charles D. Baylis was appointed chairman of the publicity committee by Commander Volkman. Final arrangements are being made by the carnival committee for the mammoth spring festival which will be held on the large lot at the corner of Piney Branch Road and Georgia avenue northwest, from April 16 to 23. After the business meeting a program was offered by Miss Edith Reed and her group of artists.

Overseas Military Band.

Important rehearsals are being held at the Armory by the loyal and enthusiastic members of the corps for the coming events to be participated in by the V. F. W. of the District of Columbia. Commander Alvin I. Lorig is directing the arrangements. Through the hearty cooperation of the membership at large, in the fund raising campaign of the corps, it is expected that the boys will be wearing new uniforms in the near future. It is gratifying, and encouraging, to recognize the loyal support of V. F. W. members to the corps in its efforts to equip every member with resplendent uniforms. A big showing will be made by the corps on Army Day, and also at the Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Festival.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post met at the Northeast Masonic Temple on March 24. Comrade Louis H. Koehler was elected junior vice commander and Comrade Bernard Lawler chaplain. The following comrades were elected as delegates, and alternates, to the Department Encampment which will convene in June:

Delegates—Comrades Louis Koehler, Manuel J. Martufi, Edwin W. Warren, Robert Bonar, E. C. Connelly, Harry Dietrick, Bernard Lawlor and M. F. Emmert. Alternates, Comrades George Warren, A. Phelps, G. Tyrell, W. Giddings, J. E. Love, G. Nalley, M. Fitzgerald and J. Daly. Comrade Barr was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the smoker to be held April 9.

Chairman Edwin Warren, of the ways and means committee, reported that tentative plans had been made to give moonlight river excursions this summer on July 15 and on August 3. The tender of Comrade Clements' resignation as guard and as a member of the entertainment committee was rejected by the post. A number of honored guests were present, including Department Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis, Department Chief of Staff Maj. E. H. Hale and Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, of the department relief committee.

Internal Revenue Post.

The Internal Revenue Post held its first meeting on March 24 and elected the following officers to serve throughout the remainder of the year: Commander, W. Frank Gibbs; senior vice commander, John F. Greeney; junior vice commander, Robert J. Service; quartermaster, Joel P. Moore; post advocate, P. J. Rose; chaplain, E. L. Weber; officer of the day, J. N. McCollum; trustees, R. H. Jamison, C. T. Nash and R. K. Jones.

The commander appointed the following officers: Adjutant, R. H. Jamison; patriotic instructor, T. V. Walker; post historian, William G. Cullem; post service officer, T. B. Miller; guard, W. E. Marshall; sentinel, D. S. Cheseldine; sergeant major, James R. Green; quartermaster sergeant, S. M. Earle. Maj. E. H. Hale, department chief of staff, was present and gave a short, instructive talk on what the organization had already achieved and is doing for the veteran.

National Capital Post.

At the last meeting of National Capital Post the following recruits were obligated: William Axman, served on U. S. S. Leviathan during the World War; Richard O. Ringler, Company D, 118th Engineers, A. E. F. The following comrades were elected as delegates and alternates to the 1932 department convention: Delegates, Harry P. Clements, Michael Guiffre, Irving F. Ambrose, George E. Wallace, Francis J. White, Charles A. Neff, Nicolo Morana, Ernest Wickstrand, Edward J. Sullivan, H. F. Clark, George C. Shaw, Thomas W. Moore, Joseph Ginalle, William W. Durnett, Edward J. Coffey, Charles P. Galpin, John L. Clerc, Print E. Shomette, George Mason, William W. Simpson, Col. Harry Coope, A. E. Jost, Charles M. Cole, Paul Hollingsworth, Eli Lindstone, Walter J. Yebens, Frank G. Thomas and James M. Stevens; alternates, Edward E. Smith, George V. McAlear, Reuben C. Muschlitz, Antonio Rosetta, Robert H. Gayleard, W. E. Roberts, David Blakeman, Richard A. Gilmore, Michael Burkhardt, Frederick H. Spengler, Richard O. Ringler, William Axman, Daniel M. Weistling, George G. Blackwell, Harry S. Hegy, Grato Angione, John A. Smith, Paul Shelley, William Earl, Robert T. Stringfellow, Thomas A. Hudlow, L. C. Pottinger, Fred A. Schaub, Christian Scheible. The chairman of the entertainment committee reported that arrangements have been completed for holding the post's thirteenth birthday party on April 12 in the Pythian Temple auditorium.

Federated Auxiliaries.

The ladies' auxiliaries of the District of Columbia department carried to the veterans in the hospitals happy Easter greetings and good cheer through the liberal distribution of candy eggs, home-made cookies, smokes, toilet articles and magazines. The bingo party, which was given at Mount Alto Hospital, under the auspices of National Capital Ladies Auxiliary, was successful, and special credit is deserved by Mrs. Depro and her assisting committee. The card and bingo party which was held by the federated auxiliaries on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Morana for the benefit of the hospital committee fund, was enjoyed. The veteran patients of the Naval Hospital will be entertained at the Red Cross Hostess House tomorrow and the committee in charge of the program promises that a delightful surprise awaits every one.

Advance Post.

At its last meeting, held at the Metropolitan Hotel on March 25, Advance Post elected the following delegates and alternates to represent it at the convened encampment in June: Delegates, George D. Cummings, Albert E. Forester, Stephen B. Jones, Ernest Perry, Everett Perching, Charles R. Rafferty, Orville Sandefur and Stuart T. Terrett. Alternates, Dwight E. Carleton, Jack C. Hanley, Walter G. Hughes, Russell H. Williams, Alfred M. Lohman, Daniel P. Divine and Joseph J. Goliwas.

Comrade George D. Cummings has been relieved from duty on the hospital committee of the post in order to assume the more important station of acting chairman of the department hospitalization committee, which office was made vacant through the resignation of Comrade Manuel J. Martufi. A committee composed of Comrades Forester, Terrett, Pahlow and Steve Jones, is making a study of the feasibility of adventuring a theater party in order to augment the general fund of the post.

The post was honored in entertaining three department officers: Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis, Chief of Staff Maj. E. H. Hale and Comrade Chick Clark, department adjutant. The membership is requested to turn out in large force for the Army Day parade; and comrades will assemble to assume formation by 1:30 o'clock on F street southeast, between First and Second streets.

V. F. W. Duckpin Tournament.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the bowling tournament have held several meetings at the Colorado Building and have perfected the organization which will launch its tournament at the Arcadia alleys on Saturday, April 23, with the match games scheduled for 1:30 and 8 p. m. The early afternoon schedule is made in order to accommodate the Advance and Police and Fire Posts, whose affiliated members work on different time shifts throughout the day.

Comrade Abe Grudd is secretary of the tournament committee, and Comrade Monk Fraser was elected treasurer. Under the rules of eligibility, competitors will be entered in Class A (rating an average of better than 100 pins), and Class B (rating an average of less than 100 pins). Registration requires payment of $1 and 50 cents in the respective classes to cover cost of prize awards.

Blanks have been printed and will be distributed through the agencies of the Arcadia alleys and the committee members; and all contestants must establish their V. F. W. eligibility with an already instituted post or with the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and also effect their entry before April 23.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
CAMPS.
Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.
Thursday—Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.
Friday—Dewey Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.
AUXILIARIES.
Monday—Miles Corps, Armory, Central High School; Admiral Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.
Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

All camps of the United Spanish War Veterans participating in the parade on April 6, are directed to assemble at 1:30 p. m. at New Jersey avenue and E street southeast, and the organization place in line will be immediately in front of the Overseas Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All camps are requested to have their camp colors and formation will be by camps. Camp commanders should report to Chief of Staff Charles P. Galpin, upon arrival at the point of assembly. The line of march will be past the east front of the Capitol, where it will be reviewed by members of the Senate and House; thence west on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street; south on Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue, where it will be reviewed by President Hoover and his party; thence to the dismissal point.

The department commander urged that as many comrades as possible take part in this event, as it is desired that this department be well represented.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on March 24, Commander A. Eugene Pierce presiding. Applications for membership were received and action thereon will be had at the next meeting. There were a number of visitors on hand, several of whom addressed the meeting. Past Commander Charles P. Galpin, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance to be held on April 21, at the Willard Hotel, reported arrangements for this event nearly completed and a large crowd expected. At the conclusion of the meeting, the members visited with the auxiliary.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on Monday at Pythian Temple, the meeting being called to order by President Pollard. President Myrtle Moxley and Carrie Irving, of Pettit Auxiliary, and Mary Tultavul and Mary Burke, of Dewey Auxiliary, were among the visitors attending the meeting, and they addressed the members. President Pollard announced that Department President Sikken and members of her staff will make an official visitation to the meeting to be held on April 12, at which time the auxiliary will present a play. Other entertainment will also be provided. Following the meeting, a bingo party was held.

James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

President Myrtle Moxley was the presiding officer at the meeting held on Monday evening at Naval Lodge Hall. President Janet Sikken and department officers paid an official visit to the meeting, and the department president addressed the members. The Auxiliary Glee Club rendered several songs which were much enjoyed by the assembly. A play entitled "Washington's First Defeat," was presented, the cast being composed of several members of the auxiliary, including Past Department President Edna R. Summerfield and Department Junior Vice President M. Gertrude Keyes.

M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Conklin announced a card party to be given by the auxiliary on Thursday, at the home of Margaret Binnix, at 614 Evarts street northeast. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the United Spanish War Veterans and sisters of the auxiliaries and their families to attend. Beautiful prizes have been provided for the occasion.

National Lineal Society.

Chief Ruler Josephine Yarbrough will preside at the meeting to be held on Wednesday at Pythian Temple. Applications for membership will be acted upon. Hannah Weber will be hostess. Carnations for Memorial Day are being made under the direction of Mary Tultavul and Mary Burke. The members and their families were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Nusbaum in Congress Heights on St. Patrick's Day.

Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

At the meeting of this auxiliary, to be held on Friday, the department president and her staff will make an official visit. A colonial play will be presented by the members of the auxiliary. A program of entertainment will be given.

DISABLED VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Wednesday—All committees, G. A. R. Memorial Day, District Building.
Thursday—Ace-Rasmusson, 1015 L street northwest; Col. Young, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.
Saturday—Job committee, Old Patent Office Building.

Arrangements for Army Day parade April 6 have been completed. Assembly 1 p. m. will be at North Carolina avenue and Second street southeast. All men who have the D. A. V. overseas caps will wear them. No one will be permitted to walk and there will be transportation provided for those that do not have cars.

The report of the D. A. V. welfare officer, George Phillips, to the Washington Council of Social Agencies shows that the present staff is so inadequate that the D. A. V. under care group receive less supervision than any other group of the Community Chest.

Atterbury Chapter.

For the first time in the history of radio, a chapter of the Disabled American Veterans broadcast the initiation of a member. The ceremony was carried out according to the prescribed ritual. Commander Helen O'Neill, the only woman veterans' organization chief, announced the initiation of Capt. Mathias J. Meyers, manager of WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, Va., Broadcasting Station, by Atterbury Chapter officers assisted by National Commander E. Claude Babcock, National Adjutant Vivian D. Corbly and Past Department Commander L. Harold Sothoron.

Commanded Helen O'Neill stated the purpose of the organization and sent the recruit to Senior Vice Commander George Neal for instruction in comradeship, to Junior Vice Commander Wright in loyalty, to Chaplain Baird in devotion. National Commander E. Claude Babcock, in giving Capt. Meyers the obligation, stressed "I promise to aid and assist any disabled comrade." National Adjutant Vivian D. Corbly presented Capt. Meyers with the emblem of the order and congratulated him on both being a member of the only chapter commanded by a woman and being obligated by the national commander.

The last meeting of Atterbury Chapter was held at Naval Hospital Red Cross Building, Wednesday. Past Department Commander L. Harold Sothoron addressed the meeting on legislation. Past Department Senior Vice Commander Mike Hanley spoke on chapter activities. Department Junior Vice Commander Werner praised Commander O'Neill and the chapter for radio programs and their work in the hospitals. The chapter adopted a resolution that it was unalterably opposed to any reduction in veterans' allowances.

Federal Chapter.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock will conduct the mass meeting for disabled men in the board room of the District Building Tuesday, April 12. The Department of Labor, Veterans' Administration, Civil Service Commission and American Red Cross will be represented. Five hundred employed service connected disabled men were circularized for membership, and will be seen soon by the committee. There will be a formal presentation.

Ace-Rasmusson Chapter.

Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, will speak at the meeting Thursday at 1015 L street northwest. Edward Marthill, chairman of the constitution revision committee, will make a report.

Col. Young.

The spring dansante at the V Street Masonic Temple Auditorium and the regular meeting Thursday at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., make the present a big week. The chapter will participate in the Army Day parade.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Detailed plans have been completed for an Army Day parade here Wednesday on the anniversary of America's entry into the World War. The military spectacle will be followed by a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

President Hoover, his Cabinet and other high Government and service officers will review the parade from a stand on Constitution avenue opposite the Washington Monument.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding officer of the Third Corps area, will be grand marshal of the parade. Formation orders have been drawn up for almost 100 units of Army, Navy and Marine Corps troops, and reserve outfits, student trainees, veterans' groups and marchers from various patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations.

The legion will form around Garfield Park (F street southeast, First to Third), and on Second street below F. The parade will start promptly at 2 p. m., proceeding across the Capitol Plaza, up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, down Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue and west along Constitution avenue past the President's reviewing stand.

All legionnaires are requested to make every effort to be in this parade. Commander Cipriana, of Costello Post subcommittee, chairman for the legion, states that the legion will be in the fourth division. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries will be marshal of this division.

On Tuesday evening the dance and entertainment of the department membership committee will be held at the Marine Barracks. The committee has extended invitations to Department Commander Fred G. Fraser and his staff and to all the post commanders in the District, also to the presidents of the auxiliary units.

The affair promises to be one of the most popular social events of the year in Legion circles, large delegations from every post in the District having indicated their intention of attending. Special features will include the awarding of prizes offered by the membership committee in connection with the membership drive which ended on March 31, and a group of Hoffman dancers in a dance and musical program.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Comrade Porter L. Bush, vice chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Comrade Anne D. Pryde, commander of Jane Delano Post.

George Washington-Costello.

A joint meeting of George Washington Post and Vincent B. Costello Post will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Immaculate Conception Hall, N street between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest.

The meeting will be featured with spectacular war movie pictures and an address by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, of the famous "Rainbow" Forty-second Division in the World War. Gen. Reilly is a noted authority and writer on national defense matters. He will be the guest of the two posts on this occasion.

The next day—April 6—is Army Day and the fifteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the World War will be marked with a big parade in the National Capital. Details of the parade will be outlined at the meeting Tuesday night, as the legion is expected to turn out in large numbers for this event. The two presiding officers of the evening will be Commander John Thomas Taylor, of George Washington Post, and Commander Gregory Cipriani, of Costello Post.

Post Adjutant J. J. Murphy is in receipt of a letter from Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, a charter member of the George Washington Post, who is American Minister at Sofia, Bulgaria, expressing appreciating for the recent history of the post which was sent to each member from the date of its formation March 7, 1919, to date.

Post Commander John Thomas Taylor is also in receipt of a letter from Past Commander Charles J. Painter, of the U. S. Veterans' Administration at Manila, P. I., in which he extends congratulations to the post on the occasion of its recent thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Commander Taylor announces that an appropriation bill now in Congress provides $50,000 for the fourteenth annual convention of the French Veterans of the World War to be held in this city next fall. This sum is to be expended by the national treasurer of the American Legion as prescribed by the Secretary of State. On the recommendation of Premier Tardieu, who is a member of the French Veterans' Organization, the French Ministry has voted to make the necessary appropriation to enable a delegation of 500 former French soldiers to visit America to attend this convention, which he says insures the success of the pilgrimage.

The Senate committee on military affairs has ordered favorably reported to the Senate, without hearings, a bill that would drastically amend the disabled emergency officers' retirement act and place nearly one-half of the 6,451 retired emergency officers upon a compensation status, leaving about 3,400 disabled officers upon the emergency officers' retired list. The bill seeks to accomplish this through requiring 90 days' service prior to the Armistice; that disability shall have been actually contracted in, or directly attributable to, war service; that the disability shall have been contracted or obtained prior to the Armistice and also makes provisional officers eligible to the benefits of the act. The bill also provides for extending the period of application for one year.

The 8 et 40.

Salon Department, No. 14, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, held its monthly meeting at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 16, preceded by a meeting of the Pouvoir. A new partner, Mrs. Bob Eli Graves, was admitted to the salon. Partner Roberta Fawcett, chairman of the child welfare committee, announced preliminary plans for the May Day party to be held at the Amsterdam Hotel on April 30. The program, which is being arranged by a joint committee of the 8 et 40 and 40 et 8, will include cards, dancing and a buffet supper. The committee will wear colonial costumes and guests may wear colonial costumes if they wish.

A series of parties is being given by various partners to raise funds to purchase a salon flag. The April social meeting will be held at Partner Irene Arnold's, 1561 Thirty-fifth street northwest, on Wednesday, April 6.

On March 21 the 8 et 40, through its cheerio committee, presented a program at Mount Alto for the entertainment of the patients. Chairman Amelia Boberg was in charge of details.

Past Presidents' Parley.

The National Past Presidents' Parley, with national headquarters in Washington, and comprised of past national, department and unit presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary, gives its service to the legion and auxiliary, special objective in the interest of women veterans and their families.

The past three weeks the "parley" has been busy in preparing some 400 Easter gift packages, sending them out to women veterans in U. S. Government hospitals at San Fernando and Palo Alto, Calif.; Fort Bayard, N. Mex.; Fitzsimmons, Colo.; Hines, Ill.; Dayton, Ohio; Montana; Castle Point, N. Y.; Oteen, N. C.; Mount Alto and other hospitals in Washington, D. C., these personally delivered by members of Jacob Jones Post.

The following groups assisted the national officers in this phase of rehabilitation and Easter cheer: Sergt. Jasper Unit, Miss Clara Humphries and Mrs. George Eckles; Henry C. Spengler Unit, Jennie F. Knight, Lillian Reagan, May D. Lightfoot, Rose L. Hodde, Betty Chamberlin, Ruth Pritchard, Virginia Shelton; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Helen Sprague, department vice commander; Mary Tatspaugh, post commander; Estelle Richardson, post adjutant; the 8 et 40; Mrs. Willette Preston, Le Chapeau departmental; Eunice Dessez, Annette Burton, Pauline Paro, Marie Luebkirk and Ann Nevitt; cheerio committee, Amelio Boberg, chairman; Irene Key, Florence Buechley; Panama past department president, Mrs. Marie Hargy; Malone Unit, New York, Miss Teresa Paro; North Dakota past department president and the parley's national chairman, Miss Hazel B. Nellson, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, national secretary.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit celebrated its eleventh birthday at the Thomas Circle Club March 23, special honor guests being the units charter members and the Gold Star Mothers of the District. The many distinguished guests present included Department Commander F. G. Fraser, who delivered the unit's eulogy to the Gold Star Mothers; Miss Helen Sprague, vice department commander, the American Legion; department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims; department vice president, Mrs. E. E. Corwin; department treasurer, Mrs. Rose Levy; Capt. Watson B. Miller, the legion's national chairman rehabilitation, and whose mother is a charter member of the unit; Spengler Post commander, S. Berlin, and many of the post members; Past Department Commander Charles H. Knight, Mrs. Willette Preston, Chapeau Departmental 8 et 40; Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, president Killeen Unit; Miss Clara Humphries, president Sergeant Jasper Unit; Mrs. Mary Tatspaugh, commander U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, acting president of the Gold Star Mothers, with many of these honored women; Mrs. Marie Hargy, Panama's national executive committeewoman; Spengler Unit Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. John Spengler, for whose son the post and unit is named; Mrs. Clara Sonneman and Mrs. Ethel Nock.

President Jennie F. Knight and officers Lillian Reagan, Laura Brennon, Edith Armstrong, May D. Lightfoot, Betty Chamberlin and Maude Miller, in costume of colonial days, welcomed the guests. The roster of Gold Star Mothers was called, and each presented with floral greeting by Vice President Lillian Reagan, assisted by Maude Miller. Past Unit Presidents Mrs. Anton Stephan, Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Louise Fisk and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot were presented with corsages by Second Vice President Dr. Brennon. Mrs. Paul Twyman, now living in Chicago, and Mrs. Amos A. Fries were unable to be present. All heads bowed in memory of Mrs. Mamie Palmer Dorsey, the unit's second president, who died four years ago.

Mrs. Rice Means, national vice chairman legislation, presented the birthday cake, because this also celebrated her own birth date. Mrs. Means was presented with a corsage in appreciation.

Mrs. Eva Chase, Bicentennial chairman, announced that plans were completed for the unit's ceremonial in planting a white birch tree on Mothers Day in Arlington, near then Amphitheater. An impressive ceremony is being arranged, with participants from every State and Territory.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the post will meet on Thursday, at the home of Senior Vice Commander Mary Welde; Comrade Ella Chambers will be cohostess. Welfare officer, Past Commander Helen Sprague, sent lovely Easter plants from the post to each of our comrades in hospitals in the city, and remembered seven former yeomen (F), who are at Oteen, N. C., with dainty baskets of chocolates.

Comrades will meet for shellacking braillied sheets for the blind, on Tuesday, between 6:30 and 9 p. m., at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Commander Tatspaugh requests that as many comrades as possibly can participate in the Army Day parade. Parade will start at 2 p. m.; Jacob Jones Post will meet at First and F streets southeast, at 1:30 p. m. Members are asked to turn out whether they have uniforms or not.

Comrade Margaret Naylor of the Americanism committee recently had a showing of a film, "George Washington," at the Washington Hotel, as chairman of Better Films for the D. A. R. Many of the comrades of the post attended.

Ways and means chairman, Comrade Ella Chambers, held a card party on Thursday at the home of Comrade Edith Quinn.

Takoma Park Post.

The executive committee met at home of Comrade C. A. Hartley with chairmen of standing committees also present. Constitution and by-laws of the Montgomery County Council were adopted. Commander L. E. Beacock, Past Commander Strawbridge, and Comrades C. A. Hoglund, John E. Lind and Martin Iverson were appointed to represent the post on the council.

Arrangements have been completed for the banquet to be held Thursday evening, April 14, at the Takoma Park Fire Hall and Community Center. Senator S. W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will speak on "Economic Rights of Veterans." The Harmonious Five, popular radio broadcast orchestra, will play during the banquet and for dancing afterward.

Victory Unit Motor Corps.

Victory Unit has organized the Victory Unit Motor Corps. This motor corps will make its first official appearance in the parade on April 6. Thereafter, Victory Unit will render such services as will be required of it to the Department of the Legion and the Auxiliary, and will also render service to the local service hospitals.

Mrs. Josephine Brewster has been appointed the captain and organizer of the Victory Unit Motor Corps.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Among the several veterans' organizations participating in the observance of Army Day, will be the Gen. Adna R. Chaffee Camp, National Indian War Veterans, which will be a part of the Army Day parade.

This organization is composed of veterans of the Indian wars, who, in their early days, were a part of the United States Army and were stationed in the Indian country, which is now flourishing States of our great Western country.

These veterans have served under such commanders as Gens., Custer, Terry, Crook, Miles and other noted officers who have now passed away.

These veterans have been stationed on Indian reservations in the Northern and Southwestern Territories and have subdued such Indian leaders as Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Geronimo, American Horse, Roman Nose and a score of other Indian chiefs who were on the war path at different periods in the early West.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES McDONALD

Manners and Affection

DEAR Frances McDonald: In references to your column I wish to say that it is unfair to judge a man by his niceties and attention to women. There are more important factors in a man's character to be considered, especially where marriage is involved.

The man of affluence is usually too preoccupied with business matters, even after his desk is closed. The trivial matters of life are of secondary importance to him, and left for performance to the doorman, footman, waiter and whoever else is in his employ.

Good manners are essential to everybody and very commendable in a man.

The conventional atmosphere of yesterday is stifling to the average college man of today. He seeks freedom. I am sorry for any woman who tries to make a bodyguard and slave of her husband. Why not be companions, rather than seek his subordination? It is true that man enslaves woman in her home and other relations, but that is part of her job, as well as business is the man's job.

A mutual understanding and friendly atmosphere in the home, is worth more than all the superficialities on the outside. Let no woman be deceived by the polished manners of somebody else's husband or friend, because it is never known at what price that outward finery is bought.

The sincere friendship of a man is worth a great deal more than any fine acting on the outside. The American man is unaffected without any pretense. Sincerely yours. EVA G. B.

To the well-born American or otherwise, manners are not an affectation. A well-bred man would be utterly miserable if forced to jostle women, greet them with his hat on, or remain seated while they stood talking to him. The boor does all of these things—naturally. Your impression that men of "affluence" hire other men to save them the trouble of being mannerly reminds us of a screamingly funny comedy we recently saw. The well-meaning hero was a millionaire who began life wheeling a pushcart and socially had not advanced far from that status. In the picture he did as you suggest—hired a man to go to dinners, a man to attend meetings and at last a man to impersonate him at affairs to which his wife succeeded in being invited, since his wife refused to be seen in his company anywhere. In the end he is back wheeling the push cart firmly convinced that it was all a bad dream! But really, not all people find good manners such a burden. Most of us find them a real help. And just between ourselves, any woman is most foolish who underestimates the importance of manners in a man. Why? Just because manners are nothing more than the effort to make others comfortable and happy. And the man to whom such considerations mean nothing, is poor matrimonial material.

There are plenty of men who combine both character and manners. And as to the stifled college man. The more of them that are stifled the better. If manners never did anything further that would be enough. Cite us no college men.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

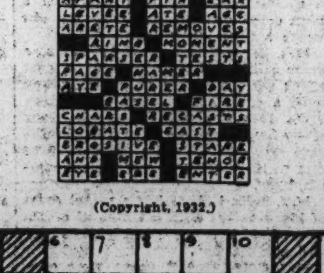
ACROSS.

1 Mad
6 Clever
11 Home of woman visited by Saul (I Sam. xxviii:7)
16 Beguile
17 River on which is Rome
18 Woven
20 To look backward
22 Wroth
24 Look!
25 Salutation
26 Chaste
27 Definite location
28 Dance step
29 By
30 Small shark
31 Plant which blossoms
33 The Hag in Spencer's "Faerie Queene"
34 Fervent (ref. spelling); man's name
36 Celerity
38 Affected harshly
40 One of the Children of Israel mentioned in I Chron. vii:38
41 Lick
42 To chill
43 Small paper bomb
46 Baptismal basins
48 King of the Visigoths
51 Beers
52 Peruses
54 Linger about
56 Sun god
57 Kind of fly
58 Profits
59 Took the part of
60 Lair
61 Near
62 Thicket
63 Vow
64 Departed
65 Cathedral city in France
67 Head of the $2,000,000,000 Government Reconstruction Corporation
69 Forms
71 Metal
72 Free
73 Sin
74 Measures of length
77 Receptacles for holding bouquets
79 Fish baskets
82 Night before
83 Bits
85 Place near Rhodes mentioned in Acts xxi:1
87 Head
88 Roll of money (slang)
89 Greek goddess of the air
90 Audacious
91 Village in Ohio; seat of the Ohio Northern (M. E.) University
92 Past tense termination
93 Long pointed weapons of warfare
95 Drilling implement
98 Staid
100 Swap
102 The men who handle the oars
103 A sweetening
104 Begat
105 Comprehension

DOWN.

1 One who passes a rope through a hole
2 Performed successfully
3 Lump
4 Artificial language
5 Autocrat
6 Cubic meters
7 Rodents
8 German composer
9 About
10 Three-legged stand
11 Snapping beetle
12 To no extent
13 Deer
14 River in Siberia
15 Tell
16 Cover with a hanging cloth
19 Given a portion of medicine
21 Young dog
23 Brawl
27 Took a nap
28 Printed journal
30 Absolute monarch
31 Edible seeds
32 Scoffed
35 Epochs
37 Works wearily
39 An indentation made by use
43 Heathen
44 Exalt
45 Lets fall
46 Predestined
47 Jumps sidewise
48 Says
49 Goddess of peace
50 Tilts
53 Goddess of dawn
55 Sitting room in a harem
58 Augers
59 Scandinavian
60 Disparages
62 Wax
63 Of Switzerland
64 Town in Hampshire County, Mass.
66 Exercised the right of suffrage
68 Land that has been tilled
70 Belonging to that female
74 Confined
75 Baffles
76 Trembler
77 Russian measures of distance
78 Kept tally
79 Dyes
80 Cataract in England made famous by Southey
81 Boxes
84 Feel regret
86 Money (English slang)
90 Yield
93 Kind of nose
94 One of King David's chief rulers (II Sam. xx:26)
95 Equivalence
96 Fish spawn
97 Beard of grain
99 Greek letter equivalent to our "M"
101 Japanese mile

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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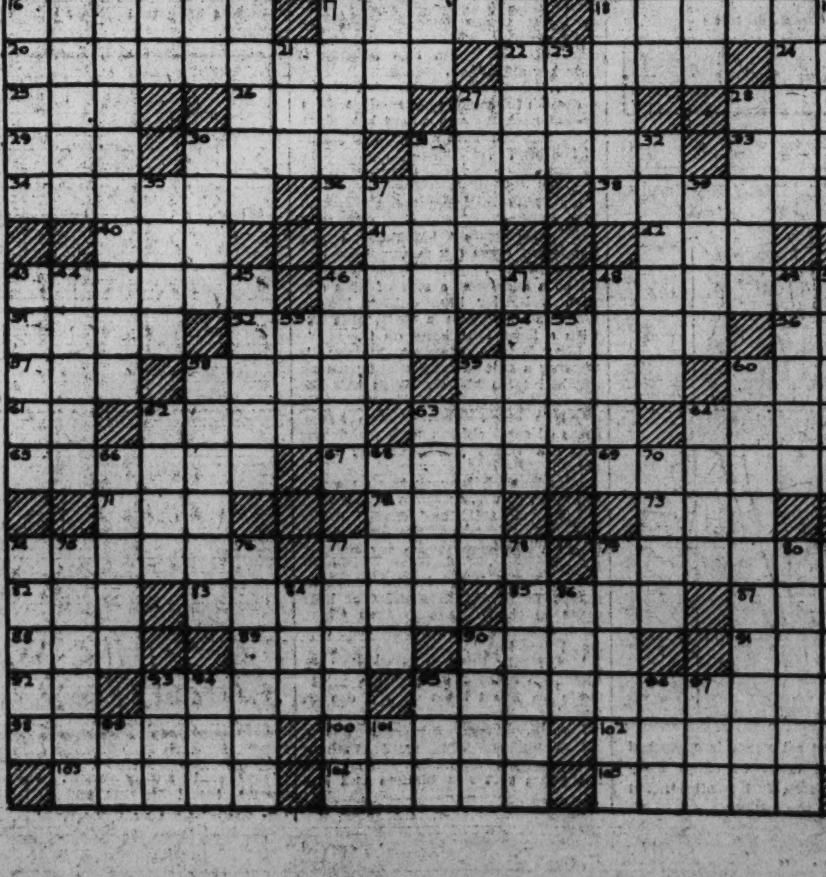


CHIC SPRING APPAREL WORN BY WOMEN OF WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 3.

scarfs about her throat. Her hat is a smart blue straw one.

Mrs. Charles E. Selden is wearing an evening dress of black lace, with which she has a black lace jacket. Mrs. Selden is also wearing a jacket suit of black crepe silk. With this she has a small hat of black straw.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart has a dress of blue and gray flowered silk with a jacket to match. With this she wears a blue straw hat with a medium brim. For evening Mrs. Hobart is wearing a dress of pink chiffon made on long fitted lines. Her coat is a bright blue one.

Mrs. English Gordon wore one day at a luncheon in Washington a dress of black cloth with a coat to match trimmed with handsome fur. With this she wore a very small black straw hat with a quill at one side.

Mrs. Francis Winslow is wearing a coat suit of blue cloth with a blouse of lighter blue silk with a tied scarf collar. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is wearing an evening dress of grained silk, with a draped neckline held over the shoulder by jeweled straps.

Mrs. Henry S. Clark, wife of the Director of the Farm Loan Fund, chose for a dinner party a dress of black velvet with the lower part closely fitted and the upper part of the bodice and short sleeves of cream lace.

Mrs. Henry G. Dawes wore at a tea recently a dress of black crepe silk, made with a jacket and a lace blouse. Her hat is of black straw with a twist of grosgrained ribbon about the crown.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is wearing a dinner dress of black lace and tulle, with a slight train to the skirt and the tulle arranged in cape effect about the shoulders.

For the girls who like the effect of a one-piece dress and yet like street clothes of the tailored suit effect, there is an amusing new style which has been eagerly adopted by some of the younger girls. The dress of three-toned bright colored silk, is neatly tailored but has a dressmakert's bow neckline and tied cuffs to the full sleeves. Over this a high-waisted skirt of wool can be buttoned. It is open down the front to show the bright-hued dress. With this there is a wool jacket, neatly tailored, and a scarf tied at one side, of the material of the dress. The hat is of the wool material, with a band of the bright colored silk. In a second this costume can become a suit or a one-piece dress as the fancy of the wearer dictates.

Another costume on this "quick transfer" order is a one-piece tailored dress which becomes a cap dress when the cape-like jacket is flung over the shoulders and trimly buttoned about the waist.

Of course, the evening dresses with the litle jackets of the same material to transform them into afternoon dresses are not new, but they have never been so popular as they are this season. Some jackets are so short that they look almost like berthas instead of little coats. The other extremes are the long to the hem coats of lace or chiffon, with hanging sleeves which make the entire costume almost like a tea gown.

Just now, small hats, or those with medium brims, are the vogue in Washington, but just as soon as the weather allows "dresses without coats" we will see many wide-brimmed hats.

One debutante has a dress of wide checked pink and white tissue gingham, with which she has a hat of the gingham as wide as those once known as the Merry Widow hat.

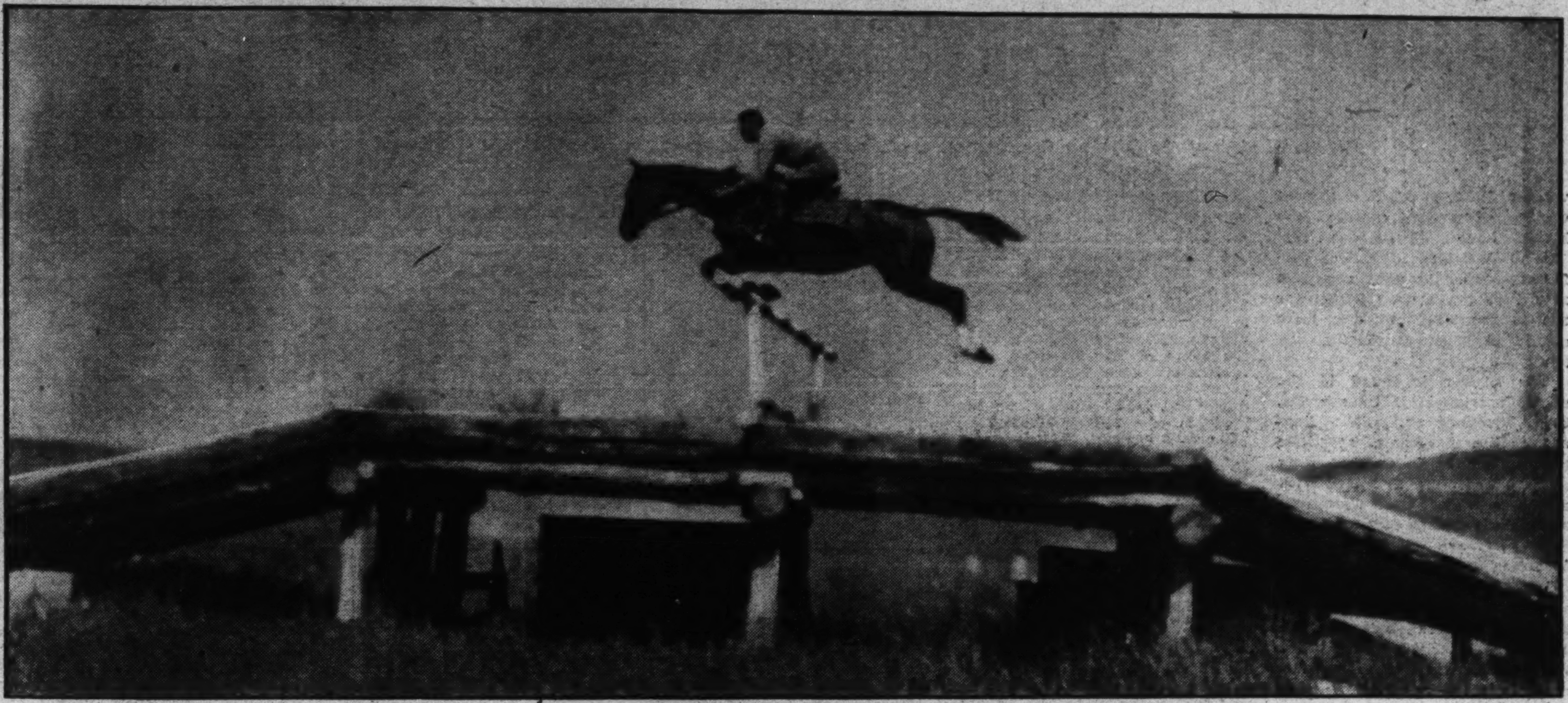
MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932.

From Skis And Sleds To Saddles!



Lieut. Leroy Stewart, Field Artillery, on Honolulu Tomboy, negotiating a trick hurdle.

By Nan Alexander.

With the Thrill of the Midwinter Olympics at Lake Placid Still Fresh in Memory, the Lover of Athletic Competition Turns His Gaze to the Tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles—What of the American Equestrian Team?—Here Is an Accurate Summary of Officers and Mounts to Whom U. S. Army Pins Its Hopes.

"FROM skis to saddles!" This is the watchword of the Olympic sports fan, jubilant over the American victories in the winter sports at Lake Placid, optimistic over the chances of the American equestrian team for the tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles next summer.

Who is this American team? Who are the riders and what names in the Who's Who of horses will dot the arena under the Stars and Stripes next August in the West Coast stadium? And where on earth is this skilled contingent of Army equestrianship?

Go with me by train or airplane, or motor through a thousand main streets to Fort Rosecrans, far down the southern stretch of California. It is early morning at the fort. Gray mists, rolling in from the Pacific, shift in restless tempo above the low buildings and gather volume to wage the daily battle with the westward march of desert sun.

Reveille sounds; horses champ in their stalls and United States Army officers, in riding togs, set about the day's business.

The day's business, if you please, for riders and horses alike looks to the award of victory in the international riding events at the much-heralded tenth Olympiad.

Months of preliminary training at Fort Riley, Kans., and before that at various Army posts scattered throughout the country, have concentrated for final training in San Diego the Nation's finest riders and most experienced and intelligent mounts. And now for the next four months the link that binds man to horse in perfect understanding, a link as true as steel, will forge its final bond for the most thrilling events on the Olympic program, August 10 to 14.

The team, which constitutes sixteen picked riders and about 50 horses from the Infantry, Field Artillery and Cavalry, represents all that is best in the picturesque pageant of American horsemanship.

Fearless, untiring, imbued with the zeal of perfection for each day's rigorous schooling, the "squadron" of men and horses daily charges the difficult hazards that make up the schedule of final training for the world event.

A grueling business, this hour-by-hour regimen engaged in by the Army nucleus of 1932, less than a score of selected officers and half a hundred superb mounts.

Endurance, courage and skill—these are the golden means to success. The things that are right and restraint from the things that are wrong—these are the requirements.

So what are the odds on the American team that will pit its skill against the expert equestrianship of Europe, South America and the Orient on the all-important midsummer days? Who are these riders, anyway?

Let the Army speak for itself.

It has selected these officers, culled from the most daring and brilliant contingent in its ranks:

Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, Cavalry.
Maj. Harry D. Chamberlin, Cavalry.
Maj. Arthur P. Thayer, Cavalry.
Capt. William B. Bradford, Cavalry.
Capt. Fred W. Koester, Cavalry.
Capt. James E. Noonan, V. C.
Capt. Hiram E. Tuttle, Q. M. C.
Capt. Isaac L. Kitts, Field Artillery.
Capt. Edwin Y. Argo, Field Artillery.
First Lieut. Peter C. Hains, 111th Cavalry.
First Lieut. Earl F. Thompson.
First Lieut. LeRoy J. Stewart, Field Artillery.
First Lieut. Carl W. A. Raguse, Cavalry.
First Lieut. John W. Wofford, Cavalry.
First Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis, Cavalry.
Tech. Sergt. Alvin H. Moore, Engineers.

Capt. John T. Cole, U. S. Cavalry, on Merrimac, in training for the 1932 Olympic events.

Names like these spell confidence. They are the symbol of assurance based upon experience. And like a solid rock beneath them is the chief of cavalry, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., who has been named chairman of the 1932 Olympic games equestrian committee. Back in 1912 he captained the American equestrian team at the initial Olympic appearance in Stockholm.

Of the half dozen riders representing America in that maiden Olympic effort, Capt. Henry rode and exhibited in all three events. He is the only one of that gallant team (which made a remarkable showing under great handicaps) who will figure in the tenth Olympiad.

Of the group in this year's team only Maj. Chamberlin participated in the 1920 Olympiad at Antwerp. No names in the 1932 team appear on the old program of Paris events in 1924 when the nucleus of the riders was assembled at Fort Myer, Va. The ninth Olympiad in Amsterdam, four years ago, claimed only Maj. Chamberlin and Capt. Bradford, of this year's group, the list that year comprising ten crack riders of the Army.

This leaves, then, Maj. Chamberlin and Capt. Bradford as the aces in experience for this summer's team. But what, one asks, of that? Aren't they fortified by a formidable array of skillful and amazing equestrians, 14 high bidders for a spectacular "hand" in the 1932 games?

Furthermore, the whole world remembers the brilliant performance of the American team in No-

General view of the Olympic jumping arena at Fort Rosecrans, Calif., overlooking San Diego and San Diego Bay.

vember, 1931, at Madison Square Garden when they captured the highest honors of the show.

Who shall forget the clean performance that brought a perfect record to the United States for the international military team event? And who scored that victory?

The answer is found in the splendid trio—Maj. Chamberlin, Capt. Bradford and Lieut. Raguse, each a member of the little group of officers in daily training at Fort Rosecrans and each with an eye on the equestrian program of the forthcoming Olympiad.

So what are the odds on the American team?

Well, what of the horses? For, after all, is not the horse still king? And general, indeed, is the interest of Americans in the horse and its exhibitions. Like a cavalcade riding to battle these veteran mounts leap to the crucible of daily competition, displaying a courage as great as their riders and (who shall deny it?) a code of ethics as fine as any knight of chivalry.

There is Ugly, big, bay gelding, born on the plains of Texas the year after the armistice was signed.

"An outlaw!" you gasp.

Emphatically—yes.

"Dominant, difficult, mean," you assert.

But Ugly jumped straight to the headlines of New York's greatest dailies last November, hurdling all other horses for top place in the magnificent showing of horseflesh at the Madison Square Garden show! Can anyone forget that?

Ugly an outlaw? Yes, and withal a true product of the West. In his veins flows the blood of courage, reflecting the limitless scope of wind-swept wastes. His style is dominant and sure. When Ugly knows exactly what it is he wants to do he goes after it and, after the manner of the true Texan, does it.

Ugly an outlaw? Yes, and there is another secret. Ugly was subdued by a woman!

This is his story:

He joined the ranks of the United States Army as an ordinary trooper's mount in 1925 and was assigned to the 13th Cavalry at Fort Riley. Nervous, spirited, resentful of his loss of freedom and homesick, probably, for the sweeping, sunlit plains, Ugly, from the outset, was difficult to manage. No one, apparently, at Fort Riley could handle him.

Then across the horizon of the Western outlaw came Mrs. E. N. Hardy, wife of Maj. Hardy, attached to the 13th Cavalry. Immediately there developed a bond of understanding between the graceful, feminine rider and the stubborn bay of the Southern arroyas. Maj. Hardy gave the horse to his wife and for a year she devoted hours every day to the training of the magnificent animal.

Whether a spirit of pride in his achievements dominated the horse, whether it was devotion to his mistress or a natural flair for showmanship, the fact remains that Ugly pranced to the limelight in his amazing feats at Madison Square, where he was the first horse to jump in the events.

He left a perfect score. He is going to Los Angeles, spirit, temper, blue ribbons and all!

Tan Bark will be there. A consistent winner on the team, showy but dependable, the little, black horse boasts scant measure in the matter of ancestry. No "first families" of horsedom carry the name of Tan Bark on their registries. Like Topsy—he just growed—somewhere. Was it on fair Virginia hillside or on the high plateaus of New Mexico?

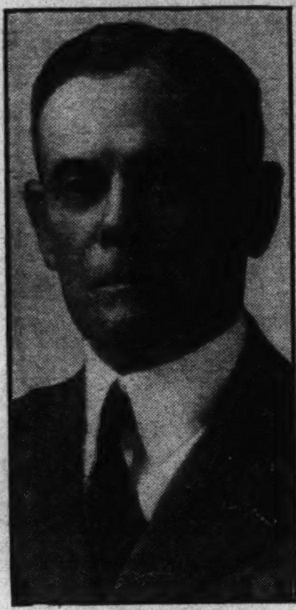
Nobody knows. Nobody cares.

For Tan Bark has worked his way steadily to a blue ribbon winner since his bow to the big horse show ring in 1928, when he joined the U. S. A. show group. Bourgeois or not, the beautiful, jet black horse has proved his mettle in many a grueling test here and abroad. A veteran jumper, he has been entered in shows in many of the great cities of Europe and is a favorite of the intrepid Maj. Chamberlin.

Suzanne is another spirited mount prancing along the blue-ribboned pathway to the shouts of Army and civilian riders. Every day at Fort Rosecrans she sets her stride in cross-country runs, in jumping and other events in the iron program of the day's cycle.

Equestrians the country over know her worth and glory in her wayward moods and defiant mien. For it's the world she defies, this temperamental Suzanne, not her rider. Whimsical as a Venetian boatman, Suzanne embodies the fire and dash and winning qualities of her namesake, Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the European tennis courts.

No stranger, even in the Nation's Capital. Suzanne's prowess



Harris & Ewing.

Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of Cavalry, U. S. A., who stands squarely behind the Army men and their efforts to bring glory to the United States in August competition.

in jumping merited many a wave of thunderous applause at Fort Myer during the last four years. In 1928 she signed up as a show team mount from the Third Cavalry in the Virginia fort.

About 15 hands 2, Suzanne's small stature sets her apart as an exponent of grace, while her dazzling performance in the ring evokes breathless excitement as she takes jump after jump with faultless form and ease.

Despite the selection of the three star mounts of nonaristocratic origin, Army officers explain that practically all of the chosen horses for the team show marked influence of the thoroughbred. They are selected from the cream of Army mounts, culled from far-flung corps areas and, like their riders, have stood the test of relentless training and of the nerve-wracking ordeal of numberless shows.

For the three-day event, the types of horses chosen call for reliable thoroughbreds (and shall we include outlaws?) of good appearance and wide experience; perfectly sound, of stamina, with ability to jump and with a disposition and manner to facilitate schooling.

Old-timers will miss at Los Angeles the magic names of Nigra, Proctor, Miss America, Jacksnipe and others that have emblazoned the programs of smart military horse shows, to say nothing of the spectacular Olympiads in vast stadiums abroad. Three of the above splendid horses are at Fort Myer, doing daily duty with the 3rd Cavalry.

Like the persuasive names of movie stars that gleam in welcome to the theaters of Broadway, the seven letters which heralded the appearance of Proctor were a flaming magnet in several former Olympics.

He was a member of the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams as well as the European horseshow team, three years ago. Blue ribbons became a mere passing honor in the pageant of Proctor's travels on the highway of fame. A thoroughbred, he was purchased by Gen. Pershing's aide, the late Maj. Quackmeyer, who secured him from the British remount service 10 years ago.

As for Nigra, tears of pride well in the eyes of Army officers at mere mention of her name. How they love her!

This grand old mare holds the unique record for American Army horses, having been ridden in the Prix de Nations event in three Olympics. And, indeed, in the 1920 Olympiad Nigra not only was entered in the Prix de Nations, but Maj. Chamberlin rode her in the three-day event also.

Olympic contenders, too, have been Miss America and Jacksnipe, winners of many ribbons. The former displayed unusual form in the last two world events and Jacksnipe, bought during the World War from the French government, has crossed the Atlantic three times, bound for a place in the '20, '24 and '28 Olympics. A good and seasoned sailor is the famous mount.

The equestrian events of the games constitute three types and for these riders and mounts practice daily at the California fort. They include:

The Concours Complet D'Equitation, or three-day event; the Prix de Nations and the Dressage.

Designed to test the ability of a truly good hunter or charger, the three-day event offers different phases each day.

The first day there is a training or schooling test—the horse must be shown at the collected walk, trot and canter and the extended walk, trot and gallop; in backing, change of direction and two-track work.

On the second day there is a 22-mile endurance test over varied terrain. Other tests of varying style and number of miles are included, all within a time allotment.

On the third day comes the jumping tests over 12 natural obstacles in the stadium of not to exceed 3 feet 9 inches in height. The speed at the gallop must be not less than 410 yards per minute. The object of this test is to demonstrate that a good charger on the day following a severe effort is still able to carry on.

The Prix de Nations is a stadium jumping contest in which each contestant must take from 16 to 20 intricate jumps, varying in height from 4 feet 1 inch to 13 feet. The length of the course is 875 yards.

To show the skill and ability of the rider in controlling his mount and the latter's obedience to the will of the rider is the object of the Dressage. This event is held in the arena. The rider must show his horse at all gaits; at two-track work, change of load at a gallop, on the circle and on a straight line at each stride and at such high-school movements as the "passage" and the "Piaffer."

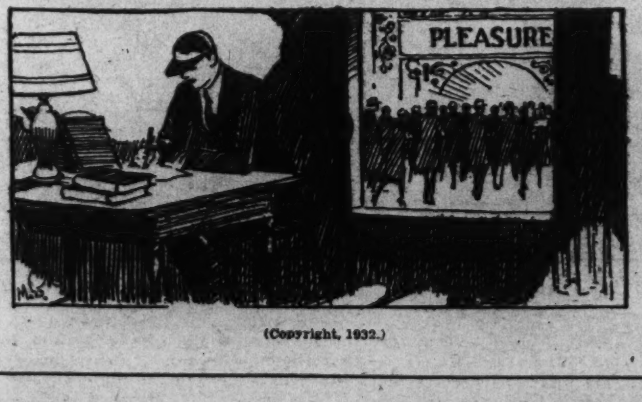
On the third and final day comes the most rigid and uncompromising test of all, when such riders and horses as have survived stage a jumping contest similar to the Prix de Nations, although not quite as rigorous. Only the highest type of mount can hope to compete. It requires an experienced horse possessing quality, absolute soundness, endurance, staying qualities, heart, great courage and a flair for jumping and schooling attained through heart-breaking experience.

Needless to add—the riders, too, must possess these traits.

Now, what are your odds on the American team?

Way to Win
by Edgar A. Guest

This is the way to success:
Stand up and fight for it
By day and by night for it;
Want to be somebody worthy
of fame;
Want to be more than a
number or name!
Want to have skill
And to want it so badly
Pleasure's sweet thrill
You can sacrifice gladly;
Wearing your will
To achieve as a fetter.
Holding you till
You can do the thing better.
Thinking and dreaming
And planning and scheming!
Failing and finding
In failure some virtue
Something you learned from
the blow,
Though it hurt you;
Seeking no short road
From trouble to save you
Using the brains and the
strength
Which God gave you!



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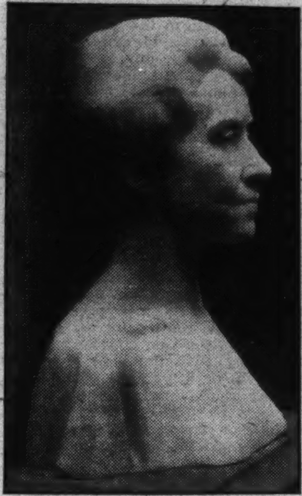
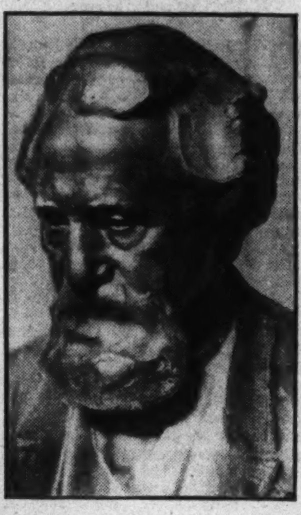
An Historian In Bronze And Marble

The Engrossing Story of a Lithuanian Lad Who Studied for the Rabbinate, But Became a Great Sculptor Instead—Now Labors Quietly in Washington, Perpetuating Current History in Marble, Bronze and Clay—His Achievements and His Philosophy Recounted.



Dykaar's faithful bust of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in marble.



The splendid likeness of Hudson Maxim in bronze.

Dr. Dykaar affectionately at work on his bust of Samuel Gompers.

By David Rankin Barbee

The childhood shows the man,
As morning shows the day.
—John Milton.

TUCKED away in one small corner of the National Museum a sculptor works with clay, modeling the bust of Gen. Pershing. When he tires of that, he takes up his chisel and mallet and puts the finishing touches on an heroic portrait bust in marble of the late Samuel Gompers.

Sit and watch him at his task, you marvel at his patience and you wonder at his gift for transmuting clay and marble into a figure that looks out on you as if it would speak. Surely that is genius, you say to yourself.

"How did you come by this talent?" I asked Moses W. Dykaar, the famous sculptor. "Were any of your ancestors artists?"

Mr. Dykaar is one of those rare and unusual men, who can not talk and labor at the same time. When he works, he works silently and when he talks, he lays down his tools. So my question put an end to the modeling, and taking a chair by my side, he said:

"My people were poor Russian-Jews—poorest of the poor. So far as we know, there wasn't an art impulse in the whole race."

There was a momentary pause, as if he were conjuring up the remote past—the persecutions which his people have endured through 1,000 years are always alive and in the remote past—and then he went on:

"I was set aside for the rabbinate when I was a very small child, and my early education was in the Talmudic schools of my people, looking to my adoption of that historic profession. There isn't much art in the Talmudic schools," he said, with a winsome smile.

My interest in his beginnings seemed to break down barriers and invite confidence, so from his own lips I learned how it was that a lad of an oppressed people, born in a mountain village in the Lithuanian Province of Vilna, in southern Russia, happened to be in the Capital of the United States and perpetuating in marble and bronze her current history.

"When I was 3 or 4 years of age," he began, "I owned a knife, which was a precious possession for a boy as poor as I. It was not something to be used in defacing woodwork or in idle whittling. To me it was a tool with which I could make things. So I commenced carving birds and animals, and even rude likenesses of people—my playmates, the members of my family and the old people I saw every day in our village.

"This horrified my parents," he broke out with a laugh. "We were all under the spell of the Talmudic training, and for a Hebrew boy who was going to be a rabbi to carve images—poof! that was going to destruction right away." And Dykaar made a tragic gesture with his long index finger Gehennawards.

"But I kept right on with my carving," he continued, "and my teacher, when he heard of it and saw examples of my work, rather encouraged me in it. Then it got abroad among the friends of the family that I had more instinct for sculpture than inclination for the altar, and so it was decided that I should have this faculty of mine trained—you call it educated."

"You were going to the Russian schools?" I suggested.

"No, no!" he exclaimed. "No Jew was allowed to go to the Russian schools. We had our own schools, poor as we were."

The thing was haunting me, this idea of how genius come into being and the influences that conspire to develop it, and I pressed Dykaar for an explanation.

Throwing out both hands, palms facing me in a gesture that was most eloquent, he said:

"No, no, no! There is no inspiring sculpture in Russia done by Russian artists. I don't know of more than three sculptors my race has produced. It is almost a wholly new development among us."

While Dykaar was a student in the Talmudic School, struggling with his drawing, there came to Vilna from Paris a Jewish sculptor to whose attention the talented boy was drawn. He visited the school, saw the student at work, gave him a pat on the shoulder and urged him to come to Paris to study. Dykaar had never heard of this man before, but he did not forget his advice and treasured it in his heart.

When he had completed what we would call a high school education he went to work and earned enough money to pay his fare to Paris. In the meanwhile he had written to his friend the sculptor and told him that he was coming to the capital of France to begin his art studies in earnest.

And so it fell out that in 1905 a young man from a far country dropped off the train at Paris with 25 francs in his pocket, no job, ignorant of the language, and only one friend in that great and multitudinous city. He is not the first unknown who has knocked at the doors of "Gay Paree" and bid her open to him. But I dare say few art students have gone there with less likelihood of success and less of this world's gear.

Dykaar's friend met him at the station and took him to his home. He had married a very wealthy lady and was living in luxury. From these new friends the young student got his start. The sculptor introduced him around in the art colony and in the schools got him a job and started him out on his own. He urged the lad to take up marble carving as a livelihood; never did it occur to him that Dykaar might one day be a sculptor.

The story of Dykaar's struggle in Paris is that of 1,001 art students. He worked at anything that he could get to do; no labor was too menial; it was all a labor of love, for it was opening to him the opportunity that filled all his dreams.

In one studio he got a job as marble cutter, and thus learned the rudiments of his trade. Those who know aught of sculpture understand that the sculptor makes his model in clay, and when that is finished, he makes a cast in plaster, and from the plaster cast the marble cutter carves out the portrait bust or figure. This last process great sculptors often leave to expert marble cutters, men who haven't the sixth sense of art and never rise to the sublime heights of creation, but yet who are in their own right master craftsmen.

France's National Academy of Art in Paris is world-famous. Here are gathered students from all parts of the world. The professors are men of rare gifts, who have risen high in painting and in sculpture, and who share their precious time from the practice of their profession with their students to whom they are an inspiration. In this school Dykaar entered, and here he laid the foundation of his art.

Pretty soon, as is usually the case, the eye of Raoul Verlet, the sculptor, fell on him, and in his classes he took note that the young Hebrew boy had a surer eye and a defter hand than most of his other students, so after some years he chose him out of the large student body for his assistant in his studio. And for five years Dykaar worked in Verlet's studio under the eye of the master, modeling and carving in marble from Verlet's models.

As Verlet was then one of the chief sculptors in France, the most noted men of that day came to his studio to have portrait busts made of themselves, and in this wise the student was thrown into the company of statesmen and soldiers and jurists and writers and artists. He found that they were, after all, just human beings; that they did not bite; and in their care free moments that they were simple and genial and very approachable. This was an important lesson to learn. How few of us ever learn it? And more than that, he was enabled to study the human face and how it reflects the life and mental moods of its owner. This, he thinks, is the most important thing for a sculptor to learn.

Twelve long years of apprenticeship did he serve in Paris; but had he reflected a moment he would have known that Jacob served 14 years for Rachel—"and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to her." Five of these years he spent with Verlet, passing part of his time in the master's studio and part in his own, close by. In all this time he was designing figures and hoping that one day he would create an art work that would place his name with the immortals of his profession.

Among the famous men who came to Verlet's studio for sittings were the chief justice of the highest court in France and Alexandre Millerand, the statesman. Verlet modeled each in clay, and turning his sketches over to Dykaar, these two noted men were asked to go to Dykaar's studio for sittings. Dykaar did his work in marble from the originals themselves. These were his only portrait busts made during the years of his apprenticeship, and they excited a good deal of comment at the time. Of course they are Verlet's work, plus the genius of his paid helper.

Who the chief justice was I do not know, but he must have been a fine subject, as Dykaar speaks with tender memories of him; but Millerand we all know. He was the friend of Clemenceau, a Socialist of the fighting type, an editor who used a rapier with the button off, a man of convictions who would die for them. It can easily be imagined that such a man had angles all over his face and nodes of thought sticking out of each angle. He, too, was a man of high talent, and he seems to have been the greatest inspiration that Dykaar has known, not so much from actual personal touch as from the fact that the successful doing of Millerand's bust led the sculptor's thoughts into new channels and directed the course of his life from that time on.

Came the World War, and with it the drying up of the fountains of art in Paris. This left the artists without work to do, and those who did not go to the front left for other, greener pastures and stiller waters, where a table would be spread before them. That cruel and unnecessary war impoverished many persons and many nations, and, like all wars, it broke up homes and communities and colonies and scattered them by migration to other lands.

On this wise Dykaar came to America, a perfect stranger, in 1916. Here was the land of opportunity for him! We were not yet in the war. President Wilson was making Herculean efforts to keep us out of the war. The minds of the people of America were not bent on art, particularly not on the marbled urn of vanity. They were thinking of making money.

Soon after landing Dykaar came to Washington, and here he has been ever since, with occasional visits to New York, where he maintains art and cultural connections that are valuable. His first contact was with Champ Clark, then Speaker of the House of Representatives. Why he did not go to the White House I do not know. In the Speaker he found a sitter just to his liking.

"He was a wonderful subject,"

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

What Are Your Tastes In Reading?

The Public Library Records a Definite Advancement in the Trend of Public Taste—Selection of Books Influenced by News of the Day, the Screen and Radio—Advisory Service of Librarians Factor in Shaping Interest in Worth-while Works—Some Interesting Statistics.

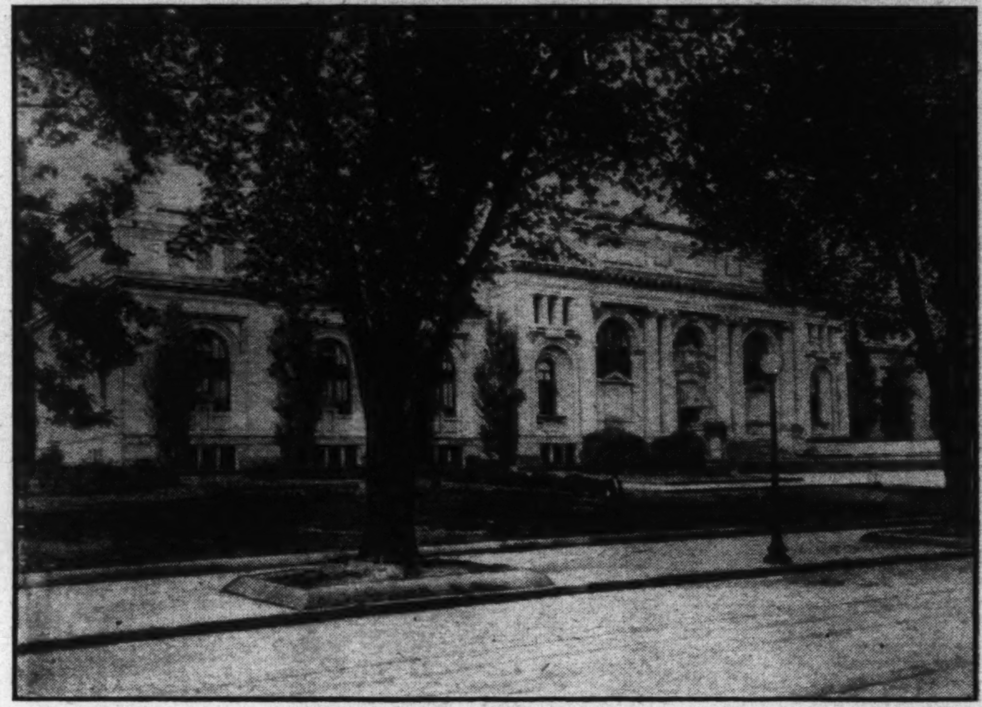
By W. J. Voss.

DOES the light, "frothy" novel or fiction of a higher literary quality attract the greatest following among Washingtonians who find enjoyment in books? Is there an increasing demand for biography, historical works, discussions of economic topics, and books which lead to vocational advancement? In short, is the Washington reader becoming more discriminating?

Dr. George F. Bowerman, District librarian, envisions a reassuring trend toward better things. Tastes of the reading public, he declares, are changing for the better. In Washington the demand for worth-while books becomes more insistent year after year—proof that men and women who reveal their reading inclination to the District Public Library are earnestly seeking self-improvement as much as the passing of an idle hour.

Month after month there come to Dr. Bowerman's desk reports showing whether fiction or biography, history or economics is engaging appreciable attention from Washington readers. He is informed constantly of their demands for books that can be supplied as well as those missing from the shelves. As he scans his records and ponders the store of information gained during his 27 years of service at the Public Library, he sees what to him are unmistakable signs of progress.

Time was when the reading public was clamoring mostly for fiction—the lighter the better. Books that portrayed a world of make-believe then comprised 81 per cent of the annual withdrawals from the library. That was 27 years ago. Today that voracious appetite for fiction rather than fact, for storied personalities conjured up by a writer rather than those real characters who may be made to live again in the pages of biography, for imagination rather than well-considered opinion, has diminished.



Dr. Bowerman likes to think of the Public Library as a means of intellectual advancement.

Where once there were 81 works of fiction in every 100 books out by library readers, today there is an approximately equal division between fiction and nonfiction during the winter months, with the former rising to 55 per cent in the summer when the vacation period adds to the demand for books of a diverting character.

Not that Dr. Bowerman decries all reading of fiction as a senseless waste of time or considers the novel as inferior to biography, economics, or helpful books on vocational problems and the like. Far from it. As a trained judge of good books and especially as the head of a public library, he maintains an open mind on all reading, but he does decry the popularity of some fiction which, as he puts it, is "written with a meat-axe" with not the slightest claim to literary excellence.

Figures usually tell a story all their own about variations of public demand, whether it be a food product, a particular make of automobile or the increasing popularity of a brand of shaving cream. It may be the result of clever advertising, the character of competing products, the result of changing social conditions, or simply the public's recognition of a superior product. But there is a reason when men and women want one thing and display a disdainful attitude toward another.

And so when Dr. Bowerman and his staff see that library patrons are calling for more books of biography, history, economics, the useful arts, religion or philosophy, than they were accustomed to demand, they know that the reading public is becoming more serious-minded, if nothing else. That is the conclusion they draw from their study of circulation figures.

These figures show a distinct trend away from an overwhelming demand for fiction which may be expressed numerically as follows:

Fiction withdrawals at the main library from 1927 to 1931, advanced 36 per cent, while biography rose 80 per cent, history advanced 42 per cent, and the popularity of works on the social and political sciences showed a growth of 85 per cent. The percentages are for the month of November in both years.

These increases show Dr. Bowerman that readers are seeking a more balanced "diet" in their taste for books. But he also believes that the rising demand for nonfiction has a direct relation to the economic trend of the times, and that as the number of unemployed has become greater it has turned the minds of many persons to books with a serious purpose.

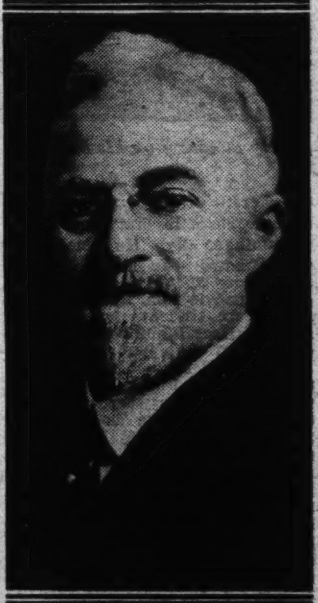
Dr. Bowerman views the changing trends in reading tastes as having come about despite the fact that modern life has multiplied its distractions, which so many persons believed would seriously threaten the habit or inclination of the average man or woman to read books.

"It was the opinion of many persons that the competing attractions of modern life would simply put the library out of the running," said Mr. Bowerman. "They believed that the automobile, the movies and the radio would absorb so much of the time of people who formerly enjoyed good reading that there would be little or none of it left for books. But quite the contrary has occurred. Circulation figures continue to go up, and there are evident signs of a better balanced ration being chosen by readers generally.

"While it is true that there is a certain amount of escape literature being read due to the desire of many persons during hard times to forget themselves and their difficulties, I can not but feel that a great many more persons are reading with a serious purpose. A great deal of this trend toward purposeful reading is, no doubt, the result of the times. For that reason, we find persons seeking the cause and the cure, as they will, whether it be war or depression. Conditions have stimulated an interest in economic subjects, but in addition to an academic interest, there are many who are in search of something to buck themselves up for better times to come. Some are studying to get a better job when better jobs are to be had. But whatever the purpose, the trend is very definite.

"Because of this advance in purposeful reading, we have had various printed lists prepared to suggest reading about occupations. We have endeavored to include in that list every legitimate occupation, not overlooking even those so practical as beauty culture."

Dr. Bowerman is convinced that public reading tastes can be cultivated so that men and women will read not only for entertainment but for self-advancement as well. His conception of a public library is that it forms a valuable auxiliary to the educational system. He points out, however, that to tell some persons that



Harris & Ewing.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, chief librarian of Washington's "University of the People."

when they stand on the threshold of the library they are entering an educational institution would be to destroy its attraction for them.

And so he endeavors to make the library not something that is forbidding and drab and dull, but a collection of books that can be informative as well as entertaining. For some persons to learn to look upon a life of Napoleon, the chief librarian points out, as being as entertaining as a novel frequently calls for an understanding of personal tastes and how they may be directed by the library staff, and requires a necessary degree of tact in dealing with persons who may be unwilling to seek guidance in their reading.

And that is why Dr. Bowerman says that "it is not altogether a question of improvement of reading tastes. They are better, without question," he declares, "but they have not become so unaided. I believe the library has been an important factor in this improvement, for it is the library's function to help the people to find books that will be of benefit to them."

Dr. Bowerman was asked to comment on the faults of the reading public, and did so, with the purpose, however, of offering constructive criticism.

"There is a great deal of poor reading," he said, "which I term reading by default. It is done by persons who know the best seller or scandal book and seek it to the exclusion of others. That type follows the line of least resistance. But there are others, many of them, who come to the library for help as well as for making their own selections, and if we have the worth-while books in abundance and some one to direct their selections, a great deal of benefit will result."

It is the firm opinion of the head of Washington's Public Library that such an institution should be stored with books that will be beneficial, and, further, that its patrons can be led to finding enjoyment where they may not formerly have suspected its existence.

"If people desire merely to read a low type of ephemeral book that can be of no earthly benefit to them, let them go to a commercial library or a book store. There they may find great stacks of books of scandal, attacking a former President or a present President or public men generally, or the latest novel that is very, very sexy, but if they can form the habit of going to the public library, and we have good books and some one to direct their use of their leisure time, I believe those persons can be led to read good books just as they have read the other kind.

"It is for that purpose we have trained readers' advisers who know the books suited to varying personal tastes. They are prepared to suggest that fiction be supplemented or at times supplanted by works on the social sciences or biography and if the person to whom the suggestion is made selects a biography rather than a frothy novel, it is an achievement, and the result is a better balanced ration."

Dr. Bowerman likes to think of the public library not as "a fiction temple," but as a means of intellectual advancement.

"I have felt laterly," he said, "that with the increased demand for books on vocational subjects and public affairs, the library is not justified in buying low-grade fiction, and so have ordered our acquisition department to cut down on the number of mystery stories. There are many persons, I am told, who will read books of that sort at the rate of one a day, and, if asked about it, a few days later will remember neither the author nor the title, nor even the situations described. With our funds for book purchases limited, I do not believe we should stock that or any similar type in large quantities.

"There are a lot of books that are pretty good and many that are not very bad. Some are tremendously sentimental and, no doubt, give some souls considerable satisfaction. But they are the confections, and without decrying chocolate milk shakes, I would so describe them in comparison with the more solid types of reading material. And when it comes to purveying this type of chocolate cream fiction, I don't think the library ought to do it.

"The public library ought to shift the emphasis to what is educational, and it need not be dull nor uninteresting. But what is to be considered educational? Is it stocking large quantities of the mystery story, the cream puff novels, books on palmistry or horoscopes? I have my doubts. Rather do I think the emphasis should be on more solid books and on what will be of occupational assistance, and if it is to include fiction, then let such books be chosen so as to conform with recognized literary standards.

"I am not opposed to fiction reading, nor do I underrate it," Dr. Bowerman declared, to correct any misapprehension of his intention to limit the library's stocks to worth-while books, "Though I am no fiction reader myself, I endeavor to maintain a catholic viewpoint in all those things, for I realize that this is a public library, and, after all, it is the people we serve, but when we can succeed in directing their tastes into broader channels and they seek the type of literature that will widen their vision, I would rather satisfy those demands."

And how do the figures support the trends which Dr. Bowerman declares he has no doubt exist. Let us take another glance at statistics contained in the library's records.

November is chosen as a typical one of recent months, and is selected rather than December because of the holiday season. Going back to 1927, one finds that in November of that year, there were 1,396 biographical volumes circulated at the main library. Three years later, the number rose to 1,801, an advance of 36 per cent. Last November, the demand for biography had almost doubled over that in 1927, showing a total number of books withdrawn amounting to 2,546, or a growth of 80 per cent.

An even more impressive upward trend in public taste was revealed for the social and political sciences. Books of that class withdrawn in November, 1927, numbered 1,442. Three years later, in 1930, there was an increase of 63 per cent. Last November, the total was 2,678, or 85 per cent above the number circulated in 1927. History in similar manner advanced by 42 per cent during the last four years.

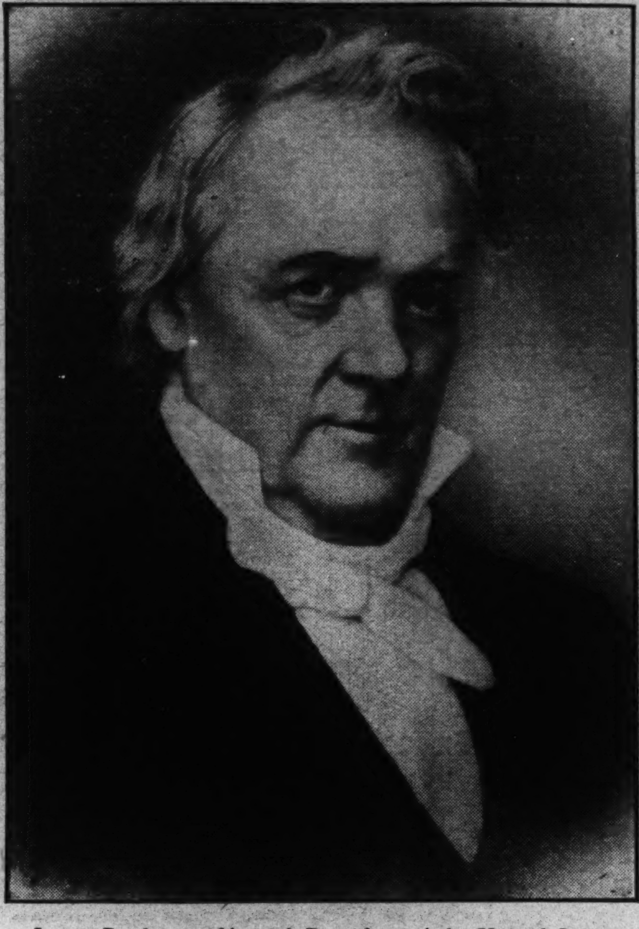
Now as to fiction. In November, 1927, books of that classification withdrawn totalled 13,781. In 1930, the number rose to 15,364, an increase of 12 per cent. And last November, when the circulation figures were compiled, fiction had advanced but 36 per cent over the same 30-day period cited for 1927.

It may be objected that fiction withdrawals are from five to ten times as many as those other classifications referred to, but at the library it is pointed out that they form but separate portions of the general nonfiction group which, at present, is being circu-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

A Bachelor Once Was President

James Buchanan Only Chief Executive Who Ever Completed a Term in State of Single Blessedness—The Wrecked Romance of His Early Manhood—Not a Woman Hater, But Admired by Many of the Fair Sex With Adequate Sense of Humor—Was a "Mother's Boy."



James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States.

By Maury Madison.

IT IS significant, during the speculation of a leap year that but one bachelor has occupied the White House—James Buchanan, fifteenth President.

Most of those who have taken up official residence at the Executive Mansion have been married—a few Presidents have gone to the White House as widowers—in such instances a sister, niece or other female relative has been invited to do the honors as "First Lady of the Land."

Grover Cleveland when elected President was a bachelor and even when he moved into the White House could boast of single blessedness, but his case is hardly to be considered for he married early in the administration. So James Buchanan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, fifteenth President, has been the only real bachelor in the White House.

Buchanan lived to be 78 years old yet after his twenty-seventh year, if not only public, but private, records are to be depended upon, there was not one rumor—not so much as an intimation of any love affair or engagement in the drawing rooms of the period or in the press. Never during this long span of years was the name James Buchanan linked romantically with a "ladye faire."

While James Buchanan basked in the smiles of women friends he never was known to have fallen in love nor to have even been infatuated. He met and came to know numbers of delightful women in foreign courts, in St. Petersburg, in London, where he served as Minister and in other capitals of Europe as well. Letters from Buchanan to American friends and to his family describe many evenings spent in the society of charming women.

At home Buchanan had numerous women friends, associations dating back to boyhood days in Pennsylvania. To several of these old friends he wrote even after he went to the White House. History proves beyond a doubt that Mr. Buchanan enjoyed feminine society but there is reference to but one love affair and this was when he was 27 years old.

The fact that President Buchanan was a bachelor and the only one ever to occupy the White House naturally brings up the question of the romantic 'Why'. No one could ever have called James Buchanan a woman hater . . . . rather the opposite, and yet just why did he never marry? A glimpse into biography, and, oddly enough, perhaps at one autobiographical sketch, and one comes upon the true story of Buchanan's romance.

One historian informs us that while in London as American Minister. Buchanan in conversing with S. L. M Barlow of New York, said:

"I never intended to engage in politics but meant to follow the law strictly. But my prospects and plans were all changed by a most sad event which happened at Lancaster when I was 27 years old. As a distraction from any grief and because I saw that through a political following I could secure the friends I then needed, I accepted a nomination."

In the issue of "Harper's New Monthly Magazine," of August 1856 there appeared an article under the column, "Editor's Drawer." It told in detail the story of the tragic romance of the bachelor President. The article reprinted verbatim follows:

"Some years ago a member of the United States Senate (James Buchanan) distinguished not only for his talents but for his fine personal appearance was seated in a richly furnished parlor in the City of Washington, engaged in a lively conversation with one of the most amiable and accomplished married ladies that ever hononer our National Capital witn their presence.

"The subject was the common and most agreeable one of marriage; and the lady, with a beautiful enthusiasm natural to her character, was pressing upon the notice of her distinguished bachelor friend the claims of a young female friend, whose position in society, amiable disposition, and liberal education, eminently rendered her fit to be the wife of a distinguished statesman, who had seemingly already spent too many years without a proper companion to divide his honors and bear with him the ills of life.

"The gentleman who had for a long time entered with hearty good will into the half serious and half playful conversation, suddenly became excited, and remarked, that he could, on such a subject, bear all that was said in jest, but when serious arguments were brought to urge him to change his condition, then his reply must be that such a thing could never be—that to love he could not, for his affections "were in the grave."

"The lady was struck with the senator's manner, and surprised that throughout her long acquaintance with him she had never suspected that he had found time, amid the struggles of a laborious profession and a high political position, to fall in love. With the blandishments known only to the sex, and with a curiosity prompted by the kindest of hearts, she asked for an explanation of this seeming mystery, and the gentleman, for the moment overcome by the eloquence of his interlocutor, explained as follows:

"It was my good fortune, soon after I entered upon the active duties of my profession, to engage the affections of a lovely girl (Ann Coleman) alike graced with beauty of person and high social position. Her father, her only living parent, was ambitious, and, in the thoughtless desire to make an alliance of fashion, opposed the union of his child with one who had only his talents and the future to give in return for so much beauty and wealth.

"The young lady, however, was more interested; mutual vows of attachment were exchanged, a correspondence and frequent personal interviews succeeded, and the future seemed to promise a most happy consummation of all our wishes. At that time I had just commenced under favorable circumstances my profession in my native town, Lancaster, and making some character, was finally engaged as counsel in a suit of importance before one of the courts held in the city of Philadelphia.

"The opportunity was favorable to make an impression if I possessed the ability to do so; and I gladly accepted the position, and bent my whole energies to accomplish my ambition.

Harriet Lane, Buchanan's adopted niece, who served as official hostess during his term in the White House.

"Arranging to write frequently with one who divided my heart with my business duties, and to receive frequent epistles in return I set out for Philadelphia, expecting to be absent at most not more than two weeks. The law's delays, however, detained me a month beyond the anticipated time; and although I succeeded beyond my most sanguine expectations and established myself in a position before the highest court in my native state, my triumphs were dashed that in all the time this engaged I had not received a line from Lancaster.

"Instead, the atmosphere was filled with rumors that the person upon whom I had set my affections had been seduced into the ambitious designs of her thoughtless parent, and that I had been discarded—a thing I could not believe and yet the dreadful silence seemed to indorse.

"At last, released from my engagement, I took the usual, and in those days, the only conveyance to Lancaster—the stage. The idleness consequent upon traveling gave time for consuming thoughts and my suspense became painful to the last degree, and, unable to bear the slow pace of my conveyance, I determined to anticipate the usual time of my journey by making the last miles upon horseback.

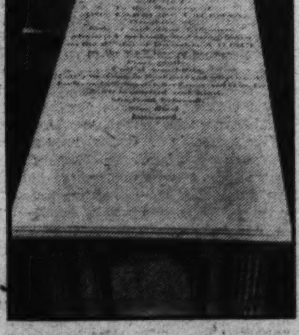
"In carrying out this determination I mounted a fleet steed; but just as I reached the suburbs of my native place, the animal, from some unaccountable cause, sprang from the road, threw me with force, breaking my arm and otherwise injuring my person.

"Picked up by my friends I was taken in mental and physical agony to my home. Scarcely had the surgeons performed their necessary duties, than one whom I esteemed a friend announced to me the gossip of the village, and, among other things, detailed the courtship and engagement of the young lady in whom I was so interested with a well-known person of a neighboring city—a person whose claim to regard no one could dispute.

"These things, stated with such apparent good faith, connected with that fearful silence of six long weeks, had no other effect than to increase my anxiety to unravel the mystery; and on the following morning, concealed my wounded arm under a cloak, probably pale and haggard, I presented myself at the mansion of my mistress.

"I was received in the presence of the father. He confirmed my suspicions. The young lady stood by, the picture of despair, yet silent as the grave. Desperate at what seemed this bad faith, I returned to my house, wrote a hasty letter demanding my correspondence, and returning, at the same time, every once cherished token of affection.

"I received all I sent for, save, perhaps, some forgotten flower. That night the young lady accompanied by a female servant left for Philadelphia. Arriving at her uncle's house, she complained of being fatigued with her journey, and retired to her room.



The tomb of Ann Coleman, Buchanan's only love, in the cemetery at Lancaster, Pa.

Complaining of some serious pain, only soothed by narcotics, she sent her faithful servant and friend to a neighboring drugstore for laudanum, and seemingly retired to sleep.

"The following morning not making her appearance, the family became alarmed, broke open the door, and found the young lady dead—in her hand the little keepsake retained from my correspondence. The uncle, as if comprehending the particulars which led to this dreadful tragedy, had the body incoffined, and with it returned to Lancaster.

"Placing all that remained of this once lovely being in the parlor, he brought the father forward, and displayed what he pleased to term the result of his work.

"I was sent for, and arrived to witness the eloquent agony of that father's heart. Over the cold remains of the daughter he revealed the particulars that led to the awful result. My letters and hers, my untiring industry, the command of large resources, and paid agents, had been all intercepted. The reason of my prolonged absence in Philadelphia had been explained as the result of fascinating charms of city belles; even an engagement had been pronounced.

"All this while the victim had been full of hope. She had heard of my arrival in Lancaster, but not of my accident; for long weary hours she sat in the parlor but doomed to disappointment. Here was seeming indifference—a confirmation of all that she had heard.

"On the other side I was made the dupe of the father's arts, and the fiend who had poisoned my ear was merely the agent to carry forward the great wrong. The last interview I have described, which resulted in the return of correspondence, was enshrouded in the consequences of all these plans.

"The result was death to one party, and the burial of the heart of the other, 'in the same grave' that closed over one who could not survive the wreck of her affections."

Upon learning of the death of Miss Coleman, Buchanan sent the following letter to Robert Coleman, her father:

James Buchanan to Robert Coleman, Esq., Lancaster, 10th. Dec. 1819.

My dear Sir: You have lost a dear, dear child. I have lost the only earthly object of my affections, without whom life now presents to me a dreary blank. My prospects are all cut off and I feel that my happiness will be buried with her in the grave. It is now no time for explanation, but the time will come when you will discover that she, as well as I, have been much abused. God forgive the authors of it. My feelings of resentment against them, whoever they may be, are buried in the dust.

I have now one request to make, and for the love of God and your dear, departed daughter whom I loved infinitely more than any human being could love, deny me not. Afford me the melancholy pleasure of seeing her body before its interment. I would not for the world be denied this request.

I might make another, but for the misrepresentations which must have been made to you, I am most afraid. I would like to follow her remains to the grave as a mourner. I would like to convince the world, and I hope yet to convince you, that she was infinitely dearer to me than life.

I may sustain the shock of her death, but I feel that happiness has fled from me forever. The prayer that I make to God without ceasing is, that I yet may be able to show, veneration for the memory of my dear departed saint, by my respect and attachment for her surviving friends.

May Heaven bless you and enable you to bear the shock with the fortitude of a Christian.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Echoes Of Old Colonial Yorktown

Romantic Sidelights on the Surrender of Cornwallis Revealed by Diary Kept by Belle of the Period—The Career of a Valiant Officer of the Early U. S. Navy Reflects Glamour of the French Who Came to Aid of Washington—Proud Figures in History.

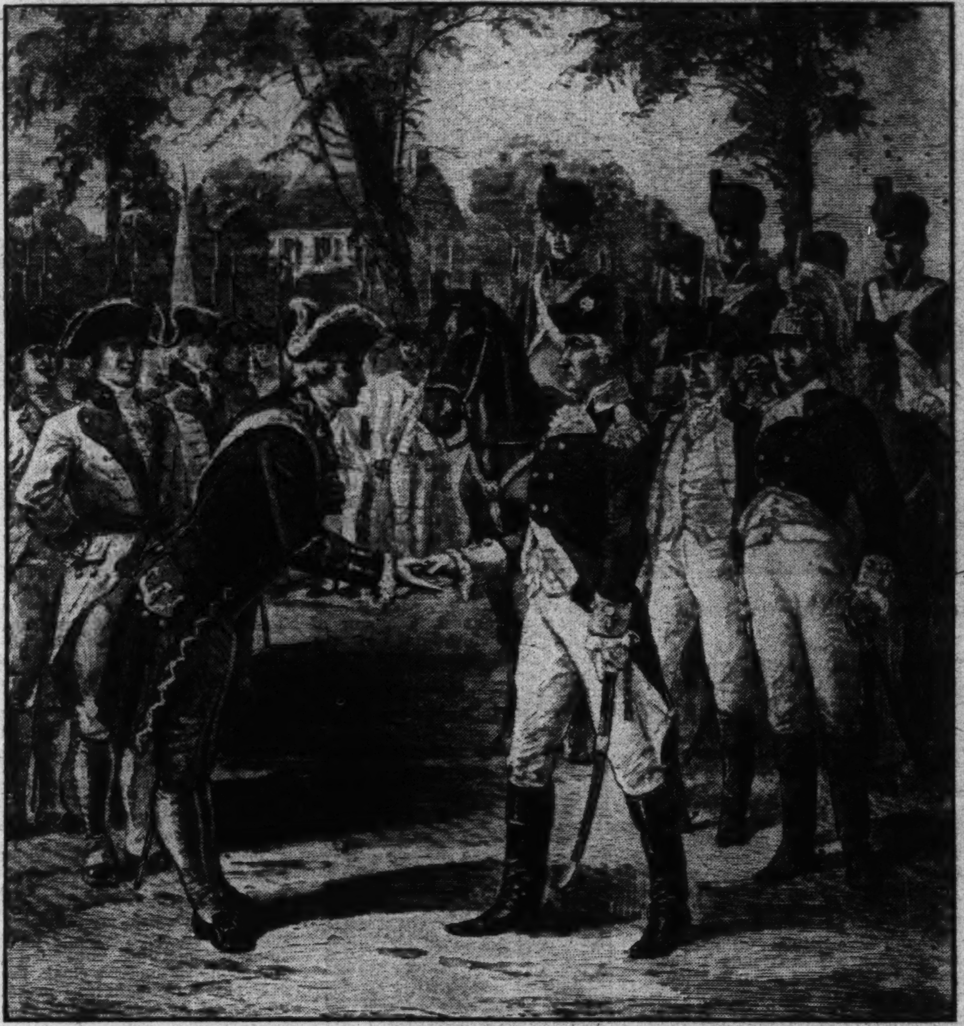
By Cassie Moncure Lyne.

WHEN America was in swaddling clothes, a British grande dame voiced her views of the moral situation of the flappers of her day, by sighing for the "Restoration of good (?) King Charles, so that every man might have his own mistress and the doleful days of Puritanism come to an end."

This demonstrates that 'vamps' are no modern institution; and that the 'old Adam' carried with the rib-bone certain alarming propensities to the daughters of Eve. So to understand this recital set forth and substantiated by ample proof in such authorities as Bishop Meade's "Old Churches and Families of Virginia"—as well as in the diary of the wife of Col. Edward Carrington of Virginia—it must be known that implication led down the primrose path to establish the identity, on the paternal side, of one of the most distinguished Commodores of the Old Navy—whose mother's gay young head was carried away by the dashing and attractive scion of France's nobility at Yorktown, of whom Monsieur Jusserand, late Ambassador from the French to America, declared, was "Licentious in love, handsome but withal an excellent soldier."

This description fitted the dashing Viscount de Rochambeau, son of the great ally of George Washington, who played a most conspicuous part at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. It was uttered by Monsieur Jusserand at the occasion of the unveiling, during Roosevelt's administration of the Rochambeau Statue in Washington, which stands in Lafayette Square—and is a masterpiece from the chisel of Fernand Hamar, depicting the brave French Lieutenant General, Count Jean Baptiste Donatier Rochambeau, with his arm stretched forth, as if pointing toward Mount Vernon—the home of his General—and Commander at Yorktown.

It must be kept in mind, Virginia never came from the Puritans, that Plymouth Rock had her own "Scarlet Letter" to account for, and that the Cavaliers sought the shores of the James and York to establish the civilization of England in the New World, while the horse-racing, cock-fighting parsons who were paid in tobacco, came in for their share of abuse along with the tax-usurping royalistic governors when the fiery eloquence of Patrick Henry's emotion burst forth in denunciation of Britain, with the vital appeal of an Irishman for "home-rule." That was the why and wherefore of Henry's patriotism and of Burke's sympathy—the ever dominant Irish grievance—"home-rule."



The meeting of Gen. George Washington and Count Rochambeau at Yorktown.

History is full of the romances in the days of the Stuarts, the last days of the Bourbons. Virtue was an abstract ideal—for martyrs and saints. The French mind brought to Yorktown the impress of Versailles. These were the days of Louis XVI—time still was full of the recitals of Versailles under the reign of DeMaintenon, DuBarry and DuPompadour.

The Gallic trend of thought has never run along the lines of Connecticut's blue laws. In Virginia were descendants of men who fled from Cromwell's austerity and who had voyaged to Holland to beg King Charles to come and set up court at Jamestown. Here, also, were numerous Huguenots—of French blood—whose views would be most lenient as to affairs of the heart. So—when the tax yoke began to gall, and Virginia tired of Hanoverian George III, the advent of Lafayette and the French was a source of great delight from the social viewpoint.

Nor was Virginia any more lax in moral rectitude than other communities. America has always boasted that here was a land of equal opportunity—for all men—to the rights of life, law and happiness—and if one attained, who was "self-made," such a biography vindicates the Declaration of Independence. To begin to untangle the history of our heroes would be as ridiculous as an aviator attempting ground maneuvers.

So, now to our tale: As a preface, the words, "C'est la guerre," serve as explanatory.

So, when his "Most Christian Majesty, Louis XVI sent his ships and soldiers to sustain Lafayette and help the countrymen of worthy Dr. Benjamin Franklin win their independence under the illustrious Gen. George Washington, it was a mixed metaphor to begin with royalists fighting for republican ideals, but it permitted France, in her council chambers, to laugh at the back-handed slap that was being dealt John Bull full in the face, and to verify the words of Montaigne when he said: "England has deprived France of her colony (Canada) in the New World—and the time will come when she will lose her own (America)."

But, the gallant French who volunteered for this Odyssey were as guileless as the backwoodsmen from Tennessee and the forests of far Oregon, who heeded Wilson's slogan: "To make the world safe for democracy." Every nation, every generation has ever gone on some crusade, for sentiment is more dominant than logic—even in this commonplace world.

That Betty Ambler came into possession of many letters she herself had written, was due to the fact that her father, being a man of sagacity, fled with his young daughters from Yorktown, and they were accompanied by John Marshall (afterwards chief justice) who later married one of the Ambler girls, who was then about 15 years old; but Betty thought the young lawyer from Fauquier County so lean, lank and unattractive, she frankly confessed that Mary "was welcome to him." He had been studying law at William and Mary as the Continentals were in a state of inactivity—for Marshall belonged to the Culpeper Minute Men.

However, with his true love, he repaired to Richmond, where Jefferson had insisted the archives

Commodore Lewis Warrington, U. S. N., from a painting by Rembrandt Peale.

be taken. Tarleton with the Red Coats was in such hot pursuit, the sage of Monticello proved a most excellent runner, for it is recorded he did not halt until he reached "Carr's Mt.," in Albemarle, but the Amblers stopped in Richmond, then a hamlet of about 15 houses—yet soon hurried on over to Hanover, where they had kin.

There Marshall was wedded; and finding refuge with cousins, Betty, in a bureau drawer, found letters she had previously written of great interest now. Her Yorktown girl friend, Mildred Smith, kept her posted as to happenings at Yorktown saying "The girls here behave with so much indiscretion, I often blush for them." She adds: "Since the arrival of the French ships commanded by the Viscount Rochambeau, their heads seemed turned. There is something so attractive in the attention of these elegant French-officers, yet not one in ten can speak a word of English, but their style in entertaining and devotion to the ladies of York, are so flattering."

So, on the roster of this embryo of another Arthur's Round Table, are seen the names of such gallant knights as Mirabeau, a brother of him whose oratory was to shake France from the Haute-Marne to the Pyrenees * * * also, St. Simon, Chastellaux, Blanchard, young Talleyrand, brother of the great statesman, Joseph Bonaparte, the future King of Naples, and Viscount de Rochambeau, the gayest Lothario and Don Juan of the expedition, whose scapegoat days in old Yorktown, afforded leisure hours in which he became the progenitor of one of America's greatest commodores.

Albeit this scion of the noble house of Rochambeau was reared in the home of his mother's aunt and always was known by her maiden name, yet Louis Warrington, the son of young Viscount Rochambeau, made a name for himself that stands as high in the history of the old United States Navy as does that of his comrades, Decatur, Barry, Preble, Porter or Lawrence, for Warrington was as "Mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or, cut a throat."

In most records, his name is misspelt, "Lewis"—which is the Americanized way. Doubtless his dear little flapper mother called him after King Louis. Bishop Meade tells that this lad's grandfather was rector of the Episcopal Church at Hampton, Va., and seemed a most pious and upright man.

Lewis Warrington graduated with honors in the academic course at the old College of William and Mary (famed for its royal charter and also its Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity). When Warrington came along his age placed him as postrevolutionary and, therefore, too young to have known save by hearsay of that alumni of which old William and Mary boasts, when its class-call included the names of Richard Bland, Dabney Carr, Peyton Randolph, Thomas Jefferson, John Tyler, Edmund Randolph, James Monroe and John Marshall. It is probable, though, he went to college with George Croghan, nephew of and namesake of George Rogers Clark, who afterwards became the chief inspector of the U. S. Army.

Yet the atmosphere of the old campus, where Chancellor Wythe taught law, and McClung presided in materia medica, was well adapted to inspire high ideals. Besides this, the library of the rectory of his grandfather Warrington surely included Latin books—for the language of the church was considered absolute to literary salvation in Virginia, as the clergy were usually of Oxford, Cambridge or Edinburg Universities.

William and Mary College is but 12 miles from Yorktown, and the house which was Rochambeau's headquarters is known today as the Randolph Peyton Mansion (or Peachy House), and during the Sesquicentennial was headquarters for the Sons of the American Revolution.

The house which was Gen. Washington's headquarters was Custis property—situated on land that now forms a part of the grounds of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum; but in George Washington's connections with Williamsburg, both as burgess from Frederick and Westmoreland, and also as commander in chief of the American Army, this place was known as "the house of the six chimneys," which would suggest it was more comfortable quarters than Valley Forge. George Washington was ever prone to place himself in a comfortable berth, and yet he loved a pretty ankle—and would never have been too severe on young Rochambeau.

The curriculum at William and Mary in those good old times included "fencing"—which was a fortunate art for Warrington, destined to fight in hand-to-hand combat with the Turk on many a blood-stained deck ere the Mediterranean was freed of the Barbary pirates.

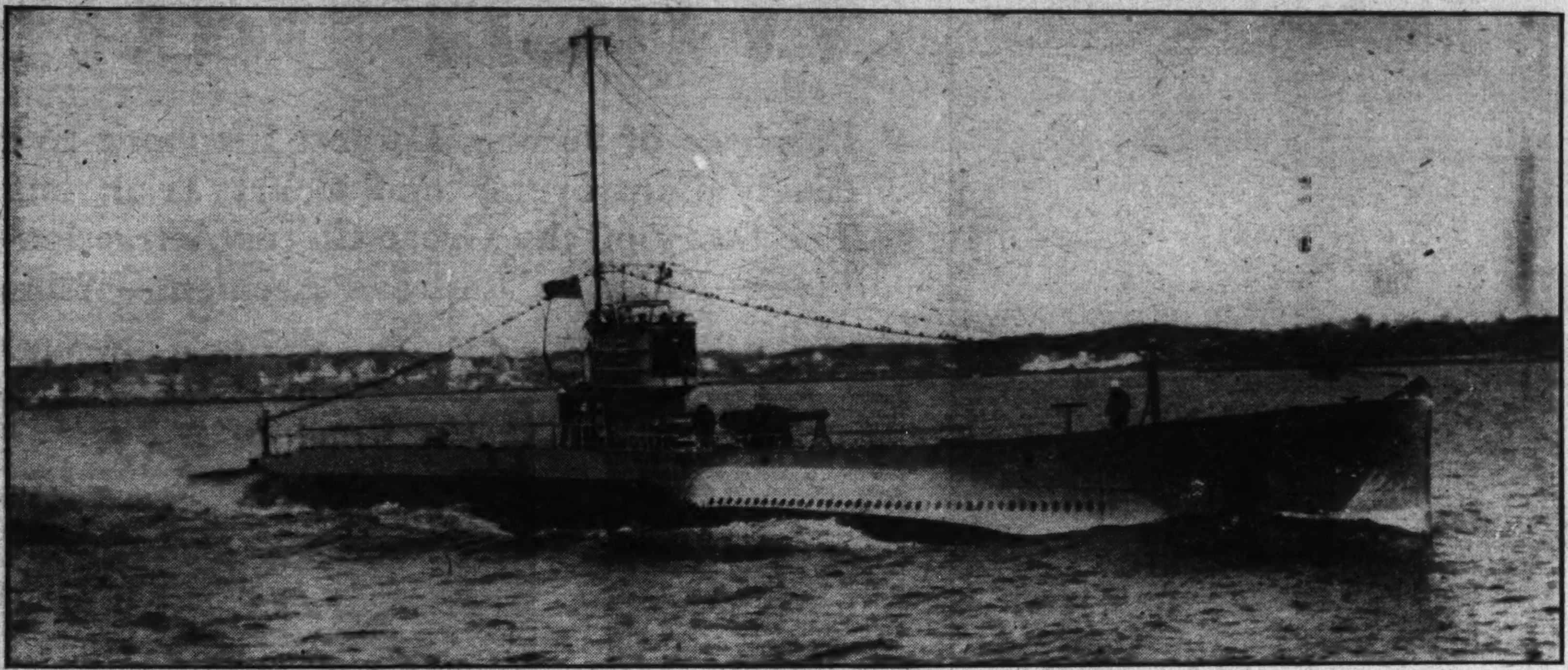
There were five professors then, and the table permitted beer, cider, toddy, spirits and water—while to wear a coat or shoes was not obligatory in warm weather. This institution was the first in America to teach by lectures. Hence, all one gathers from research as to Warrington's youth is the environment of Hampton, which was dubbed "the Game-Cock town" in the War of 1812, due to the inhabitants burning it themselves rather than permitting the British to capture it, and the associations of Williamsburg and Yorktown. The last, which had numbered about 60 houses at the siege of Cornwallis, was now bare and desolate, due to bombardment—the old Nelson house being the chief landmark.

That Warrington's mother was an orphan is revealed by Bishop Meade. Warrington's mother's father's death is given as 1770. His great aunt, who was devoted to him, was Mrs. Riddle, a sister of the Rev. Thomas Warrington. A Miss Frances Caine, who was the intimate friend of Betty Ambler, seems to have been a first cousin of Warrington's mother—and she returned to live in England.

The Rev. Thomas Warrington was granted his "living" or the rights to glebe and pastorate by Gov. Gooch; hence Hampton

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

What Lies Five Miles Under Sea?



The submarine S-48, which will be used by the party of distinguished scientists for what is believed to be the most unusual expedition ever attempted on an international scale

Group Aboard U. S. Submarine, Equipped With Unique New Apparatus, Seeks Mysteries of Hitherto Unknown Sections of Ocean Floor—Study Will Throw New Light on Shape of Earth and May Reveal Cause of Earthquakes.

By Miller James.

ARMED with unique new apparatus, the finest known to science, a great national expedition has started for the West Indies to explore, on the largest scale ever attempted, hitherto unknown sections of the ocean's floor.

Traveling in a Navy submarine and destroyer, a group of distinguished American scientists, aided by Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz, internationally known Dutch oceanographer, aim to throw new light on the size and shape of the mighty mountains and canyons of the sea; the origin of mountain ranges; the causes of the peculiar deformation of Mother Earth's crust, and the probable causes of earthquakes and volcanoes.

In charge of the cruise is Prof. Richard M. Field, of the geology department, Princeton University. Dr. Meinesz is a member of the Holland Geodetic Association and a professor at the University of Utrecht. He has developed a new method for the study of the outer portion of the earth covered by the ocean, by means of his special pendulum apparatus, designed by himself for use in a submarine. The device commonly used on land, he recently discovered, is of slight value on a vessel because of the terrific rolling of the sea against the ship. Therefore, after months of painstaking research and study, he has developed his special apparatus, designed to eliminate the effect of all movements that act upon a submerged submarine.

Among the well-known institutions coöperating in the great undersea exploration are: The United States Navy; the National Research Council; the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; the American Society of Petroleum Geologists; Princeton University; the International Summer School of Geology, and the Royal Society of Great Britain.

Along with its purely scientific aims, the expedition has for a major objective the bringing up to date of certain hitherto unknown sections of the ocean's floor in order to help the nations of the world prepare reliable navigation charts so that the ship captains, commercial and otherwise, may guide their vessels safely to their destinations. A good definition of the charts is that they are a combination map of both the land and water areas.

Naval participation in the Caribbean cruise will include the use of the submarine S-48, which will be tended by the submarine rescue vessel, Chewink. These craft will cruise approximately 4,000 miles, the exact duration of the voyage depending entirely upon weather conditions. The British government has sanctioned the use of the necessary private and naval vessels to operate in the Bahamas in pursuing the important objectives of the expedition.

Leaving Norfolk recently, the first unit of the unique cruise headed for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on board the S. S. Tarbell, destroyer, commanded by Lieut. Commander H. K. Fenn. This unit, composed of three young scientists, is cooperating with Dr. Meinesz in his gravity-at-sea measurements.

At Guantanamo Bay Dr. Meinesz's unit transferred to the S-48, under command of Lieut. Commander O. H. Bennehof, U. S. N., and to the submarine rescue vessel, Chewink, commanded by Lieut. G. A. Miller, U. S. N.

The expedition's second unit, in charge of Prof. Field, director of the entire cruise, sailed recently from Miami on the yacht, Miami, owned and navigated by Lieut. Hugh Matheson, U. S. Naval Reserve, to study the structural geology of the outer islands. These land observations being taken by Dr. Field will be supplemental to the undersea gravity studies of Dr. Meinesz. Accompanying Prof. Field is Lieut. J. P. Lushene, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, who make gravity observations on the islands from Bimini to Haiti.

This will be the third important expedition Dr. Field has led into this region. Since 1922, he has been making a special study of the mysterious geological structure of the continental borders of the Atlantic basin.

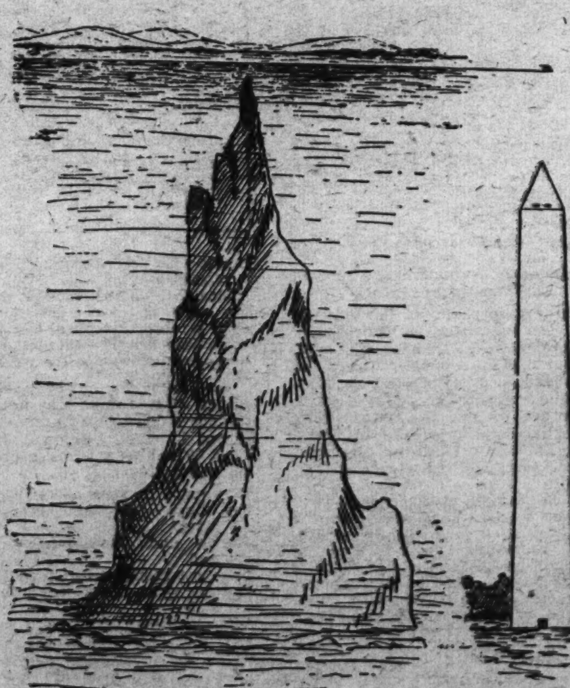
The 4,000-mile cruise of the S-48 marks the second time the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

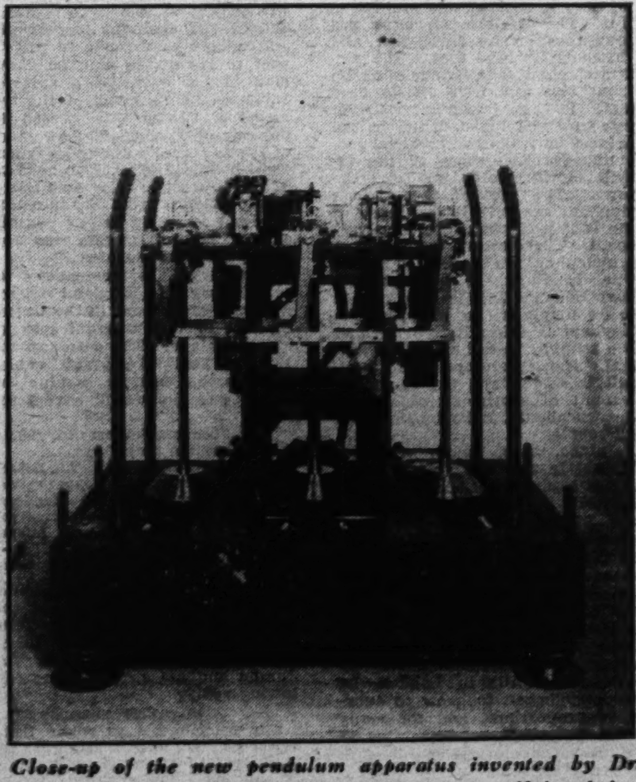
CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES AMONG DEEPEST SECRETS OF NATURE.

Seismographs located in various parts of the world are instantaneously alert to the slightest deformations or rumblings in the surface of Mother Earth. By means of these delicate instruments, science can tell where any such disturbance is taking place. Why it occurs, however, is an unsolved mystery, one of the most baffling that Nature has presented to those who would break through the veil of her profound secrecy.

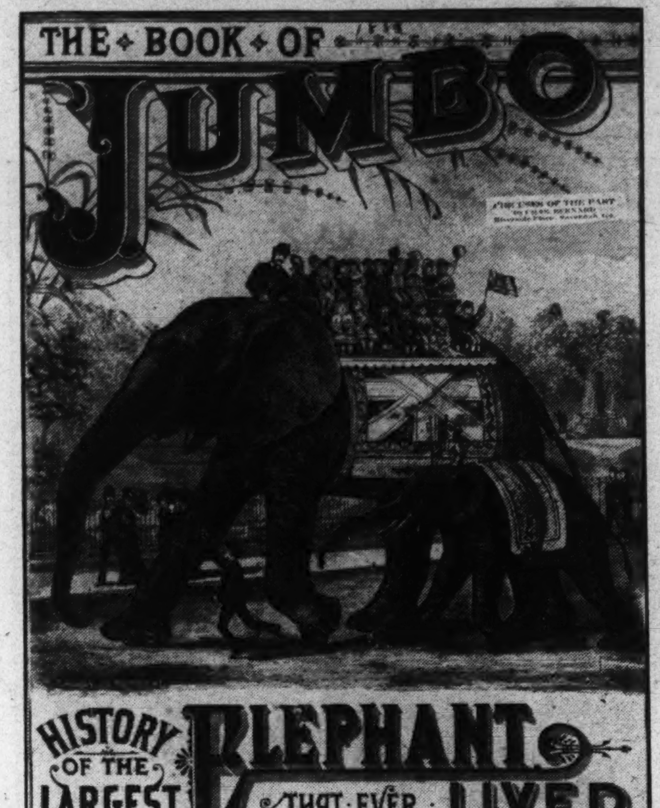
Now, through the agency of one of the most unusual scientific explorations ever made, American geologists are making one more attack on this great riddle of the cause of earthquakes. The effort, which is described in detail in the accompanying article, is attended by the greatest promise of success.



The mighty mountains of the sea. Artist's drawing, showing an undersea peak towering 650 feet, but covered by only 17 feet of water. The comparative Washington Monument is 555 feet high.



Close-up of the new pendulum apparatus invented by Dr. Meinesz to take important gravity measurements 60 feet below the surface of the sea in a Navy submarine.



When Barnu

Purchase of Jumbo, Largest Elephant Ever in Lively Controversy and Court Trial, but Ad The Story of the Great Circus Attraction Tha Week—Killed in Railroad Accident—William E

By MELVIN

JUMBO, an elephant that added a new word to the English language, arrived in the United States 50 years ago the 9th day of April. Although exhibited in this country as a living animal for but three years, so tremendous was the impression made that his fame still continues and the name "Jumbo" has become a synonym for bigness. Even today, a half century after his arrival, articles of commerce are still named for him.

The announcement of the coming of this huge elephant created international complications of almost unbelievable intensity. Queen Victoria and the House of Lords voiced the opposition of millions of British people to the purchase of this animal by P. T. Barnum. The agitation even caused James Russell Lowell, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to state in a public address that "the only burning question between the two nations is Jumbo."

Jumbo was an African elephant. All of the trained elephants on exhibition at the present time in the United States are Indian elephants. There is considerable difference between the two species. The forehead of the African elephant is convex; that of the Asiatic concave. The trunk of the African elephant appears regularly ridged, as if it were segmented, and the margins of the end form two prehensile finger-like lips. The trunk of the Asiatic elephant is smooth and tapering and it has but one prehensile lip. The African elephant has four toes on its front feet and three on its hind feet. The Asiatic elephant has five toes on its front feet and four on its hind feet. In the African species both sexes possess tusks, while in the Asiatic only the males have pronounced tusks, those of the female hardly protruding from the jaws. The ears of the African elephant are very large; those of the Indian elephant are relatively small. There are no trained African elephants in the United States. One, in Germany, belonging to Carl Hagenbeck, has been taught to do simple tricks. The African elephant is difficult to train and is a stupid and rather vicious animal. It is, therefore, quite difficult to understand the enormous amount of sentiment which was thrown about Jumbo by the British people.

Jumbo, as a young elephant, did not in any way give evidence of his future great size. He was captured in the year 1861 near the Settite River in Abyssinia, when he was only 3½ feet high, by the Hamran Arabs. They delivered him to a Bavarian collector, Johann Schmidt, who in 1861 sold him to the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. He remained there for three years and was then purchased by the London Zoological Gardens. While in London he suddenly began to grow to enormous proportions, and for many years was the great attraction at the Royal Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park.

James P. Davis, of Washington, D. C., later known as "Jumbo" Davis, reported to Barnum the unusual size of Jumbo. Joel Warner, an old-time circus executive, was sent to London by James A. Bailey to negotiate the purchase. While Barnum states that he himself was instrumental in concluding the negotiations, it was actually Bailey who made the offer.

The Royal Zoological Society was much concerned over the increasing viciousness of Jumbo, and they were apparently delighted to sell the great animal for $10,000. The money was cabled and the purchase completed.

When the announcement of the sale was made a storm of protest broke out all over England. Public indignation was roused to a tremendous extent. Jumbo became the most important question of the day. Petitions were drawn up protesting the sale, hundreds of letters were forwarded to the newspapers, all in oppostion to the removal of Jumbo to the United States. Werner, in his "Life of Barnum," states that while some 214 people visited the zoo on a certain day in March of 1881, the following year on the same day and in the same month it is recorded that 4,626 people thronged about Jumbo. More than $50,000 was added to the receipts of the Royal Zoological Gardens by those who crowded to see Jumbo before his removal to this country.

Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales and John Ruskin begged the Zoological Society to refuse to deliver the elephant to Barnum, and efforts were made to raise a sum to repay the Yankee showman in the event of a suit for damages. How much of the tremendous furore was caused by the sale of Jumbo and how much of it was actually due to an inborn British hatred of everything Yankee is difficult to say. One Laird, a shipbuilder, wrote Barnum that England was able to pay "Jumbo claims" as well as she was able to pay "Alabama claims."

Of course, the tremendous furore created in England stirred up equal excitement in the United States. Barnum was quick to see his advantage. The editor of the London Daily Telegraph cabled Barnum as follows, asking on what terms he would cancel the sale:

"London, February 22, 1882.
"P. T. Barnum, New York:
"Editor's compliments. All British children distressed at elephant's departure. Hundreds of correspondents beg us to inquire on what terms you will kindly return Jumbo. Answer prepaid, unlimited.
"LESARGE, Daily Telegraph."

Barnum, with his keen publicity sense, took advantage of the invitation of the London Telegraph to secure, "prepaid limited," additional advertising for Jumbo and his circus in the following reply:

"New York, February 23.
"My compliments to editor Daily Telegraph and British nation. Fifty millions of American citizens anxiously awaiting Jumbo's arrival. My 40 years' invariable practice of exhibiting best that money could procure makes Jumbo's presence here imperative. Hundred thousand pounds would be no inducement to cancel purchase. My largest tent seats 30,000 persons, and is filled twice each day. It contains four rings, in three of which three full circus companies give different performances simultaneously. In the large outer ring, or racing track, the Roman hipprodrome is exhibited. In two other immense connecting tents my colossal zoological collection and museum are shown.

"In December next I visit Australia in person, with Jumbc and my entire mammoth combination of seven shows, via California, thence through Suez Canal. Following summer to London. I shall then exhibit in every prominent city in Great Britain. May afterward return Jumbo to his old position in Royal Zoological Gardens. Wishing long life and prosperity to the British nation, the Daily Telegraph and Jumbo, I am the public's obedient servant, P. T. BARNUM."

One of the stockholders of the Royal Zoological Gardens attempted to get an injunction in the Chancery Court against the directors of the zoo to quash the sale. The case came before Mr. Justice Chitty in the Court of Chancery, and the hearing lasted two days. The Times, for March 9, 1882, in a leading article, stated:

"The case was one into which sentiment and prejudice have entered so far that the verdict of a jury, if to a jury we can imagine it submitted, would not have been doubtful. It needed an impartial judge to separate the question of propriety and advisability from the question of legal right." Justice Chitty held that the Royal Zoological Society, under its charter, had the right to sell animals without consulting all its fellows. The Times further stated, "Regard for the safety of Mr. Barnum's keepers and of the American public does not seem to have entered into the council's deliberations. A celebrated Latin poem ends with a prayer that Cybele will drive others frantic, but not the speaker himself. The council of the Zoological Society will tell Jumbo in effect to crush and trample upon Americans if he will, but not upon us. This is a somewhat startling application of the principle of caveat emptor." Mr. Justice Chitty decided that the sale was valid and that the elephant belonged to Barnum.

The respectable London Times did not at all approve of the Jumbo excitement. It editorially stated:

"People who have no suspicion that the friendly relations between Russia and Germany have been endangered by Skobeleff's speeches, who have a vague idea of the Irish as a tiresome people, who are far from comprehending the issues raised by the appointment of the lord's committee, and who confess that they have not followed the discussions upon parliamentary procedure, have taken a keen interest in Jumbo's destiny. Others have let fall the thread of public events while they gaped openmouthed at Jumbo reconnoitering his trolley. It is well enough that children should crowd in thousands to the Zoological Gardens, and, as a parting act of kindness, or cruelty, stuff the hero of the hour with buns innumerable. But it speaks volumes for the fundamental levity of adult nature that men have, for the last fortnight, given the first and foremost place in those of their thoughts which did not regard themselves, not to kingdoms and their destinies, but to Jumbo. It is too much to hope that we have heard the last of this famous elephant, but perhaps Jumbo's future will not monopolize conversation after Mr. Justice Chitty's decision of yesterday."

When the British public realized that Jumbo was to go, another wave of sentiment swept over the entire country. A female elephant named "Alice" was called Jumbo's wife, and she was accorded unusual honors. British poets took up their pen, and one of them, speaking for Jumbo, states:

"I love each little girl and boy who mounts my back for fun and joy,
And hope they'll leave me here for life with Alice, my dear little wife,
I love the brave old British flag, of it, my boys, I'll always brag,
And you must clearly understand, I do not care for Yankee land.
Leave me with Alice kind and true, leave us together in the Zoo,
And let our friend Squire Barnum know, I can't go with him in his show."

A popular song described Alice as saying:

"If you love me truly, as you say you do,
You'll never go to Yankee land and leave me in the zoo."

Jumbo himself, if he did not feel the sentiment of the people, at least did play an excellent part. When it came time for him to be removed in a large packing case, Jumbo promptly lay down. Whether or not the astute Barnum had anything to do with it is not known. However, Barnum states in his "Struggles and Triumphs":

"The fateful day arrived when Jumbo was to bid farewell to the Zoo, and then came the tug of war. The unfamiliar street waked in Jumbo's breast the timidity which is so marked a feature of elephant character. He trumpeted with alarm, turned to reenter the gardens, and, finding the gate closed, laid down on the pavement. His cries of fright sounded to the uninitiated like cries of grief, and quickly attracted a crowd of sympathizers. British hearts were touched; British tears flowed for the poor beast, who was so unwilling to leave his old home. Persuasion had no effect in inducing him to rise, force was not permitted, and, indeed it would have been a puzzle what force to apply to so huge a creature. My agent, dismayed, cabled me, 'Jumbo has laid down in the street and won't get up. What shall we do?' I replied, 'Let him lie there a week if he wants to. It is the best advertisement in the world.'"

And so it was. The public assumed that Jumbo did not want to leave dear old England. Inspired by the stubborn Jumbo, Lord Winchilsea wrote a poem in which he mused:

"But since in England's fallen state
She owns two things supremely great,
Jumbo and Gladstone—(each we find
The most prodigious of their kind)—
And one won't budge. Then, Barnum, make
A fair exchange, for quiet's sake!
Take the Right Honorable, and go!
He'll make the better raree show!
Leave Jumbo."

If Barnum's agents stimulated the sentiment for Jumbo in England, the publicity was well worth it. The superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was present to see that Jumbo was not injured or

Jumbo, Barnum's famous elephant, after fatal railroad acc

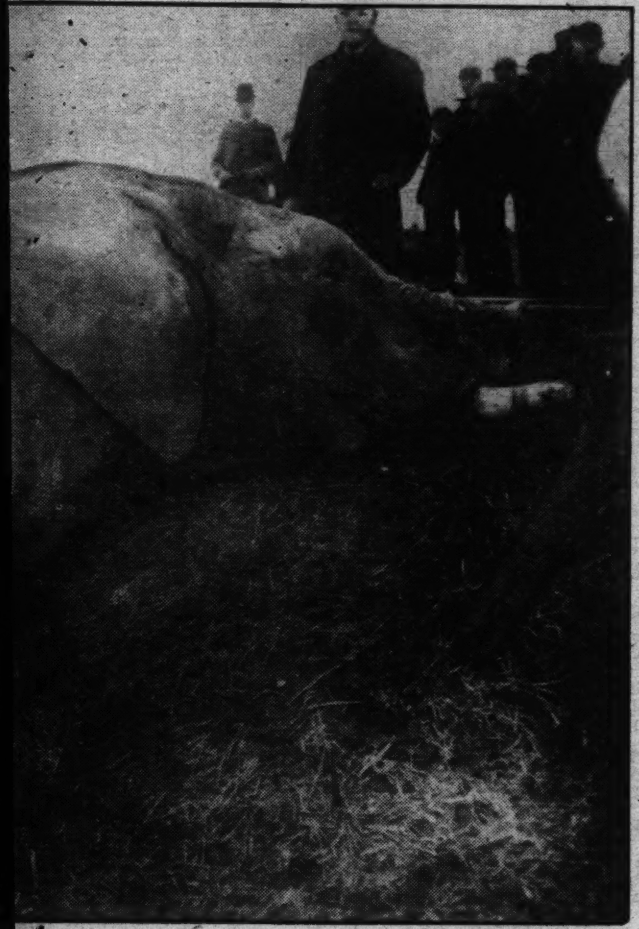
JUMBO

Neck—Smallest circumference, 11 f
Body—Circumference at shoulders,
Circumference at middle, 18 fe
Circumference at hind legs, 17 f
Fore legs—Circumference of leg 3 fe
Circumference of leg 5½ feet
Hind legs—Circumference of leg 2 f
Circumference of leg 4 feet abo
Length of tail, 4 feet 6 inches.
Length in all, 14 feet.
Height to shoulder, 12 feet.
Weight, 7 tons.

...m Was Right

...Captivity, From the London Zoo Precipitated ...ed New Adjective to American Vernacular— ...Arrived in America a Half-Century Ago This ...ackburn, of Washington Zoo, One of Handlers.

...HILDRETH.



...nt at St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, in September, 1885.

...SIZE.

...6 inches.
...feet 4 inches.

...bove sole of foot, 3 feet 10 inches.
...e sole of foot, 5 feet 7 inches.
...above sole of foot, 3 feet.
...ole of foot, 4 feet 8 inches.

...maltreated.

Finally, after the huge box had ...een placed in position and the ...heels of the wagon sunk so that ...e floor of the cage was on a ...vel with the earth, Jumbo peace...ully walked in. His keeper, Mat...hew Scott, who had cared for ...im since he was a baby, stayed ...ith him.

On March 25, 1882, the wheels ...f his cage were dug free of the ...round, twenty horses attached, ...nd in the silence of the night ...umbo commenced his journey.

"In spite of the hour, thousands ...ollowed Jumbo on his six-mile ...ip to St. Catharine's Docks. At ...e docks, great crowds gathered ... windows, on roofs, and in boats ... bid the elephant farewell. He ...as placed on a lighter, ballasted ...ith sixteen tons of iron, and ...oated down the Thames to the ...aiting steamer Assyrian Mon...rch.

A luncheon party was given on ...oard the boat in tribute to the ...lephant. William Newman, ...nown among showmen as "Ele...hant Bill," was presented with a ...old medal by Fellows of the Royal Zoological Society "to commemorate their appreciation of the coolness and skill of William Newman."

As the boat dropped down to Gravesend, Jumbo received royal honors, the crews of training ships mounting the yards as he went by. Baroness Burdett-Coutts traveled by train to Gravesend on the day of Jumbo's departure and took with her a party of lords and ladies. The baroness had sent ahead a large box of buns for the use of Jumbo during passage. Jars of medicine and pills to prevent seasickness were among the presents. One lady sent twelve dozen oysters for Jumbo. A code of signals was arranged by which news of Jumbo was relayed for more than 24 hours after the Assyrian Monarch passed Dover. Elastic bags in which communications concerning Jumbo were placed were dropped overboard for the information of the British public.

On Sunday morning, April 9, 1882, Jumbo arrived in New York Harbor. The New York Sun of April 10 reports that among those who went out to him early in the tug Only Son were P. T. Barnum, James L. Hutchinson, James E. Bailey and Maj. George S. Leland.

Capt. John Harrison shouted to the approaching committee "Jumbo is all right—fine as silk."

The first seen of Jumbo was an enormous trunk, reaching far out from the front of his box, writhing and twisting in all directions, in mute appeal to everybody within his sight for apples, buns, or other palatable morsels. The box, which was only large enough to inclose him, measured 13 feet in length by 12 in height, and 6 feet 8 inches in width. It was made of 3-inch yellow pine planks, fastened together by 7-inch beams, broad straps of heavy iron and masses of ¾-inch angle iron, the flanges of which were about 5 inches wide. In front and rear it had heavy oak beams and its lining was of oak, planed smooth and fastened by screws with countersunk heads. Altogether it weighed 6 tons, within a ton of the weight of the ponderous animal it inclosed.

Matthew Scott reported that during the first and second days of the trip Jumbo trumpeted a good deal, but he quieted down later and behaved very well. If he was lonely, he made known the fact. He broke two of the heavy beams above him, simply throwing his head up against them, and smashed with his stubs of tusks the heavy beam in front of him so that it had to be replaced.

Barnum was in high spirits. When he asked how far Jumbo could reach with his trunk and was informed twenty-six feet, he exclaimed, "Twenty-six feet! is that all? Didn't somebody tell me it was thirty-six? Well, maybe they did. Maybe I only thought so." That reminds me of the time that Burton brought out at his theater a burlesque that he called "Barnum's Museum." In the course of it, the men playing Barnum, exhibited a stuffed snake-skin as long as his arm, saying, 'This, ladies and gentlemen, is the only live anaconda in this country. It measures forty feet in length—museum measure.' And perhaps I was thinking of museum measurements for that elephant's reach."

In addition to the two keepers, Matthew Scott and William Newman, there were nine men hired to assist in caring for Jumbo on his way over. The cost of the elephant to Barnum and his associates, up to the time of his landing, was about $30,000.00, of which only $10,000 was the price paid for him. The cost of removal, the injunction suit, the ocean voyage, etc., made up the rest. A considerable item was caused by the action of the London Board of Trade, following a query in the House of Commons, which forbade the carriage of steerage passengers on the forward shelter deck near where Jumbo was. That compelled his owners to pay, in addition, the price of two hundred steerage passengers who were displaced by him.

Barnum had an order from the Secretary of the Treasury admitting Jumbo free of duty on the assumption that he was an animal imported for breeding purposes.

At twenty minutes past four o'clock a steam derrick was moved alongside the Assyrian Monarch, and the hatches were opened. Jumbo's uneasiness began. He commenced swaying to and fro, waving his trunk as if hunting for something to hold on to or gesticulating for help. A bottle of whiskey, the second for the day soothed him but for a moment. At twenty minutes of six o'clock he and his box were hoisted out of the hold and swung free above the deck. By seven o'clock the derrick conveying him was towed across to the New York side of the river, just below Pier No. 1, where the box was hoisted again and placed on its axles.

At 11 o'clock, eighteen horses had been hitched to the huge box. The towering cage stuck a half dozen times before the elevated tracks were reached. There were 2 inches to spare; finally that was cleared and then up Broadway the big cage rattled, shaking the sidewalks as it passed along. Just above Wall street it was mired in the loose dirt and two elephants were directed to shove the cage with their heads. After that the big box rumbled along, followed by hundreds of people. When Jumbo looked at the City Hall clock it was fourteen minutes of 12. Thence he proceeded to Madison Square Garden, where he was placed on exhibition for the first time in the United States Monday, April 10, 1882.

The tremendous excitement in England was reflected in the intense interest in the United States. Within the next two weeks the receipts in excess of the usual amount more than repaid the $30,000 the elephant had cost. In six weeks Jumbo attracted $336,000 to the circus.

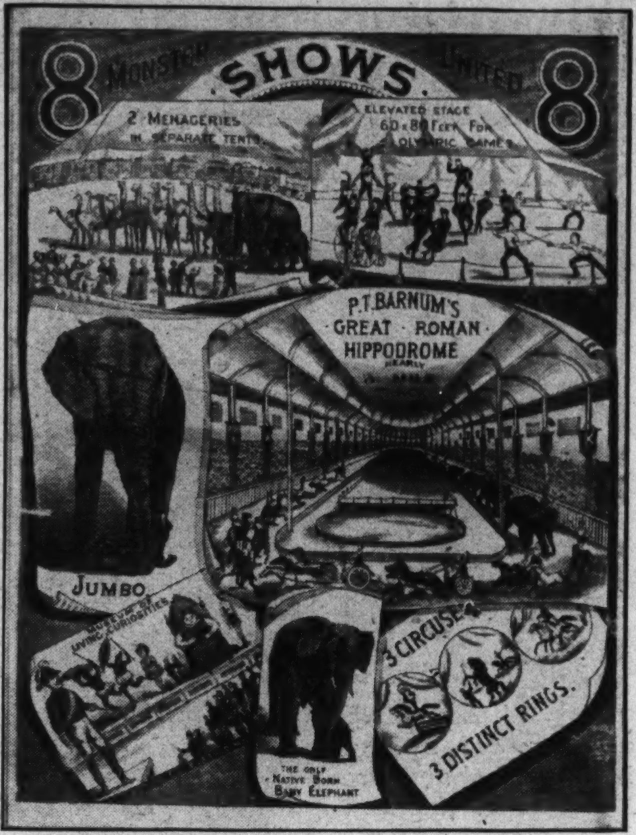
We learn from Harper's Weekly that the gross receipts of the season of 31 weeks were $1,750,000. The receipts in New York were nearly $60,000 per week. In Philadelphia, $69,115.85 were taken in during six days, four of which were rainy, and in Boston a single week rolled in the sum of $74,051.02. The following year the receipts were even greater. Philadelphia paid a total of $80,130 to see the circus with Jumbo; Chicago, in ten days, paid $119,172; Washington was so excited that it contributed $13,294.

He was big. A man could walk under his front legs with ease. His great body, 14,000 pounds of living flesh, was like a huge gray molten mass moving through the air. His immense flapping ears, his long restless trunk, his height and gigantic head made a never-to-be-forgotten impression upon those who saw him. And millions did see him, in every part of the United States. For three years, Jumbo remained the outstanding feature of the circus, the greatest attraction of his time.

In 1885, the show opened its usual season on March 16 at Madison Square Garden. The net profits were even greater than before.

On Tuesday, September 15, 1885, at St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, occurred the death of Jumbo. At about 9 o'clock in the evening of that day Jumbo was being led along the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railroad by William Blackburn, now head keeper at the National Zoo in Washington, D. C. He tried to keep Jumbo off the tracks, but the elephant was stubborn. A special freight train, coming suddenly upon him, pinned Jumbo between it and a train of show cars. The engine and two cars were derailed. Jumbo's head was jammed into a circus flat car, with the right fore leg on top of the car side board. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries and died a few moments later. His death was cabled all over the world and for some time almost monopolized public attention. Hundreds of letters and telegrams were received in sympathy. English newspapers and the public mourned his loss.

Two female elephants were also struck at the same time and were rolled down the embankment, as was also a baby elephant named Tom Thumb, which suffered a broken leg. Barnum immediately stated that Jumbo died in an heroic attempt to rescue his favorite, the baby elephant, Tom Thumb.



To Henry A. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., was given the task of mounting the hide of Jumbo. It weighed 1,538 pounds. His skeleton was also mounted.

In 1886-1887 the stuffed hide and skeleton of Jumbo were exhibited in "Barnum & London's 10 Monster Moral Shows." He was billed as "Jumbo the Great, now a two-fold tremendous object, and science's mightiest triumph. Just as natural as life. Jumbo's prodigious skeleton scientifically set up and put together at Prof. Ward's Museum of Natural History, Rochester, N. Y. Unquestionably the most singular and impressive show of all the splendid phenomena exhibited by Mr. Barnum in over 50 years. Alone well worth quadruple the admission price to all the Great United Shows to see. Something to marvel over and remember for a lifetime."

Jumbo was exhibited in 21 States in 1886, and interest was just as keen as it was for the living animal. The famous widow, Alice, was an added attraction, and Barnum states, "Alice joined the Greatest Show on Earth in the early days of her widowhood and was exhibited side by side with the skeleton and stuffed hide of Jumbo. This pathetic juxtaposition did not apparently affect her spirits." In the publicity for that year, Alice is described as "Gentle, child-loving Alice, who was Colossal Jumbo's huge, affectionate and famous 'wife,' at the Royal Zoological Gardens, London, England, and comes specially to greet his millions of dear little friends in America. She has been the darling of John Bull's youngsters, and has a history so romantic and pathetic as to make her at once the biggest card and widow in the world. She is attended by Matthew Scott, lordly Jumbo's beloved keeper."

The mounted hide was sent to the Barnum Museum of Natural History at Tufts College. The college uses the head of Jumbo as its emblem. His skeleton was presented to the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Col. C. G. Sturtevant, well known circus historian, states that "Jumbo, according to all that is reliable and not opinion, was the largest elephant in height and bulk that was ever in captivity, and probably as large as any elephant living today in the wild state."

Although it has been half a century since he arrived in this country, and although he remained on exhibition alive only three years, the fame of this tremendous animal, whose sale caused an international furor, still remains forever fixed as the elephant that furnished a new word to the English language.

In an old, red brick building, facing the campus of Tufts College at Medford rests the stuffed hide of lordly Jumbo. Behind him, in a niche, a white marble bust of Barnum smiles contentedly. If the world has forgotten where Jumbo rests and where Barnum rests, the world has not forgotten the name of either.

THE WHITE BUCK . . . By DANA BURNET

The room blurred before Hartley's eyes. Turning to Jennie, he cried, "If I bring you home the white buck's head, will you marry me?"

A Story of Love and Courage, and a Boy Who, in Seeking One Prize, Found Another Far More to Be Treasured.

THE smell of wood smoke and of ripe apples was over the village. The hazy suns rose late above a steel-blue ocean and were soon gone behind the flaming hills. Manasquot, Me., was empty of its summer crowds. Its citizens, dutifully observing the rituals of the fall, burned their dead leaves, made cider and banked the bases of their houses with hay from the salt marshes.

Boys went pa'tridgin', and their elders gathered on the beach to shoot at targets set up against the sea. The talk in the garage of nights was all of goin' down East gunnin', and there were stories of the white buck that roamed the big woods around Lake Mooseluck, far to the north and east.

Young Hartley Byefield, polishing the body of his decrepit car under a droplight in a partly screened corner of the garage, heard those stories with a sense of mingled fascination and repugnance . . . Once, as a boy, he had cornered a coney rabbit in the angle of a stone fence and had killed it with a stick. The rabbit had screamed, as only a dying rabbit can. Hartley ran home with his hands over his ears, and when he reached his own barnyard he was sick. He had not gone hunting since.

" . . . Come onto his tracks year before last and followed him all day long, but to catch sight of him I couldn't!"

"Twa'n't no white buck you was a-follerin', Perley. 'Twas a ghost!"

Easy laughter from the gronp gathered around the stove. Then a quick high voice.

"John Jer'miah seed him, didn't ye, John?"

"Seed him? Guess I did! Stood right there in the trail not 50 paces ahead o' me. I could've shot him 'thout ever raisin' my rifle to my shoulder."

"Why didn't ye, John Jer'miah?"

They knew the answer. All Manasquot knew the answer. Hartley Byefield knew it, but he listened just the same.

"Well, there!" came the shouted saga from John's lips. "I didn't shoot him 'cause I couldn't b'lieve my own eyes! There he stood, right crostways the tote road, never movin' a muscle. 'Twas about dusk o' the day after a big snowfall, and he was so white I thought some o' you cutters had made him out o' snow to play a joke on me. That's all I could think of, that I was lookin' at a snow-deer.

"Then he snorted 'Whoof!'—and made one jump into a pine thicket. Like to scairt me t' death. 'There,' s' I, 'if that ain't the master!' To stand there like a sack o' meal and let that cutter git away! A white buck, and a corker! I cal'late he'd go 250 or better, and he had a head on him like an apple tree. Dear, oh dear! If he wa'n't the handsomest thing that ever walked the woods, then the devil take my place at prayer meetin'."

The familiar story ended. There were sighs of appreciation.

Hartley Byefield finished grooming his car, climbed into it and started for the door. The consequent uproar made him conspicuous.

"Goin' sportin', Hartley?"

"Maybe," said Hartley.

"Goin' down East with us this fall, young feller?"

"Who, him? He ain't got no courage to go gunnin'!"

Hartley looked across the garage floor at the last speaker, a husky youth about his own age, ruddy and bold, with impudent bright blue eyes.

"Don't see as it takes much courage, Roly, to kill things that ain't got a chance against you."

There. He had said it. He had spoken truthfully and sincerely, but even as he spoke, he knew he had uttered a heresy. Roland Webb laughed loudly.

"That's all right, Hartley!" he shouted. "You stay to home. You might get lost down there in the big woods."

"Ey-ah!" retorted Hartley. "But I never got lost in my own wood lot, same as you did the night you went coonin' and drunk the hull jug o' cider!"

The laugh was against Roland this time. Taking advantage of it, Hartley drove quickly out of the garage. He drove along Main street to Ocean avenue, turned down it and stopped in front of the hotel, a converted dwelling now rid of its summer boarders, where Clifford Goss, the proprietor, lived with his wife and daughter, Jennie.

Jennie Goss was the prettiest girl in the village. So far as Hartley was concerned she was the prettiest girl in the world. He had been in love with her ever since he could remember. He knew she was a flirt. At times he suspected her of downright heartlessness. But there it was; he loved her. He could not think of a time when the torture of his love had not troubled his mind and tempered the mood of his days.

He was a sensitive boy. Dreamy, his mother had called him. His mother had died when he was 8 and his father had married again. He was fond of the second Mrs. Byefield, and friendly with her daughter, Helen, who had come to live with them. But how could he share with these comparative strangers the secrets of his heart? At 22 one prefers the ache of loneliness to the agonies of self-revelation.

Hartley took from the seat of his car a flat package tied with string and walked toward the house where Jennie lived. Jennie herself opened the door. A light in the hall behind her made her hair shine like gold.

"Oh, it's you, Hartley!" she said.

The boy felt his throat tighten. His heart beat faster, as it always did at the sight of her. She was small and shimmering, with a pink-and-white face and light blue eyes that promised nameless delights when she was pleased. They could narrow like a cat's when she was angry. She was often angry, or pretended to be, and then her eyes would gleam with a kind of wickedness that was maddening. Hartley, at such moments, wanted to grab her in his arms and kiss her. Sometimes he did it, and she let him. But also he wanted to cry. It was a queer, mixed-up, terrible feeling.

They walked into the front parlor.

"You alone, Jennie?"

"Ey-ah. Pa's down to the barber shop and Ma's gone to her Pocahontas meetin'."

"I brought them photographs of the hotel to show you."

"Oh! Let's see 'em, Hartley."

The boy broke the string of the package and took out half a dozen large colored photographs, which he handed to her. She sat down on a sofa and he sat beside her.

"It took some time to color 'em," he said. "I wanted to get the colors just right, same as they are in nature."

"Why, I think they're real pretty, Hartley."

"Hope your father'll be pleased. He's payin' me a good price for 'em."

"He'll get it back," said Jennie, laughing, "sellin' 'em as souvenirs to the boarders next summer."

"I'm glad you like 'em, Jennie."

"Sure I do. I think you take beautiful pictures, Hartley. You always did, even with that little camera you had when we were kids. 'Member how you always wanted to take pictures of me?"

"I do yet," said the boy. His voice was wistful; then it grew eager. "You wait till next spring! I've saved up enough money to buy a portrait cam'ry, and Pa's promised to let me have the back parlor for a studio. I'll be a real photographer, then, same as I always wanted to be. You'll let me take your picture, won't you, Jennie? I won't charge you nothin' for it."

"Of course I will," said Jennie, her eyes sparkling.

"I'm real interested in photography. Cal'late I can make money out of it, too. Maybe enough to get married on." said Hartley; and smiled shyly at his love.

Jennie pretended to misunderstand him.

"Why, Hartley!. You thinkin' of gettin' married? Who's the lucky girl? Is it Helen?"

"Helen!"

"Yes."

"Helen is—why, she's the same as my sister!"

"She ain't any kin to you really," said Jennie, thoroughly enjoying his confusion. "And everybody knows she's' stuck on you."

This was such an astonishing statement that Hartley could not reply for a moment. He stared at Jennie in amazement; then his thin brown face turned brick-red. The idea that Helen, his stepmother's daughter, should be stuck on him was both incredible and strangely disturbing.

"That ain't so! Anybody says 'tis is talkin' through their hat."

"Well, you needn't get mad about it. I don't say Helen ain't a nice girl."

"She's a wonderful girl!" blurted out Hartley; then suddenly he leaned toward Jennie, thrusting his arm along the back of the sofa. "You're teasin' me," he said. "You know who 'tis I want to marry."

"No, I don't', honest."

She was playing with him, but he was too miserable to care.

"It's you, Jennie." His arm dropped around her shoulders. "Oh, Jennie—!" he said, and his voice shook with the agony of his longing.

But Jennie was in no mood to be kissed, as she knew Hartley would kiss her. At times she was almost afraid of that queer fierceness of his. Besides, she had other interests this evening.

"No, Hartley! You'll muss me all up!"

Her voice was sharp, edged with her ready anger. Hartley drew back, and for the first time he noticed that she was wearing a party dress.

"You goin' out tonight, Jennie?"

"I'm goin' to a dance in Portsmouth."

"Oh!" said Hartley. (In his mind the old, dull ache, the familiar torture). "I was goin' to ask you to go to Kennebunk to the movies with me."

"I'm awfully sorry, Hartley."

"Who you goin' with, Jennie?"

She hesitated, knowing her power to hurt him, and for once not wishing to use it. She did not want his tragic eyes haunting her at the dance. Sometimes she thought she would have to marry him just to stop that look in his eyes.

As it happened, she was saved the necessity of answering Hartley's question, for at that moment the front door opened and Roland Webb burst into the hall.

"Hi, Jennie!" he called.

"In here, Roly! In the parlor!"

Roland came stamping into the room. He had on his best suit of clothes. A starched collar clamped his ruddy neck. He was dressed for sporting.

Hartley got up from the sofa.

"'Lo, Roly," he said.

"How a' ye," said Roland, with a formality that ignored their verbal tilt in the garage, half an hour earlier. But the sting of that encounter was in his voice as he added: "I hear you're an artist, these days. Stick to it, boy. Another year and you'll be paintin' oil pictures and lettin' your hair grow, same as them fellers that comes here in the summertime."

Two spots of color appeared under Hartley's cheek bones.

"'Twouldn't hurt your looks none, Roly," he said, "if you'd let your hair grow a little, in the room o' havin' it clipped same's Miz Haskins clips her poodle every spring."

"Now, boys," intervened Jennie hastily. "I won't have you fightin' in my parlor."

"Fightin'!" exclaimed Roland. He laughed loudly. "Hartley Byefield ain't go no more courage to fight than he has to go down East gunnin' with the gang and get his deer!"

The room blurred suddenly before Hartley's eyes. The blood rushed from his heart to his brain; he could feel it pounding in his temples. His voice sounded strange.

"Drat you!" he choked. "I'll fight you any time you say so. And what's more, I'm a-goin' down East this fall, and when I get my deer 'twon't be no 60-pound spike-horn same's you lugged home last year. It'll be the white buck that John Jer'miah seed and let get away from him—that's what it'll be."

This was madness. He knew it, but there was something beautiful in his wild boasting. Somehow it relieved the hurt in his breast. He heard Roly's high shout of derision, but paid no attention to it.

Turning to Jennie, he cried, "If I bring you home the white buck's head, with you marry me?"

"Hartley."

"Will you marry me?"

Jennie was really alarmed. He was so pale and shaken. His eyes were blazing. She put her hand on his arm.

"Why, sure, I will, Hartley. Sure! I'd marry anybody who brought me home a white buck's head."

Her laugh said that was a pleasant coquetry; but it was too feathery a shaft to penetrate Hartley's hard mood.

"You've said it," he rasped out. "You've promised. He heard you."

With that, Hartley turned and rushed out of the room. The other two stood gazing stupidly after him. Then Jennie giggled, and Roly put his arm around her waist.

"Come on, let's go," he said. "That cutter's crazy."

"Maybe he is," she said. "But, anyway, a white buck's head would look nice over that mantel."

"I'll get it for you," bragged Roland; and kissed her.

THE Byefield place was on the State road, about 2 miles from the village. Hartley drove those 2 miles at a furious pace. But as he walked toward the house, after putting the car in the barn, his frenzy abruptly died. He felt troubled and sad and a bit foolish, though he did not regret his folly. His only concern was whether he'd ever be able to justify it.

He entered the kitchen and found Helen sitting by the table, reading. The glow of an oil lamp fell on her glossy brown hair and on her white throat and her long white hands.

She looked up at him and smiled. Her eyes were friendly; they had that illusion of depth which is a revelation of spirit and intelligence.

"I thought you were going to the movies tonight, Hartley," she said to him.

"I changed my mind. Jennie had a date with Roly Webb."

"Oh!" said Helen. She put down her book and folded her hand in her lap. "That hurts, doesn't it, Hartley?"

He gave a little start. Then, flinging his hat across the kitchen, he came and sat down in a chair at the end of the table, facing her.

"Ey-ah," he said. "It hurts."

"You can talk to me, if you think it'll help."

He did not look at her. His long fingers drummed the table.

"Well," he said, "I'm a-goin' down East gunnin' this year. I decided tonight. I—I told Jennie I'd bring her home the white buck."

"The white buck?"

"Ey-ah. The one they're always talkin' about. John Jer'miah and his crowd been gunnin' for that buck the past three years, and I promised I'd get it for her."

"I see," said Helen. "I see. But wasn't that a rash promise?"

"I know 'twas. But Roly Webb was there, and he made me mad. said I didn't have no courage to go gunnin'."

"Hartley!"

"What is it?"

"You're not going down East because you want to. You don't enjoy killing things. You've told me so a dozen times. You're going because you can't stand it to have Jennie think you're different from Roly Webb and the others."

He got up quickly; stood gripping the table.

"Well, I'm a-goin'," he said. "And there ain't no need to lug Jennie's name into it!"

"Why not? You love her, don't you?"

"Ey-ah!" he said. "I do!"

They looked at each other. Her eyes were brown and bright and still, like pools with gravely bottoms when the sun is on them.

"I wish you didn't," she said. "I don't like her. I think she's shiftless and shallow and mean. She's so pretty you don't see it, and I don't blame you. But it's true."

"You hadn't ought to talk about her like that! You——"

"I know it. You can hate me if you want to, or you can think I'm jealous. Maybe I am. Because I like you a whole lot, Hartley. I guess I love you a little. I'd rather tell you that straight out than have you wonder about it," added the girl who, he had always told himself, was the same as his sister. "She's no kin to you really!" Jimmy had said.

"Helen!"

"Now you know it. And you—please don't look at me like that, Hartley. I can't help it, and I—it hasn't been so easy for me, living here in the same house with you and cooking for you and taking care of your clothes and——"

Her voice broke suddenly; and as suddenly her self-control, her inner calm, was broken. She put her head down on her folded arms and cried on the table.

He was startled and a bit frightened. It was as if a part of the old house had come tumbling down about his feet.

"Don't," he begged. "Helen, don't——"

He put out his hand as though to touch her head. But he withdrew it as quickly. Turning, he hurried from the kitchen and, going upstairs, flung himself down on the bed in his room. What a grief and tangle it all was. Jennie and Helen and the white buck and Roly Webb.

CREEPING downstairs in the chill dark of the November morning, Hartley built up the fire in the kitchen stove and made himself a cup of coffee. John Jer'miah and the others would be along soon, shouting and honking their horns. They were leaving at dawn, and would stop by for him. He had said good-by to his family the night before.

"Hartley!"

He turned, spilling the coffee from the cup he held in his hand. There was a gray light at the windows, the ghost of day was in the room and through its unearthly shine came Helen. She had something in her hands.

"Helen! What you doin' up this time o' day?"

"I wanted to give you this. I was afraid maybe you wouldn't think to take it."

She put into his hands the camera that for years had been both his tool and his treasure. He stood holding it for a moment, looking down at it and thinking with a sudden pang of all the loveliness he had captured with it. Then he slipped it into the pocket of his mackinaw.

"Thanks. Don't know as I'd have thought of it."

"You'll want to take some pictures of your trip."

"Ey-ah, I guess so," he said.

The sight of her was confusing; she was not the girl he had known, but a different girl, who stood strangely revealed to him in the early morning twilight. And slowly, without willing it, he moved toward her, his arms went around her and his head was against her shoulder.

"Hartley! Good-by, Hartley!" she said.

He lifted his head and kissed her on the lips.

"Good-by, Helen."

Outside the house the sound of an automobile horn blasted the stillness of the dawn. The hunters were waiting for him.

AT THE end of the first week of hunting every man except Hartley and Lester Barrow had got his deer. Some had got two, the limit.

Hartley had seen two deer, but had fired at neither of them. He could not bring himself to attempt a kill. Beside, he still dreamed of the white buck.

It was a fading dream. How to find, he thought in his more realistic moments, that rare and ghostlike animal in this wide waste of swale and stream and long, tangled slope up which one climbed to discover only a continuing wilderness?

On the final day it snowed, and as Hartley reached the crest of a beech ridge some four miles from camp, he came upon the tracks of a deer. The tracks were plain in the snow, and he followed them without hope or expectation. At noon he stopped to eat his lunch.

He was sitting on the prone trunk of a blown-down, finishing his sandwiches, when he noticed a peculiar wisp of white on the branch of a barberry bush nearby. It wasn't snow. Snow doesn't come shredded, in single hairs. Hairs!

He got up, slowly, and examined the bush. His heart began to pound. The wisp of white was undoubted evidence that the white buck had passed that way. The white buck, whose head he had promised to bring home to Jennie Goss! The white buck of local legend, whom all the gunners of Manasquot desired, and had seen for the past three seasons in their dreams! He was on the trail of the white buck! He, Hartley Byefield!

He grabbed his rifle and started forward along the ridge. It dipped down sharply toward a swamp. He descended the slope and, moving with inspired caution, worked his way through a clump of alders. Quietly he came to the edge of a tiny lake, a clear pool fed by hidden springs. And in the center of the pool, fetlock-deep in the silver water, stood the white buck, drinking.

Oh, beautiful and beautiful! Oh, rare and wonderful and glorious living sight! Instinctively, Hartley realized his heaven-sent opportunity. There was no breeze to carry his scent to the deer. He was unseen and unsuspected.

His rifle was in his hand. Death for the deer was in his hand. Death, if he chose, for the beauty in the pool, and in the pocket of his mackinaw the camera that Helen had given him, thinking he might want to take pictures of his trip.

There are times, moments, when one's actions have the smoothless and precision of a finely adjusted piece of mechanism. Mechanically Hartley acted. Putting down his rifle in the snow, he took the camera from his pocket. There was a joy in his familiarity with the thing he was doing. There was a calm and healing joy in his whole body.

He opened the camera, focused it, and with a steady finger pressed the trigger of his friendly weapon.

The click of the shutter was distinct in the forest stillness. At the unusual sound the deer flung up his head. For an instant Hartley found himself looking directly into those great shining brown eyes.

Then, with a mighty snort, the white buck bounded from the pool. Through the alders and up the beech ridge he went wildly springing, his great antlers laid back against his shoulders and his lithe body curving in miraculous parabolas. A last leap against the sky, and he was gone.

Hartley stood up and shouted: "I got ye, boy! I got ye!"

In the distance beyond the ridge a rifle cracked once, twice, three times. He heard the three shots hammering out echoes among the hills, and he sickened. His knees went weak and his heart seemed to turn over. Then, with a curse, he shoved the camera into his pocket, grabbed his rifle and ran in the direction of the shots.

He ran, he plunged forward desperately through the tangled growth; he fell and got up and fought his way in a blind fury to the top of the ridge. And there, in a clearing just over the crest, he saw Roly Webb kneeling, with a knife in his hand, beside the body of the white buck.

"You've killed him," said Hartley.

Roly started and looked up; then grinned widely. Here was a triumph sweeter than he had anticipated.

"Oh!" he said. "How a' ye! Got here a mite late, didn't ye? The white buck's mine!"

"You've killed him!"

"Sure!" He's mine, boy! I'm a-goin' to take his head home to Jennie. It'll look handsome over her mantel."

"Put down that knife," said Hartley. "You murderer!"

Roly Webb roared with laughter.

"Murderer? That's a good 'un! Wait till I tell that in camp tonight!"

"Put down that knife."

"Don't cal'late I will, till I've got through cleanin' my deer."

Hartley had his rifle in his hand. He placed it carefully against a tree. Then as carefully he took off his coat, folded it, and laid it on the ground.

"You'll have a-plenty to tell in camp tonight," he said, "when I git through with you, you loud-mouthed lump o' fat."

"Hartley! What's the matter with you?"

"I'm a-goin to lick you, Roly. I've wanted to for a long time, and now I cal'late to do it. So quit butcherin' that deer and come on. 'Tain't no four-legged fearful animal you've got to do with now."

Roly got up from his knees. The knife dropped from his hand. He said nothing. All the bluster had gone out of him. Warily, and with a disturbing sense of wonder, he watched Hartley advancing toward him across the clearing.

There was no wind in the forest. It was mild and lonely and still. And suddenly Roly knew what the white deer had known when the bullet split his heart. The shock, the dark discovery of forces strange and stronger than his own. He clenched his hands and braced his body for the attack. What had happened to the sun? There was in all the world no light but that in Hartley's blazing eyes * * *

Dusk had fallen when at last Hartley walked into camp. His lips were cut and swollen. His right hand was blue. He was smiling.

"Well, there," exclaimed John Jer'miah, when he saw the boy. "What kind o' grief you been gettin' into, young fellar?"

Hartley looked at the older man and laughed. It was a queer laugh.

"John Jer'miah," he said, "I just come down from the mountain. Roly Webb's up there. He's killed the white buck and I've nigh killed him. You best take a search party and go get 'em both."

ONE night almost two weeks later, Hartley Byefield drove up to the hotel in Manasquot. He got out of the car, took from the front seat a flat package tied with a string, and went toward the house. He lifted his hand twice before he knocked on the door.

It opened, and Jennie Goss stood shimmering before him. Her welcome was high and shrill.

"Why, Hartley! Come right in. I ain't laid eyes on you since you got back from your trip down East."

"I been sick abed. Caught cold comin' out o' the woods."

"Oh! And I never knew a thing about it. I'm real sorry."

"'Twa'n't nothin'. Helen looked after me."

"I bet she was glad o' the chance," said Jennie; and tried to soften the stab with a giggle.

"Don't know about that," said Hartley.

"Well, come in. Roly's here. I want you to see what he brought me."

For a moment Hartley hesitated. He had no wish to face what he knew he would find in the parlor. But Jennie put her hand on his arm (why did he know, then, she was his for the asking?), and he went with her into the room where Roly Webb was standing.

"'Lo, Roly."

"'Lo. How a' ye, Hartley?"

"I'm all right," said Hartley.

"Oh, but look," cried Jennie, still clinging to Hartley's arm. "Just see what I got from Roly."

Hartley did not have to raise his eyes to see the white buck's head mounted and hung over the mantel. He saw it as he had seen it that afternoon in the woods, held high and proud against the dark mass of alders. * * * No, not the head alone, but the whole living body that only he had captpred.

"Ain't you got a present for me, Hartley?"

He did not answer her. He was thinking of the head of a white arrow in flight.

"What's that package you got under your arm?"

"That? Oh, that ain't nothin'. It's just a photograph I'm a-goin' to deliver to—to someone."

"Ain't it for me, Hartley?"

He looked down at her. He looked into her eyes, and again he knew with a definite knowledge that she was his if he wanted her. She had not changed. It was he who was different. He had been weak, because he had been uncertain of himself. Now he was strong, and she felt it.

Jennie never knew why he laughed just then.

"No," he said to her. "This ain't for you. And now that I've seen what Roly brought you, I cal'late there ain't nothin' for you to do but to marry him."

Having said his say, Hartley found it surprisingly simple to turn and walk out of the room. It was a relief, and more than a relief, to walk fast to his car, climb into it and drive home.

He found Helen in the kitchen, drying the last of the supper dishes. He walked up behind her, took her by the shoulders and turned her around. It did not seem a strange or a sudden thing to do.

"I got somethin' to show you," he said. "I ain't said nothin' about it till now 'cause I wa'n't sure how 'twould turn out. But now I want you to see it."

"What is it, Hartley?"

"It's the enlargement of a picture I took down East."

He unwrapped the photograph and handed it to her. She went to the table and looked at it under the light. Her brown head was bent low over the lamp.

"Oh," she said. "How beautiful."

"Ey-ah."

"Hartley, I know—I think I know——"

"Ey-ah," he said. "You know. You're the only one that does."

"How beautiful," she said again, and moved the photograph across the table so that her tears would not fall upon it.

He put his arm around her and laid his cheek against the brightness of her hair.

Historian in Bronze, Marble

Continued from Page 3.

Dykaar said to me. "His features were remarkable. But the thing that endeared him to me—and I shall always love and cherish his memory—was his kindness and willingness to pose. He never denied me a single request for his time, or for anything else.

"This was quite an innovation," Dykaar went on, "for Mr. Clark was the first speaker to have a portrait bust in marble, or in bronze. All of his predecessors were done in oil. I began the clay work in the speaker's office, and completed it there, and did the marble portrait there too. I put a lot of time on it—two months on the clay model alone, and was just as slow with the marble. Congress purchased the bust and you will find it in the Capitol."

Champ Clark was not the man to neglect genius, and his helping hand was seen in many directions opening opportunities for the young sculptor, who could hardly make himself understood in the common speech of our country. Through Clark's influence, Vice President Marshall sat to Dykaar for the portrait bust that is to be found in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

"Governor Marshall was not as good a subject as Mr. Clark," Dykaar said in response to a question. "He was very nervous, and complained a good deal about the sittings. 'Here I am in response to your request,' he would say. 'You ask me for a sitting and you make me stand,' he would complain. All good natured, of course, but I could see that he did not like the long poses. We call them 'sittings,' when really they are 'standings.'"

Marshall's features were neither bold nor rugged like Clark's, nor out of the conventional. He hadn't been in so many battles as Clark or as Millerand, and he hadn't developed those angles of physiognomy which a sculptor loves to reproduce. And then maybe he had not found a good 5-cent segar.

From this beginning Dykaar has made a number of portrait busts of men and women. One of President Coolidge is in the row of vice presidents at the Capitol and another was purchased by Amherst College. A bust of Mrs. Coolidge is in the National Museum, keeping company with the busts of Nicholas Longworth and of Mrs. Longworth, of Chief Justice Hughes, of Samuel Gompers, of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of Gen. George Owen Squier, of Hudson Maxim, of Dr. William H. Holmes, curator of the National Art Gallery, and of a number of others.

Dykaar has done portrait busts of Eugene Debs and of the Indian poet, Tagore, of President Harding and of Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, of Abraham Cahan and of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. His favorite bust seems to be that he made of Samuel Gompers, of which there are several. His most striking portraits are those of Dr. Bell, Hudson Maxim and the poet Tagore, for in them he was dealing with creators like himself.

"The more intellectual the person the better portrait he makes," is one bit of Dykaar's philosophy. "If there is no soul, no spirit, there is nothing behind the mask of the face for the artist to reproduce. Just a handsome or a pretty face will not do. It isn't the likeness that counts in sculpture. We try to make the physical features we carve in marble show the mental and spiritual attributes of the person, and if we do not do that we fail utterly."

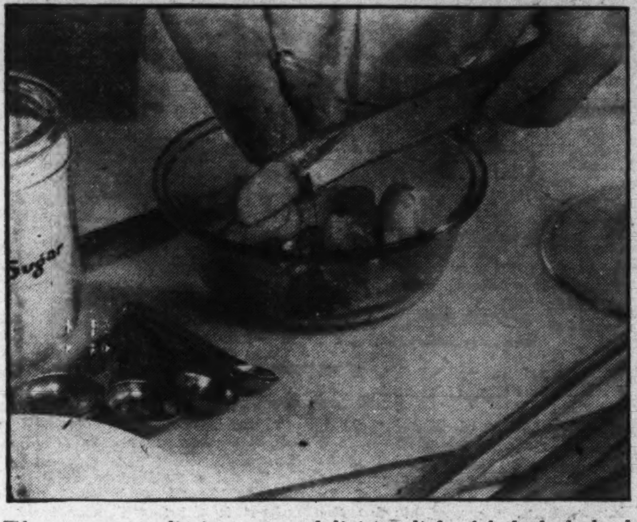
"How do you go about this?" I asked, hoping that he would initiate me into the mysteries of his art.

"Oh, I usually pick out my subject for certain well known characteristics," he answered; "and then I make a study of him or of her in person. No, no biographical literature. I don't want that. I am not writing biography, even though I am perpetuating contemporary history. I get my impressions from the study of the face of my subject. When I begin the modeling in clay, I usually ask the sitter to bring some one with him whom he likes, to talk with. The more cheerful the conversation the better portrait I can get. But talk, whether pleasant or deep, brings out the lights in the eye and mind of the sitter, and those are the elusive things so difficult for an artist to catch."

This explains why Dykaar refuses to make a portrait bust from a photograph. Don't think that he will give a gallery of your

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER



The process preliminary to a delicious dish of baked rhubarb.

Baked Rhubarb Desserts.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Baked rhubarb is mild in flavor and very delicious. It is best when cooked in a glass or earthenware baking dish, and as it can then be sent to the table in the same dish, it makes an easy dessert. Cut the rhubarb in pieces about an inch long, but do not peel it. The attractive red color is in the skin, which is edible, and which gives more body to the fruit when it is not removed.

Sprinkle the rhubarb with sugar as you put it into the baking dish, dot the top with bits of butter, cover, and bake for about 20 minutes. When the rhubarb has steamed tender, remove the cover and allow the top to brown slightly. Serve hot or cold.

You can make this dessert more of a "betty," similar to apple betty, by filling the dish with alternate layers of rhubarb and buttered bread crumbs, sweetening each layer, and finishing the top with a layer of crumbs. Cover the top as in the previous case during the first part of the cooking, and then brown the buttered crumbs. An easy way to butter crumbs for a betty or any other purpose is to put the butter and crumbs together in a saucepan over low heat, stirring until the butter is well distributed.

Combine biscuit dough with rhubarb in baked desserts by serving a deep dish pie occasionally, or a "cobbler," or a shortcake. Deep dish pie has a shell or lining of biscuit, but generally a pastry dough. A cobbler has a heavy cover of biscuit dough. A shortcake is a rich biscuit split, with fruit placed between and on top.

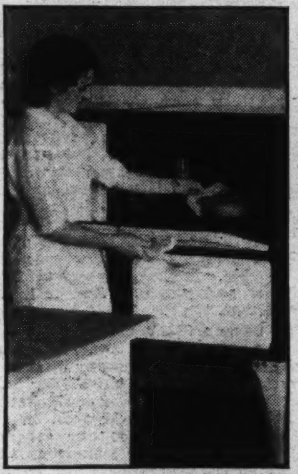
If you prefer, you can simmer the rhubarb first with a very little water and then use it to make rhubarb betty and other baked desserts. Sweeten with about a fourth as much sugar as you have rhubarb and thicken the juice slightly with cornstarch for tart or pie filling or for shortcake.

Delicate Cheese Souffle a Good Choice for Lunch

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A souffle made with cheese, vegetable pulp, ground meat, or flaked fish is substantial enough to serve as the main dish of a dinner or lunch. In the spring when eggs are so abundant, it is a good way to make use of them. Whether you use a thick white sauce or bread crumbs, or both, as a binder for the ingredients, you will find a souffle very light and attractive for any meal where heavier food is not desired. A souffle that contains bread crumbs holds up better than one made with sauce alone.

Slow cooking is one of the secrets of making a perfect souffle. The very moderate oven heat of 300 degrees Fahrenheit expands the air bubbles in the egg whites and sets the light mixture throughout without toughening it. When baked at very moderate heat until set, a souffle which is served immediately will fall but slightly. It will not collapse like a pricked balloon, as does a souffle omelet, whip, or meringue that has been baked so rapidly as to overcook the outside before the center is set, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Serve the souffle the moment it is taken from the oven. New peas, chopped spinach, spring cabbage, tender string beans or broccoli, would be particularly good with the cheese souffle below:



Souffles should be cooked slowly in a moderate oven.

Cheese Souffle.

4 eggs
1⅓ cups milk
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or other fat
½ pound American cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
3 drops tabasco sauce

Heat the milk, bread crumbs and fat in a double boiler. Shave the cheese into thin slices, add it to the hot mixture, and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks. Season to taste with paprika and tabasco sauce. Fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the salt, pour into a greased dish and bake in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 hour, or until set in the center. Serve immediately.

MENU FOR ONE DAY.

Breakfast.

Cereal: Cracked Whole Wheat (cooked)
Toast Coffee (adults)
Milk (children)

Dinner.

Cheese fondue on Whole Wheat Toast
Kale Stewed Dried Apricots
Tea (adults) Milk (children)

Supper.

Hashed Brown Potatoes
Canned String Beans
Bread and Butter
Doughnuts and Coffee
Milk for Children

IN THESE days when occupation is so hard to obtain, both for men and women, it is reassuring to the feminine portion of the population to know that its welfare is so cared for by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. There, every possible safeguard is thrown about the working woman. She is the primary object of the work of this bureau, whose staff consists entirely of women, directed by a woman, working in the interests of women.

The bureau was organized in 1918, as a war service and became a permanent bureau in 1920. In formulating standards and policies for wage-earning women, the Women's Bureau considers its task to be the promotion of their welfare, the increase of their efficiency, the improvement of their working conditions and the advancement of employment opportunities.

Nearly 11,000,000 women are gainfully employed in the United States, many of them married women who are homemakers as well as wage earners.

The aim of the Women's Bureau is to guarantee for all working women:

Opportunity for employment and advancement.

Adequate wage, based on occupation, not on sex.

Time for recreation, self-development, leisure.

Not more than an 8-hour day, including rest periods, no night work.

Not less than one and one-half days off in the week.

Enough time and a clean, comfortable place to eat.

A clean, well-aired, well-lighted workroom.

Guarded machinery, other safety precautions.

Adequate and sanitary service facilities.

Other work of the bureau is that of making investigations, collecting facts and figures, and disseminating information about women workers.

This page in The Washington Sunday Post has been maintained for several years in order to acquaint homemakers with ways and means discovered by Government experts to make homemaking tasks easier and more effective.

By sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," further information possible on any item printed on this page today will be forwarded.

It is a simple task to "dress up" the dessert with a decorative and tasty meringue top.

Enjoy Meringue Desserts When Eggs Are Plentiful

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

There's something festive and dressy about a dessert topped with a delicately browned meringue, isn't there? Made with little extra trouble or material, the meringue adds greatly to the dainty appearance of the dessert and does away with the need for a sauce.

The recipe below is for butterscotch cream, served in custard cups, with meringue on top of each cup. Two of the egg whites in the list of ingredients may be kept aside to make the meringue. Make the butterscotch cream first, pile the meringue on top, and brown it carefully in a moderate oven. If you prefer, make tarts by putting the butterscotch cream in patty shells. Decorate with the meringue in the same way.

Butterscotch Cream.

3 cups milk
¾ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
5 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Separate the eggs and reserve two of the whites for a meringue. Heat the milk in a double boiler, reserving one-half cup to mix with the flour and salt. Add this to the hot milk, stir until thickened, cover, and cook in the double boiler for 15 minutes. Meantime, cook and stir the brown sugar and butter for 5 minutes, and add to the thickened milk. Stir this hot mixture slowly into the beaten egg yolks and extra white.

To make the meringue, beat the two egg whites with ⅛ teaspoon of salt until they hold their shape, and gradually beat in 2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar. Pile the meringue lightly on the butterscotch cream in custard cups, or patty shells, and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until lightly browned and set.

Meringue Kisses.

Quite sweet baked meringues are used for afternoon tea cakes or "kisses," or on soft custard as "floating islands," or with ice cream as "meringue glaces." Gradually add ½ cup of fine granulated sugar to 2 beaten egg whites containing ⅛ teaspoon of salt. When stiff enough to hold its shape, flavor this mixture with ¼ teaspoon of vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 to 275 degrees F.) for about one hour.

THE FAMILY MARKET BASKET

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Cheese — American Cheddar cheese, Cheddar cheese, or plain American cheese as it is commonly known, is another of the good food bargains now on the market, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The retail price has not been so low since 1904—it averages about 20 cents a pound now—and cheese is one of those concentrated foods that can be used to make either a good main dish of itself, or to add flavor and food value to any other part of the meal, whether in soup, meat, vegetables, salad or dessert.

Cheese is made of milk; of the low-cost cheeses, American Cheddar is made of whole milk, cottage cheese of skimmed milk. Both are rich in protein, calcium, and phosphorus. A pound and a quarter of Cheddar contains fully as much protein, calcium and phosphorus as a gallon of whole milk, and has also fat and some of the vitamin values of whole milk. In flavor cheese ranges all the way from the mildest of the Wisconsin varieties to the sharp cheese which is more typical of New York manufacture—Wisconsin producing about two-thirds of all the Cheddar cheese manufactured in the United States, and New York much more than any of the other States.

Onion soup with cheese is a whole meal in itself. Cheese fondue, made with a pound of cheese, a pint of milk, and two cups of bread crumbs, can be served as a very cheap main dish for the family dinner. Cheese crackers—made by grating cheese on crackers and toasting them under the oven flame—can be used with potato or apple salad, or other vegetable or fruit salad, to make the Sunday supper. Tomato rabbit, Welsh rabbit, cheese with tomatoes and rice, cheese souffle, cheese with macaroni and tomatoes, cheese fondue, cheese scalloped with cabbage and spaghetti, cheese with potatoes, with corn, with hominy or hominy grits, cheese in rice croquettes, cheese sliced or made into a spread for sandwiches, cheese with anything, almost, will add both to the flavor and food value of the meal.

Many people do, of course, raise a question about the digestibility of cheese. Food scientists say, however, that the discomfort which sometimes follows the eating of cheese is probably largely the result of the "unsuitable way in which cheese is often eaten—as at hours other than meal times, or at the end of a meal already sufficient. When eaten at a rational place in the meal and thoroughly chewed, cheese usually is well digested." To this the Bureau of Home Economics adds the suggestion that the method of cooking the cheese has much to do with its digestibility. Grate or flake or shave the cheese, or cut it in small pieces, and distribute these through the other ingredients of the cheese dish—the bread crumbs, the spaghetti, the vegetable, as the case may be—and cook at very moderate temperature. Then, say the recipe specialists, the cheese has no chance to form the leathery mass which is so slow to digest.

Cottage cheese can easily be made at home (the Department of Agriculture has published a Farmers' Bulletin 1451-F, Making and Using Cottage Cheese in the Home, which is free for the asking). Many people like cottage cheese served by itself in the main part of the meal, seasoned with salt and blended with a little milk (cream if possible), or with sour cream or melted butter. It makes an attractive and nutritious salad, and is the basis for sandwich fillings, combining nicely with many kinds of fruits, fresh or dried, with green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or other crisp vegetables. Horseradish, onion juice, chives, parsley, caraway seed, or ground sage make a good seasoning when cottage cheese is served as salad. Often, too, it is served as a dessert, with milk and sugar if cream is not to be had.

WEEKLY LOW-COST FOOD SUPPLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE.

(Two adults and three children.)

Bread	12-16 lbs.
Flour	1- 2 lbs.
Cereal	4- 6 lbs.
Whole fresh milk, or	23-28 qts.
Canned evaporated milk (tall cans)	23-28
Potatoes	15-20 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1- 2 lbs.
Tomatoes (fresh or canned), or citrus fruits	6 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits	15-18 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, &c.	2½ lbs.
Sugar and molasses	3 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese and eggs	5- 7 lbs.
Eggs (for children)	6 eggs

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Rainy Paris Sunday Stages a Sartorial Clash

A STEADY drip on the iron balcony. From the open window, the pungent smell of wet streets.

Within, the gloom of a Paris hotel on a rainy Sunday.

Warren asleep on the too-short sofa. His tousled head on the frivolous cushions, his legs over the carved-walnut end.

If only he'd get in bed and really rest! Always his reluctance to an afternoon nap. But so tired, he'd dozed off over his paper.

Helen moving about with let-him-sleep caution. Trying not to rattle the tissue as she opened a gay-patterned box.

With sick regret, shaking out the ivory satin gown. Why had she bought it?

So rarely victimized by the marked-down lure. But that notice in "The Week in Paris." A clearance sale at Paquier's—the famous couturier.

Real reductions. This from five thousand francs to seven hundred—only twenty-eight dollars.

But impractical. Never again buy anything simply because it was a bargain!

The gown slipped on. A despairing appraisal before the dressing table.

That daring sophistication—Not at all her type!

And much too large. Model size, but she thought it could be altered.

Now it seemed hopeless! So full everywhere. And this diagonal cut hard to take in without bulges.

Turning to the trunk for her sewing case. The leather roll falling open—The scissors clattered to the floor!

"What in blazes—" Warren started up.

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry. I was trying not to wake you."

"Didn't try very hard. Jove, I feel rocky!"

"You looked so uncomfortable there. Why don't you lie on the bed? Then put this under your head," getting him a linen-case pillow.

"Huh, no use trying to sleep with you prowlin' around," a stretching yawn. "Still raining?"

"Yes, hard as ever," glancing out at the gray roofs. "But if you'd like to go somewhere—"

"Where to? Paris!" he snorted. "Darndest place on a rainy Sunday."

"We might go to the Louvre. We haven't been since our first trip."

"And not going now! No tramping throught museums for me. That the best you can think of? Well, hand me that paper."

"Dear, look," Helen back at the mirror. "Do you think I can make this wearable?"

"What the Sam Hill is it? The latest in nightgowns?"

"An evening dress!" pirouetting like a mannequin. "The one I got yesterday."

"Huh, supposed to wipe up the floor? You're not going in for trains?"

"Oh, it's just too long—I can easily shorten it. How's the general effect?" holding back the hip bulges.

"Pretty slinky," turning to the cable news. "But why not get one that fits?"

"I can't—here! Not ready made. And only model sizes at these sales."

"Always panning Paris clothes—then you go out and fall for 'em!"

"Oh, I know!" twisting for a back view. "But a clearance at Paquier's — —"

"Well, if you want a Paquier gown, why not have one made to order?"

"They're exorbitant!" nipping in the waist. "This was reduced from five thousand francs to seven hundred — I couldn't resist it. Now I wish I had!"

"Not a blamed thing in this paper but society stuff. Guess I'll get those letters off," striding over to the inlaid desk.

All the lamps switched on now. Glowing oases in the rainy-day murk.

"I'll have to raise the hips. But how'll I hide the seam?" to his unresponsive back. "Perhaps I can make a belt from what I cut off the hem."

A relief to plan out loud, despite his inattention.

Now taking up more on the shoulders. Hoping the pin-holes wouldn't show.

An illogical surge of resentment. Tricked into getting this gown — by the fashion reputation of Paris. And she could do so much better at home!

"Is the back too low?" pushing down her slip. "Dear, look—you must!"

"Wow, airs your whole spine! Can't you hitch it up somehow?"

"Not any more without spoiling the line. AND I HAVE a nice back — —"

"If you say so yourself! Why ask my advice?" disgustedly. "You do what you want, anyway. Got any stamps?"

"Look in that little drawer. No, on the left," watching him in the mirror.

"Do you like it better without this clip on the shoulder?"

"Good grief, I'm no dressmaker! Why call on me to okay your duds?"

"Oh, you never even see what I wear—you don't care!" an old grievance. "I could go to a party in my pajamas and you wouldn't notice!"

"Well, isn't that what they wear now?" he grinned.

"It's so discouraging! You never know if I have anything new or — — Why, on the steamer you let me go to luncheon with that belt hanging down!"

"Expect me to check up on your clothes every time you go out? Now I'm about fed up with this. Drop it!"

"You needn't snap at me so! Oh—oh!" drawing out a side-pricking pin. "I don't see why a nap always makes you cross."

"Huh, don't see that you're any too amiable," licking a fifty-centime stamp.

"I know, but this dress—I'm just sick over it!" another mirror survey. "And you might take a little interest. Other men do."

"Well, I don't!" savagely. "Got more important things on my mind. You can wear a sheet for all I care! Now I'm going down to mail these."

Snatching up the envelopes, he slammed an irate exit.

His exasperating oblivion to what she wore! No real pleasure in a new gown when he never noticed.

Often she wondered if he ever really saw her! Humiliating indifference.

Resentfully pinning the underarm seam. Still those obstinate puckers. Each alteration necessitating others!

At last squirming out of the pin-bristled gown.

As she started to baste, conscious of voices from the next room. Their windows opening on the same balcony.

That American couple, passed several times in the hall.

Had they heard Warren's explosion? No, they must have just come in.

"— — meeting them at the Ritz Bar at six," the woman's voice above the rain. "After five now. Oh, this wardrobe door always sticks!"

"What's that green dress? A new one? Didn't I say no clothes this trip?"

"Fred, that old black satin is a disgrace. And I got this out of my allowance — —"

"Indeed? If you could save the price of that — you're getting too much! You're extravagant enough without any encouragement."

"I don't get any from you! And this was on sale—only thirty-five dollars. Not half as much as those four shirts you ordered from Marceau's."

"Are you telling me what to spend? You seem to forget its my money."

"You never let me forget! If I only — —"

"— —hadn't married me! Well the regrets are mutual! Now stop that sniveling. Shut up! D'you want the whole house to hear?"

A vicious bang. The window closed on the sordid quarrel.

Helen tremulously basting the hem. Flushed embarrassment for that woman.

Remembering the man—his sleekly-groomed stoutness exuding prosperity.

Marceau's the most expensive shirt-maker in Paris. Yet begrudging her a thirty-five dollar gown!

Bought at a sale, perhaps the same. And Warren's reaction—how different!

Never any question of what she spent on clothes. And she had flared out simply because he didn't notice them!

"Still pouring!" he swung in. "Looks like its good for the night."

"Dear, I was horrid about that dress!" emotionally darting to him. "I'll never worry you about my clothes again. You don't have to notice them!"

"Well, what struck you?" slouching into a tapestried chair.

"That couple next door — the way they-ve been quarreling!" her voice lowered. "I couldn't help but hear — —"

"Where's my pipe? Never mind, I've got it."

"She'd bought a dress, and he was wild. There're the matches—on the table. She has to account to him for every cent."

"Huh, other way around with this firm. You try to hold me down! So he checks up on her wardrobe—spots her new acquisitions, eh?"

"Yes, I know, there're worse things than not noticing! You're always so generous! Dear, you never, never — —"

"Now lay off the gush. How much longer you going to fuss with that thing?"

"All basted," folding the gown. "And going to be all right—I know it is!"

"Well, forget it," lighting his pipe. "Fall into your duds and we'll trot around to some cafe. Dawdle over an aperitif till dinner-time."

"Oh, I'd love to! Let's taxi over to the Boulevard Montparnasse. No, not the Dome or the Rotonde—there's one beyond we've never tried."

"One good thing about this burg—don't push you along at the cafe! You can park all day over a ten-cent drink and watch the crowd. Better'n a show."

Wondering what to wear, she glanced down at the glistening street. The pavement glamor of mirrored lights.

"Jove, it's wet," Warren gazing over her shoulder. "Of all the towns we strike, Paris gets the palm for rain."

"Oh, I don't mind rain at night! I love the softness and the smell of it. I was just wondering if I could wear my new hat."

"Why not? Go ahead — sport the new lid. Darned good-looking."

"Why, you haven't even seen it!" laughing. "That was dear of you. But you needn't strain to say nice things about my clothes. I won't expect it any more."

"Well, you always look okay to me, Kitten," an apologetic arm about her. "Maybe that's why I never notice."

"Yes, I will wear the new hat!" impetuously. "I won't be always saving things — I won't! Dear, we're going to have a wonderful evening!"

"No crabbin' over expenses tonight, eh?" his approving grin. "That's the ticket! I owe that tightwad next door a vote of thanks—jolted you into loosening up. Now we go to Ledoyen's and have a dinner de luxe — while you're still in the splurging mood!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

NEXT WEEK
A QUEST ON THE QUAIS

What Lies Five Miles Under Sea?

Continued from Page 7.

U. S. Navy has cooperated actively in important gravity measuring expeditions in the West Indies region. In the fall of 1928 such a cruise was made on board the Navy submarine S-21, with Dr. Meinesz as director, assisted by Dr. F. E. Wright of the geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, and E. B. Collins of the naval hydrographic office.

The present expedition is on a far larger scale than any of the others and has the benefit of many improvements in scientific apparatus, and also in the use of a newer type of submarine, which will make possible far more satisfactory experiments some 60 to 80 feet below the surface of the sea with Dr. Meinesz's new gravity measuring device. This is a pendulum apparatus which measures gravity by the rate of swing. This rate, during operations in the West Indies, is determined by chronometers located aboard the submarine. The chronometers are regulated in accordance with radio time signals sent out from the United States Naval Observatory in Washington.

Scientists believe Dr. Meinesz' apparatus and methods are so valuable that it is virtually assured they will be used on submarines of all nations. Recently some 200 gravity measuring stations were established in Mediterranean waters with the Meinesz' device on submarines of the Italian navy.

Prof. Field explains that the region of the Bahamas was selected as the base of operations for the cruise because this section of the world affords a special opportunity for testing conflicting theories about Mother Earth's peculiar habits in building up great mountain ranges, as well as the probable causes of earthquakes and volcanoes.

"Gravity observations," Prof. Field points out, "are of tremendous value to science because they furnish an important method of determining the difference in weight between imaginary segments of the earth's crust. Except where ocean bottoms are very much broken, outstanding irregularities are found in the values of gravity.

"These irregularities are important, for if they are found in the Bahamas region they will indicate either that there is an excess or deficiency of mass in the segments of the crust underneath the islands, or that the rocks beneath the earth's crust are abnormal in density.

"The foundation upon which the Bahamas are raised are believed to be of light materials and are devoid of volcanic matter characteristic of oceanic islands in general. If volcanic rocks, which are of greater density than normal surface rocks, are close to the surface under the Bahama Islands, then the values of gravity should be in excess. If, on the other hand, these islands are not volcanic in character, gravity values should be normal, or nearly so.

"As a result of previous important studies in the East Indies, Dr. Meinesz recently published a report of the geological structure of the East Indies. Students of geology now show tremendous interest in the question of whether or not the structure of the West Indies is of somewhat similar makeup. In other words, science wants to test out various conceptions of the many mysterious deformations which may occur from time to time at the borders of the world's great continental shelves."

Gigantic, to say the least, is America's justly famed Grand Canyon. A mammoth gorge in the northwestern corner of Arizona, carved during many centuries by the tempestuous forces of the Colorado River, it has an average depth of 4,000 feet and a width of four and one-half to 12 miles. Yet the Grand Canyon is but a pinhead compared in size with some of the troughs in the ocean's floor, many of which will be investigated by the international expedition.

Known to the scientist as "deeps," these are great holes, sometimes stretching hundreds of miles in length and over five miles in depth, occurring in practically all the well known oceans of the world, including the North and South Atlantic, the North and South Pacific, the Arctic, and the Antarctic.

The deepest of these troughs in the North Atlantic is the Nares Deep, located about 60 miles south of the passage between Haiti and Porto Rico. With a maximum depth of about 27,972 feet, it extends a distance of one hundred and eighty miles in an east-west direction, with a width of about 45 miles at one point.

The deepest point in all the oceans is the Mindanao Deep in the North Pacific, with a maximum depth of 35,400 feet, a length of some 350 miles and a width of 40 miles. Another outstanding "ocean bathtub" is the Tuscarora Deep, 30,954 feet at its deepest point, located off the coast of Japan some 360 miles southeast of Tokyo. Its exact length and breadth are not yet known to science.

These great troughs are being studied by the expedition's research men chiefly because they are believed to be breeding places for the earthquake, nature's most mysterious phenomenon. Earthquakes frequently occur in the region of the deeps and the exact relationship between the two will be a major study.

Professor Field explains just how the ocean deeps will be measured by his scientific staff. One of the unique devices to be used is the Fathometer, which is able to compute the exact depth of the ocean's floor at any given point as follows: Operated by an expert on board the ship, it sends down a compression wave of sound in the form of a radio signal. Traveling at the rate of about eight-tenths miles a second, this wave hits the bottom, returns to the surface, is recorded on the instrument, and is read by the scientist, who then computes the depth on the basis of the exact time consumed during the wave's trip to the bottom.

The importance of this device is thus described by Professor Field: "Our sounding apparatus should help us discover not only what has gone on in the past in the Bahama region, but what is going on there now. If we can discover the causes for the strange uplift of these islands, and why they remain in their peculiar raised position, as well as the reasons for the deep holes in the ocean's floor origin and frequency of earthquake and volcanoes of this region of the globe."

(Copyright, 1932.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

A VERY wise woman once said to me, "Women make the best writers of memoirs. They set down the illuminating little things of daily existence that will make this day live again a hundred years from now."

The wisdom of this remark is borne in upon one more and more as women learn to take their pens in hand again to chronicle what is going on around them—for posterity.

When all is said and done there is no more delightful form of literature than a well-written memoir. It breathes not only the times in which it was written. Historic figures are recreated in all their vigor. Time rolls back its screen and yesterdays appear as if by magic before our wondering eyes.

Speaking of memoirs, one wonders if Mrs. Herbert Hoover is keeping a White House Journal that will later form the basis of such a volume as that published by Mrs. William Howard Taft after her sojourn in the Executive Mansion. Let us hope so, for Mrs. Hoover would bring to such a task the advantages of trained observations, literary appreciation and a keen understanding of historical values. Mrs. Hoover has not been content merely to live in the White House. She has delved deeply into its history and the annals of those who had lived there before her. Its traditions and legends have been investigated thoroughly by the indefatigable present First Lady of the Land. With such a background Mrs. Hoover could write a book that would live for more than the passing moment.

The shake-up, or rather reorganization, of publishing firms goes on apace. One of the latest announcements is that of the popular firm Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, Inc., which has changed its name to Jonathan Cape and Robert Ballon, Inc. Mr. Ballon was formerly literary critic of the Chicago Daily News. Under the new management the firm will select the most important books on the British list for its American readers. On this point Mr. Cape in stating the new policy declared:

"We will continue to publish distinguished books in the English language. American books by American authors will be featured most prominently on our list. However, the affiliation of the American firm with the English house will enable us to select the most important books on the British list for our American readers. I believe that the success of a publisher depends upon books of permanent value rather than stunt fiction and novels that skyrocket into the best seller class and subside as quickly as they began. Catering to the short-lived demand for sensational reading does not make for success in publishing. Our object will be to maintain a growing, permanent library that will increase steadily with the appreciation of the reading public."

Are there no Conan Doyles left in Merrie England? The Crime Book Society makes the statement that for two months it has made no selection, "as none of the detective novels submitted to it reached a satisfactory standard."

Life is getting too realistic in England, as elsewhere, no doubt, so no room is left for the play of imagination. Another crime to be charged up against the depression.

A Leader, Great in Defeat

THERE is a certain fragrance to names that charm the human mind with the magic of the lives they represent, and such a cognomen is that of "Lee, of Virginia." This Christian soldier and gentleman in his life created a tradition cherished not only south of Mason and Dixon's line but by all his reunited countrymen as well.

"Lee, of Virginia," by William E. Brooks (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.), is a welcome volume on this great Virginian which presents new facts of his nature and particularly dwells upon his life after the conflict between the States had become only a memory.

The tribute of Dr. Brooks' book is all the more remarkable because it was written by the pen of a man whose sires fought on the other side of the internecine struggle. In his foreword, Dr. Brooks declares that he has not sought to recreate the legend, but to make live the man, and in this aim he has succeeded to a high degree.

It is the Lee of Virginia that the present author shows us. "Virginia mothered him," he exclaimed, "down in the Tidewater where the slow rivers run. * * * On her fields he won the fame that ranks him among the greatest of earth's captains. Virginia loves him as she does no other. Washington she reverences, Lee she adores."

In this Bicentennial year of George Washington's birth it is well to remember that Robert Edward Lee made himself the spiritual heir of the First President. Representing, as he did, the flower of Southern culture, he was the last of the Virginia cavaliers, leading a lost cause as gallantly as if victory had been perched on its banners. To be great in success is a feat possible to all of us, but to rise to the heights above defeat is possible only for a Lee and his kind.

In the years of rebuilding of the New South, Lee showed the manner of man he was. He thanked God for the chance to lead the youth of the South again in the presidency of Washington College, Lexington, Va., a service now immortalized by the addition of his name to the title of that institution.

There was no bitterness of St. Helena about this great soldier. Quietly he took up his new task to direct a handful of boys where he had had thousands at his command before. He refused to be paraded as a hero by a still adoring South and confined his visits to those on old friends residing on nearby Virginia plantations. Not his the role of the agitator or the pretender. He had set his face toward peace and he would do nothing to disturb its progress.

A lesser soul might have harbored malice and thought only of thwarted personal ambitions. There was not one scintilla of such a spirit in the soul of Lee. Day by day, he shaped himself for leadership in the new tasks. A New South was having its beginning as he led it on.

On that gloomy day in October, 1870, when Robert Edward Lee died after a short illness, the world knew then it had lost one of the great of earth.

He sleeps in the chapel of Washington and Lee University in a grave which bears this simple inscription.

General Robert Edward Lee.

"He needs no other," concluded Dr. Brooks, who deserves commendation for his splendid book. "There he sleeps, his fame the common property and his greatness the common boast of a proud, jealous and exultant people."

E. E. P.

JOHN ERSKINE'S BOOK REVIEW

Trotsky a Born Upsetter—Book Shows Him a Revolution-Maker and Personality of First Order.

By JOHN ERSKINE.

HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION — Leon Trotsky. Translated by Eastman. Simon & Schuster.

THE publishers tell us that if Robespierre had written the history of the French revolution, or if Napoleon had left us the record of his adventure in empire building, we should have had two other books comparable to this by Leon Trotsky.

It is difficult to see how the publishers can know this. They may be right, but the men who lead a revolution are not necessarily the best historians of it. The qualities which make a man of action are rarely the qualities which make the impartial historian.

This book of Trotsky's ought to be widely read. It reveals the man, and the world must reckon with him. The energy of his opinions, however, and the scorn with which he disposes of those who do not agree with him, lead one to suppose that his version of the revolution will not go unchallenged, neither in Russia nor out of it.

This large volume of five-hundred pages recounts the downfall of the old regime and the first developments thereafter. A second volume will deal with the crisis which put the Bolsheviks in power.

Writes Like Orator.

Trotsky undertakes to report the story objectively and with scientific fairness but his good intention is somewhat thwarted by his temperament. He writes like an orator, with the power and the swift strokes of one who harangues in order to persuade.

He employs scathing epithets and devasting descriptions, and he employs them so constantly that before we are well into the book we have become dull to their brilliance. We reach the last chapters slightly confused about many things, but clear as to one point, that the writer is a personality of the first order, a born leader, and a born revolution-maker.

Revolution seems to be the breath of his nostrils, not this revolution only, but all the great revolutions of the past, all the abortive revolutions in which he has had a part, all the revolutions which he hopes for in the future.

* * * *

One of the diabolical aspects of war too seldom admitted is that it is a fascinating experience, provided you are not wounded or killed. Revolution has all the fascination of war, with a moral justification added.

The old soldier who has come through the campaign unscathed is likely to reenlist. The revolutionist who has tasted the colossal excitement of one upheaval persuades himself easily that one more upheaval will be good for the world.

This conclusion is perhaps inevitable when the revolutionist is, like Trotsky, among other things an artist, sensitive to life and quick to appreciate the difference between the low tone of routine experiences and the high flavor of abrupt drama. Men of his type can not settle down when their cause is won. They must dedicate their followers to a further cause, unless their followers first turn on them and throw them out.

A Strong Personality.

Trotsky believes that the triumph of the Bolsheviks can be explained by his social and political philosophy. So far as this philosophy is implied or indicated in this volume, it is not adequate to account for all of Trotsky, let alone all of the revolution. His personality is strong and rich. Part of it is indicated by his philosophy; the rest shows itself in his deeds, and in his way of evaluating other human beings.

We could hardly expect him to be generous toward the czar or the czar's family, but we also did not think he was on intimate terms with them. He pretends to tell us the personal motives of the czar, the limitations of his mind, the forms which selfishness and stupidity took in him from day to day.

This picture of the czar may or may not be correct; it may have been the popular conception of him in the circles in which Trotsky moved, but in that case it might well have been reported as a popular conception rather than as historical truth.

Trotsky seems to think no worse of the Czar than he does of Karenski and the others who contributed to Russia's new condition, but who were not followers of Trotsky and Lenin. Nicholas, according to this account, was a fool, but so was everybody else who differed with this impartial historian.

Deals With Classes.

Trotsky's philosophy deals with classes and with class struggles, rather than with individual human beings. He believes that when the workers are sufficiently aroused to the hardship and the injustice of their position, the economic and social structure must crack, as by an explosion.

Members of the privileged class may be aware that something is wrong, and may seek a remedy, as did many aristocrats at the beginning of the French Revolution, and many of the Court circle in Russia, but being aristocrats, they must fail. The bourgeois class also, the class which usually is the first to displace the aristocrats, may be conscious of injustice in the whole fabric and may try to right it, but they too, according to Trotsky, must inevitably come to grief.

There is no distinction between those aristocrats and those bourgeois who are awake to the needs of the moment and try to provide an answer, and those aristocrats and those bourgeois who are comfortably blind. All alike are negligible, in Trotsky's eyes, since they do not belong to the class of the workers, in whom the revolutionary force originates.

* * * *

In so far as the workers improve their position, they will advance in the economic scale, and others will take the low place out of which they have risen. If Trotsky's theory of society is correct, there must be continual repetition of the revolutionary process, and the success of the Bolsheviks must be followed by some other violent protest from those who feel that they are the underdogs.

The history to which Trotsky likes to appeal, the record of the French Revolution, does not bear out this formula. Instead of another revolution, there may be a dictatorship, a seizing of the power by one of the consuls of the people, who has the luck or the adroitness to expel his fellow consuls. The exiled comrades then write history.

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

HEAD LINES, by Janette Cooper (Harper & Bro., New York).

In this novel is a faithful attempt to delineate a wife who remains loyal despite horrible truths divulged to her by her husband. This "past" was more lurid than the usual one figuring in connubial confessions, for it held not only another wife, but still another he had murdered to get out of the way, and a term in prison for embezzlement.

When all was said and done, Larry had quite a career, but Arden could only see what his lawyer called "the damned lovable side of him."

Miss Cooper's attack on newspapers falls rather flat. After all, they do not manufacture crime, they only report it.

THE MASTER'S GOLDEN YEARS, by John Oxenham (Longman's Green & Co., New York).

Coming just as it does at the holy season of Easter, Mr. Oxenham's book strikes a sympathetic chord in the heart of humanity. At Easter and Holy Week all mankind turns to view the Man of Sorrows in reverent wonder at his sacrifice for humanity.

Mr. Oxenham has taken this rather unique method of telling of the mature years of Christ, those of His earthly ministry through the eyes of a shepherd lad from whom He hath cast out a devil.

We see the rise of animosity on the part of high priests which led to the final tragedy. In the end the boy is one of those who saw Christ after the Resurrection.

The story is told in graphic, but every-day language. With sincerity and reverence he handles his high theme and with traditional English scholarly treatment.

MOZART. By Marcia Davenport. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

Mozart, the infant prodigy who became a man genius, was one of the few stars in the musical firmament who was a simon pure Bohemian. Other composers have pretended to such a distinction, but for Mozart it was an actuality.

The amazing facts of Mozart's childhood put to shame our radio children's hours and other displays of infants terrible. He played the clavier at 4, and by the time he was 5 he had mastered the violin as well. At 4 he wrote a concerto for the clavier and fairly lisped in notes. When he was 6 he was playing the second violin in trios with his father and a friend.

Then came a long period of exploitations which could not mar his inherent genius, however. It is said to read that after all the wonderful music he gave to the world he finally lay in a pauper's grave with all his music mute within him.

Mrs. Davenport has given us a lifelike portrait of the genius—and in doing this has set her own feet on the ladder of fame.

FOOD AND DRINK, by Louis Utermeyer (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York).

It is nice to hear from Louis Utermeyer, a true poetic voice of the Western world. As usual, he does not write at length, but his verse is musical, graceful and filled with the very spirit of poesy.

Mr. Utermeyer knows every value in the fine art of simplicity. The knowledge is not to be lightly discounted, either, for it means much in the matter of lucidity and interest, by-products a successful poet must be able to present. A typical example from the book is "Last Words Before Winter," which deserved quotation in full:

"LAST WORDS BEFORE WINTER."

Farewell, my flocks.
Farewell. But let me find you
Safe in your stall and box
With your winter's tale behind you.
Farewell my cattle (both)
I leave you just as loath
As though you were a hundred head
Instead
Of two and a half.
(Two cows and a calf.)
Farewell, beloved acres;
I leave you in the hands
Of one whose earliest enterprise was lands—
Your Maker's.
Yard, hutch and house, farewell.
It is for you to tell
How you withstood the great white wolf who fell
Is softer than a lambkin's, but whose breath
Is death.
Farewell, hoof, claw and wing,
Finned, furred and feathered thing,
Till Spring.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHOM have we here?

We have a ski jumper.

Where is he jumping?

He is jumping into space.

What would happen if he did not come down?

It would be most unusual.

Do ski jumpers always come down?

Yes, and with quite a thud at times.

Why do men become ski jumpers?

It is one of life's mysteries. Some men take it up just as they would take up going over Niagara Falls in a barrel or bull wrestling, others regard it as a vice like olives, others find it a great outlet for their ambition to be seen in the newsreels.

Do all ski jumpers get their pictures in news reels?

Well if anybody was overlooked during the past winter, it was no fault of the photographers.

Why do the movie houses and newspapers show so many pictures of ski jumpers when they all look alike?

We wish you would stop asking annoying questions.

THE STORY OF HARRY.

1. This is the story of Harry.

2. Harry was born and raised in Brooklyn. He came of gentle folk who looked very pallid through too much indoor life.

3. Harry's father and mother were poets. They both wrote jingles for birthday and holiday greeting cards.

4. Harry was brought up in this semiliterary atmosphere. He led a very sheltered life. His folks always gave him books instead of toys for Christmas.

5. He was a sickly child and was so anemic that he could be photographed only against a black background.

6. He did not care for outdoor life and always played with girls instead of boys. He carried a doll until he was 15 years old.

7. His schoolmates called him "sissie." He resented it but never did anything except run home and tell his mother.

8. In high school he was voted the class beauty.

9. He took female parts in the class plays.

10. He liked theatricals. One day he joined a show as a chorus man and ran away.

Nothing was heard from him for years.

Then word came back that he had made good in the moving pictures. Our Harold had established himself as a tough guy in "western." He had made good as one of the foremost bad men of the screen and was said to be good for $500,000 a year.

Moral: In Hollywood anything can happen.

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

The banana will deteriorate rapidly once the skin has been removed.

Nine-nine out of a hundred people would rather throw papers on the floor than into a basket provided for that purpose.

The pin was invented by a man whose first name is forgotten and whose last name nobody seems to have known.

Despite the progress made by the human race in the last hundred years there still are people who eat hot mince pie.

Once a rubber boot gets a hole in the heel it is useless for keeping a foot dry.

The happiest people in the world live in Zanzibar. There are no dial telephones there.

Rabbits do not care for jelly rolls.

The life of the average garden hose is eighteen months, except when borrowed by the neighbors. At such time it may disappear inside of six weeks.

Stalin, Russia's dictator, never carries a Pekinese dog around with him on motor trips.

It is a peculiar reflection on human nature that a man who is honest in all other respects will steal an incandescent bulb from the socket of an office mate's desk when the one on his own desk blows out, rather than bother to ask the janitor for a new one.

Babies should never be allowed to play with barbed wire.

A good way to prevent the theft of your umbrella more than once is to remove all the ribs, but somehow it seems silly.

PSALMS OF LIFE. NO. 9,796.

Always be discriminating
In amusements that you choose;
Cheaper forms of entertainment
You can well afford to lose.

When you're going to the playhouse
First be certain that the play
Is a classic worth attention
With a message to convey.

Waste no time on dramas futile
That are frivolous and light;
Scorn the play that is not highbrow
Lest you wholly waste a night.

Be quite wary of diversions
Just designed to entertain
And are not a mental tonic
Quite instructive in the main.

Baseball, hockey, racing, boxing—
These are just for shallow minds,
Sports unworthy of attention,
As a cultured person finds.

What the masses most admire
Always make a point to shun;
For good taste you'll be respected—
BUT YOU'LL MISS A LOT OF FUN!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1—"Anything you say is okay with us," said the income tax agent. "We never doubt anybody's return."

2—Huey Long refused to receive callers until he had taken off his pajamas and dressed so as to be presentable to strangers.

3—The raided and padlocked speakeasy did not reopen within forty-eight hours.

4—When Senator Moses was asked for a statement, he replied, "I never talk for publication."

CHECK THE WORD WHICH PROPERLY COMPLETES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS.

1—Pegasus was . . . a Greek warrior . . . a famous race horse . . . a Russian dancer . . . a rural inn . . . a former mayor of Hoboken.

2—An ornithologist is . . . an expert on old furniture . . . a man who can play three musical instruments . . . a student of rare books . . . an extinct animal mentioned in the Bible.

3—A rebus is . . . a small antelope. . . . the end of a car line . . . a kind of kosher food . . . a guide-book or map . . . a bird common to the Carolinas.

4—A nucleus is . . . a man with one eye . . . a small compartment for keeping papers . . . a one-horned animal . . . a period in which nobody says a word.

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What Are Your Tastes in Reading?

Continued from Page 4.

lated equally with books on fiction..

What are the patrons of the District Library reading? Members of the staff who meet the public day after day, have some interesting comment which, quite aside from any statistical data, shows the public taste.

Biography seems to follow the news. That is one aspect of the demand for that type of book. Then, again, it has its relationship with other reading that persons are doing at the same time. An historical novel may suggest characters for biographical study. Or it may be that a popular motion picture draws attention to noted men and women of the present or the past.

The motion picture and the radio are said to exert a definite effect on public demand at the library. Such movies as "The Vagabond King," "The Covered Wagon," "Du Barry," and many other notable films were the cause for popularity of historical, biographical or fictional works that related to the picture.

Newspaper and magazine reading has a pronounced effect on requests at the library. A great deal of the demand is said to follow the trend of current events. If there is the threat of a war in China or Japan, immediately books on the Far East are sought with eagerness. If the question of the hour is an economic one, demand for reading that will throw light on the problem involved increases at once. In general, staff members declare, nonfiction follows the news.

There is a considerable demand for poetry and drama of which a considerable amount is sought for amateur theatricals. Books of a religious character that are among the most popular at present are those which might be described as dividing emphasis between pure religion and morals. But in all the requests which the reading public makes of the library, there is evidence that people are anxious to be advised. Many are reticent of their reading tastes, but once they have conquered their reticence to the point of becoming articulate, they are not only willing but show a definite desire for suggested reading.

In fiction, there is evidence of a trend away from the depressing novel, so-called. Short stories are popular and collections of the "best" or those chosen as prize awards spend but little time on the shelves. Recently there has been an increased demand for some of the Soviet writers. But included also in the types that may lay claim to popularity are the light romance and works of adventure. With few exceptions, there is little demand for the war story. When announcement is made of the year's Pulitzer award or similar recognition of successful authorship, the books displayed from previous annual awards belonging to the same group immediately come into demand. Thus does suggestion play a part in the trend of reading tastes.

In the technology division, which circulates books of a practical character, demand has increased for such subjects as how women may earn money at home, beauty culture and health. Of late story writing information has been requested, it is thought with the idea of turning spare moments into money.

Of those who visit the technology division are many who wish they had studied in their youth, others who are preparing for promotion or for examinations in the Civil Service or to fit themselves for professional or industrial jobs. If all the prospective certified public accountants who frequent the library were to receive their credentials, there would be little need for the average citizen to worry about making up his income tax returns.

To the technology division come those who are studying to be licensed engineers, others who seek mastery of auto mechanics, radio, foundry work, welding, carpentry and house painting. And the serious view they take of their visits to the library is shown by a story that is told of a conversation that took place in the reading room between two house painters. It developed that the one was out of a job and was questioned by his fellow craftsman as to how he had lost it.

"Well," said the painter, "I could do the work all right, but the other fellow on the job could work when there was nobody around to tell him what to do. What I want to find out is how I can learn to work on my own." And so he went to the library to study up on his job.

Among the persons who frequent the technology reading rooms are many women. And what do you suppose they are there for? To learn how to cook or make their clothes? Guess again. There are any number of them who go there to read up on investments and to find out how to read the financial page. Perhaps the market has not been so kindly to them. If so, they are not going to be the losers the next time.

And so goes the great variety of tastes of the reading public.

What should people read?

Dr. Bowerman states it is a matter for the individual to decide on the basis of his attainments and the needs of his station in life. Reading, he points out, should take the form of educational reinforcement and should be systematic, instead of desultory. The person who is well grounded may do a certain amount of desultory reading, but he sees to it that he receives sufficient reinforcements. But, points out Dr. Bowerman, the person who is weak in his knowledge of subjects that will benefit him should do systematic reading, with which the library is prepared to aid him with its own reading lists and those prepared by the American Library Association.

And so will reading tastes continue to improve, as the District Library fulfills the motto emblazoned across the front of the main building—"A University for the People."

Historian in Bronze, Marble

Continued from Page 11.

ancestors, for he will not, not for money or for price. But he will leave you or hand you on to your descendants.

While he was making the bust of Speaker Longworth he found the light in the Speaker's room at the Capitol most unsatisfactory, so knowing Prof. William H. Holmes, curator of the National Gallery of Art, he spoke of his difficulties, and Prof. Holmes found a studio for him in the museum and there surrounded by a gallery of remarkable and some of them very noble paintings, stored on the studio walls because there is no gallery space for them, Dykaar does his work.

They are an inspiration to him: they inspire every sitter he has. Behind each painting is a story; some are portraits of famous men of genius. If the sitter has any culture—and all of his have much culture—this environment stimulates cerebration and produces those results which the sculptor so much wishes to bring out.

In Paris, we have noted, Dykaar gave all his thought to figures, making but two portrait busts. In America he reversed it, devoting all his time to portraits.

"Have you no desire, no ambition to create some great work of art like Michel Angelo's 'Moses'?" I asked him.

"Yes," he replied slowly, "every sculptor wishes to write his name on the same line with Phidias and Michel Angelo and the other famous sculptors who were the climax of their age and the expression of the thought of their school. But, alas, I have been a poor man all my life. Some years ago, however, I had some money and I stopped making portraits and took up anew the work of making figures. It had been 12 years since I had done it, and I found that I had lost the art, the touch, the clever turn. So I began at the beginning and worked as hard as when I was a student. I made a dozen things, but I broke them all up except three."

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Bachelor Who Was President

Continued from Page 5.

I am, forever, your sincere and grateful friend,
JAMES BUCHANAN."

This obituary is said to have been written by Buchanan. It was printed in a Lancaster newspaper under the date of December 11, 1819:

"Departed this life, on Thursday morning last, in the City of Philadelphia, Miss Ann C. Coleman, daughter of Robert Coleman, Esquire, of this city. It rarely falls to our lot to shed a tear over the mortal remains of one so much and so deservedly beloved as was the deceased.

"She was everything which the fondest parent or fondest friend could have wished her to be. Although she was young and beautiful and accomplished, and the smiles of fortune shone upon her, yet her native modesty and worth made her unconscious of her own attractions.

"Her heart was the seat of all the softer virtues which ennoble and dignify the character of woman. She has now gone to a world where in the bosom of her God she will be happy with congenial spirits.

"May the memory of her virtues be ever green in the hearts of her surviving friends. May her mild spirit, which on earth still breathes peace and good will, be their guardian angel to preserve them from the faults to which she was ever a stranger—

"'The spider's most attenuated thread
Is cord, is cable, to man's tender tie
On earthly bliss—it breaks at every breeze.'"

Amos Ellmaker, a stanch friend of Buchanan's upon learning of the death of Ann Coleman, wrote the following letter offering his condolence:

"Dec. 20th. 1819.

"Dear Sir: I hear you have left Lancaster, and have not heard where you have gone to, but I take it for granted the absence will be short. I am writing, I know not why, and perhaps had better not. I write only to speak of the awful visitation of Providence that has fallen upon you, and how deeply I feel it. The thought of your situation has scarcely been absent from my mind these ten days.

I trust your restoration to your philosophy and courage, and to the elasticity of spirits natural to most young men. Yet, time, the sovereign of all these, must intervene before much good can be done. The sun will shine again—though a man enveloped in gloom always thinks the darkness is to be eternal.

Do you remember the Spanish anecdote?

A lady who had lost her favorite child, remained for months sunk in sullen sorrow and despair. Her confessor, one morning, visited her and found her, as usual, immersed in gloom and grief. "What!" says he, "have you not yet forgiven God Almighty?" She rose, exerted herself, joined the world again and became useful to herself and friends.

Might I adventure to hint advice? It would be to give full scope (contrary to common advice on similar occasions), I say, to give full vent and unrestrained license to the feelings and thoughts natural in the case for a time—which time may be a week, two weeks, three weeks, as nature dictates—without scarcely a small effort during that time to rise above the misfortune; then, when this time is past, to rouse, to banish depressing thoughts, as far as possible, and engage most industriously in business.

My opinion is that too early an effort to shake off a very heavy affliction is always futile and often dangerous. An early effort is futile and worse—an unavailing struggle renders the mind cowardly, and sinks the spirits deeper in gloom. The true way to conquer is to run away at first. The storm which uproots the firmest oak, passes harmlessly over the willow.

Forgive all this task; it opens in my own bosom a wound which a dozen years have not cicatrized, and brings to my own recollection a dark period of my own days, the remembrance of which yet chills me with horror.

Two of your cases here may be tried. If they are, I will endeavor to assist your colleague, Mr. Elder, for you, and for your benefit.

Mrs. E talks much of you, and if she knew I was writing would have me add her kindest message—indicative of the interest she feels.

Farewell,
AMOS ELLMAKER."

In the course of James Buchanan's subsequent long political career, this incident in his early life was often alluded to in partisan newspapers, and in that species of literature called 'campaign documents' usually accompanied by many perversions and misrepresentations. On one occasion after Mr. Buchanan had returned to 'Wheatland,' and when he was past seventy, a friend showed him a newspaper, misrepresenting as usual the details of his blighted romance.

He then told this friend that there were papers and relics which he had religiously kept in a deposit box in New York City, that said papers and relics were sealed and were they opened would readily explain the trivial origin of the breaking of his engagement to Ann Coleman. It is said that Mr. Buchanan sent these "treasurers to his heart" to New York during the Civil War when Pennsylvania was threatened with an invasion by Confederate troops.

Upon Buchanan's death, his executors found these papers inclosed and sealed separately from all his other business documents and upon the envelope were written instructions that the contents be destroyed without being read. The package was burned with its seal unbroken.

James Buchanan was a "mother's boy." Once he wrote that any distinction he may have gained in life was due to his mother. In some of his papers found at "Wheatland" after his death, this tribute to the mother of the fifteenth President was found:

"My mother, considering her limited opportunities in early life, was a remarkable woman. The daughter of a country farmer, engaged in household employment from early life until after my father's death, yet she found time to read much and to reflect deeply on what she read. She had a great fondness for poetry and could repeat with ease all the passages in her favourite authors which struck her fancy. These were Milton, Pope, Young, Cowper and Thompson.

"I do not think, at least until a late period in her life she had ever read a criticism on any one of these authors; and yet such was the correctness of her natural taste that she had selected for herself, and could repeat every passage in them which has been admired.

"She was a sincere and devoted Christian, and from the time of my earliest recollection had read much on the subject of theology; and what she read once, she remembered forever. For her sons, as they successively grew up, she was a delightful and instructive companion. She would argue with them and often gain the victory, ridicule them in any folly or eccentricity; excite their ambition, by presenting to them in glowing colors men who had been useful to their country or their kind, as objects of imitation, and enter into all their joys and sorrows.

"Her early habits of laborious industry, she could not be induced to forego—whilst she had anything to do. I have often during the vacations at school or college, sat in the room with her, and whilst she was (entirely from her own choice) busily engaged in homely domestic employments, have spent hours pleasantly and instructively in conversing with her.

"She was a woman of great firmness of character and bore the afflictions of her later life with Christian philosophy. After my father's death she lost her two sons, William and George Washington, two young men of great promise, and a favorite daughter.

"It was chiefly to her influence that her sons were indebted for a liberal education. Under Providence. I attribute any little distinction which I may have acquired in the world, to the blessing which He conferred upon me in granting me such a mother."

Further proof that Buchanan never took romantic matters seriously, even years after the tragic loss of his one sweetheart, is to be found in a letter to Mrs. James J. Roosevelt, of New York, who had left for Europe a few weeks previously:

"I envy Col. King the pleasure of meeting you and would give anything in reason to be a member of the party for a single week. I am now 'solitary and alone,' having no companion in the house with me. I feel that it is not good for any man to be alone and should not be astonished to find myself married to some old maid who can nurse me when I am sick, provide good dinners for me when I am well and not expect from me any very ardent or romantic affection."

It is quite evident from the records now available that the fifteenth President, while a bachelor, had a number of very charming women friends, most of whom seem to have possessed a rare sense of humor—although inferior, perhaps, to Buchanan's!

Echoes of Old Colonial Yorktown

Continued from Page 6.

claims the honor of furnishing two of America's most famous commodores to the Navy—James Barron and Lewis Warrington. Virginia presented Warrington with an elegant sword in her legislative halls when he returned a hero from the victory of the Peacock—in the Tripolitan wars.

All accounts of young Warrington proclaim two things, self evident due to heredity—he was withal an elegant gentleman, like the brave old Grandfather Rochambeau, who looked so magnificent at the Yorktown surrender, on his sorrel horse, commanding his hussars, resplendent in their uniforms of white, faced with green and black cockade and carrying the blue flag of France, with its white cross of Lorraine and powdered fleur-de-lis — for keep in mind this Count Rochambeau was France's leading military genius—and devoted to his young heir (if prodigal son with the fair sex)—for he brought him with him, the boy having entered the French army at 14.

As the elder Rochambeau was married in 1749 (died in 1807), it may be safely presumed that his oldest son (father of Warrington) was born near 1750—which would make him in his early thirties for his Williamsburg escapades. He sailed back to France in 1783, on January 14—and his little son is accredited as being born November 3, 1782.

The elder Rochambeau continued in America after Yorktown to assure the safety of the young nation, for peace was attained but not secured. The British tried hard to capture him when he set sail on the Emeraude from Philadelphia for France. They had captured DeGrasse!

After the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, it is told, Rochambeau made calls and gave dinners, went on 30 fox hunts and visited both at Monticello and at Mount Vernon. The records say "he was accompanied by his son, the viscount, and two aides" when he gave Jefferson the surprise of arriving in Albemarle, but the sage was equal to the occasion and surprised the French with his knowledge of languages.

Count Rochambeau traveled in the style befitting his rank and his beloved France — for the chronicle tells that he took fourteen horses with him on his trip to Monticello, so as to arrive fresh with such relays. On his second trip to Mount Vernon, was presented to the President the huge punch bowl by the French officers that is now in the National Museum in Washington, D. C., showing the lovely pottery of that period. So it is extremely doubtful if Viscount Rochambeau ever saw the baby.

The family kept the little fellow, and his great-aunt (Mrs. Riddle) never looked at him in his cradle without bursting into tears and leaving the room. Yet, by cunning baby ways, he won all hearts—and when nobody was near this self-same great-aunt would grab him in her arms, enfold him to her heart and kiss him passionately, saying, "The little darling is indeed all innocence."

However, being a sister of the worthy deceased minister of the Episcopal Church in Hampton, Va., she had ideas of rectitude which at other times made her declare, "I will not look at him!" But soon her motherly heart would relent and she would fall to weeping and leave the room. However, when she died she left him £1,000, which he divided unselfishly with his two half-sisters, which would indicate his mother married a second suitor. However, a Miss Frances Caines, of England, writes to Mrs. Edward Carrington: "Do you recall when we first saw the lovely boy—at Williamsburg, when his aunt laid him on my lap and in an agony of tears left the room?"

It is only here and there that Bishop Meade touches on the record of Lewis Warrington, erstwhile commodore in the United States Navy. In Volume 1, page 201, this Mrs. Riddle asks that a negro servant be given his liberty upon her death, as he served her faithfully for 30 years. Page 232 also refers to Warrington, and Howe's "History of Virginia," page 251, fills a gap of tradition that equals any Iliad that was ever sung * * * old women's tales? Not much! The gossip of Yorktown was none other than the sister-in-law of Chief Justice John Marshall. Her name was Betty or Eliza Ambler, of Yorktown. Her first husband was a Brent, her second husband was a great friend of George Washington's.

Excerpts from the remarkable diary kept by this gifted woman have from time to time found their way (carefully edited) into such publications as the Atlantic Monthly — page 535, October, 1899, Vol. 34—but, here again, the kernel is withdrawn from the nut. But having seen the old diary, I can quote from memory the gist—and, besides, there were two Virginians who served with Warrington and loved him well, so that his background has always been known.

Lieut. John Randolph Bryan, the ward of John Randolph, of Roanoke, who married Elizabeth Coalter, of Fredericksburg, served on the Peacock under Commodore Warrington, and so did Gen. Jacquelin Harvie, who was the son-in-law of Chief Justice Marshall. Both fought side by side with Warrington in the Bay of Algiers on the flagship of Decatur.

Mrs. Carrington, who tells this remarkable tale as to the paternity of Commodore Lewis Warrington, herself greatly admired him. She says her aunt, Jacqueline Ambler, was planning to write a novel in which Warrington was to be the hero. She speaks of his pious grandfather (the old parson of Hampton) and of Commodore Warrington's respectful use of the prayer book. Also it is recorded that after the Tripolitan days, when Warrington's residence was the Gosport Navy Yard, every Sabbath he punctually attended worship at Christ Church in Norfolk. (This old building still shows where Dunsmore's shots struck the brick when he defiantly sailed away—despised by the Virginians.)

In private life, Mrs. Carrington (Ambler) asserts Warrington was alike deserving, and he married Miss Cary King, "a sprightly and amiable girl."

To quote direct, Mrs. Carrington says: "It is impossible to describe the emotions produced in my mind when I heard every voice united in commendation when he received a splendid sword as a token of Virginia's love." (This letter was in reply to one from her girlhood friend, Frances Caines, who wrote from England: "Can it be possible that the Capt. Warrington, whose arrival I have seen announced in the Liverpool papers, with dispatches from America to England, is our dear little Louis?" She was his mother's first cousin, Miss Frances Caines, and the best friend of Mrs. Betty Ambler Carrington, of Yorktown.)

The lady of Yorktown, later Mrs. Carrington, of Richmond, was the daughter of Jacquelin Ambler and the child of Rebecca Burrell, his wife, whom Jefferson wooed unsuccessfully at Williamsburg, and to whom he oft referred in the days of the Apollo room in the old Raleigh Tavern as his "fair Belinda." Their eldest daughter, Eliza or Betty, married first Col. Brent, but being early widowed, tried wedded bliss the second time with Col. Edward Carrington, who commanded the artillery at Yorktown. He was afterward collector of revenue and United States marshal in Richmond and foreman of the jury that tried Aaron Burr. Hence, the records left by his wife are to be considered as authentic.

Young Warrington looked remarkably like his father. At the chateau on the left bank of the Loire, in Vendome, France (where a facsimile of the statue to Rochambeau in Washington, D. C., proclaims association with that locality) is the tomb of Gen. Rochambeau, the ally of George Washington, surrounded with elms, maples, roses and ivy sent thither by the ladies of America, having grown first in the soil of Mount Vernon. And in the castle, in the white uniform of Auvergne (mark that word, you readers who are of the American Legion), hangs the portrait of Viscount Rochambeau, handsome as Sir Launfal, and looking withal as saintly pure — Gallant Rochambeau—whatever his slips may have been at Yorktown, his shield is stainless, for he fell in the battle of the nations, at Leipzig—thus expatiating all sins.

Nearby, is a Peale portrait given to his father of Washington, and the sword voted to Gen. Rochambeau by Congress * * * to the great Rochambeau, to whom was first proffered the sword of Cornwallis, but who beckoned for that surrendered emblem to be delivered by O'Hara to Gen. Washington, who in turn motioned it to be handed to Gen. Lincoln, on that eventful October day, 1791.

At Yorktown, Gen. Rochambeau was a commanding figure — and his maps are in possession of the Library of Congress, while the 800,000 livres in piastres which he turned over to Washington at Yorktown, from DeGrasse's military chests, did much to hearten the spirit of the poor Continentals, especially in Virginia, where Tarleton's raids had made life a hell for women and children. Napoleon later made him a marshal of France and decorated him with the star of the Legion of Honor—while he ruled as governor of Picardy—a name that associates itself with recollections of the American expeditionary force in a song which the wife of the Secretary of War often sang for the camps—"Pershing's Men Are Marching in to Picardy."

But the record of Gen. Rochambeau at Yorktown and of Viscount Rochambeau at Leipzig are not more worthy of admiration than the glorious heroism of their offspring, this natural fighter who was "bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh"—known as Commodore Louis Warrington, hero of the Peacock in the wars of Tripoli, who during the time he was in command as commodore in the United States Navy captured nineteen British vessels. He won his stripes on the Siren, the Enterprise, the Essex and the Congress. He burnt many pirate sloops, made his name feared in Tunis, Morocco, Algiers and Tripoli, displayed such courage in capturing the Epervier that Congress minted a gold medal in his honor, showing this sea fight and his profile—and so America today is proud that he made his own name—one so worthy to be cheered by the Navy; one so respected alike by the Nation, for chapter could be written of his exploits on the Vixen, where by the side of Barron or oft under the broad pennant of Decatur, he sent many pirates to their doom, but accomplished for America the freedom of the seas.

Historian in Bronze, Marble

Continued from Page 15.

"But why should I take that up now, when I have before me the opportunity to leave behind me the imperishable record of contemporary history in marble busts of men and women who are making that history?"

Mr. Dykaar has a small exhibition in the National Art Gallery, just inside the north entrance, in the rotunda. It will repay visiting and spending an hour to two with his works. Hudson Maxim, after Dykaar had made his portrait in bronze, said that while he had had a number of busts made by men of larger reputation than Dykaar, his portrait stood out alone with distinction. His tribute to this struggling genius is worthy of being quoted:

"Mr. Dykaar is possessed of a very remarkable disposition, which gives him a nature as sweet and lovable as a child's. There never was an artist more wrapped up in his art. His very soul is in everything he does. I verily believe that there never has been any sculptor, either in ancient or modern times, superior to Moses Wainer Dykaar."

This is praise from Sir Rupert. But if you wish it confirmed, you should see the scientists at the Smithsonian grouped in the studio watching Dykaar at work and all talking his language. That is what you call genuine respect.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 3, 1932.

THIS WILL BE A NOTABLE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON

Many Interesting Pilgrimages Will Concern Historic Places

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Now Easter is behind us we are all looking forward to summer time. But, of course, we have lots to do before we have earned our vacation. We must finish the school year with as much enthusiasm as we started it.

This is one of the most important springs in the lives of all of us, because it marks the celebration of many great events besides those which followed the birth of George Washington in February 200 years ago.

The editor does hope that the Post Boys and Girls will have an opportunity to join some of the pilgrimages to historic places which are to be such a feature of spring and summer activities in Washington.

The enthusiasm with which the Junior Post writers and artists have celebrated the various historic events thus far this year, by sending in such nice stories, poems and pictures, has been a great satisfaction to the editor.

There are so many historic spots right here in Washington and within street car or even hiking distance that every boy and girl may have an opportunity to visit one or more of these places. Although these places have been written about and pictures made of them many times, it is always possible to write something more and to give personal impressions of them.

The boys, girls and older people who live in Washington have a great advantage because many important events of the early and recent history of our country have taken place right here.

We were really quite proud of our Junior Post on Easter Sunday. It is a source of great delight to the editor to notice how our boys and girls improve in their writing and drawing.

Some of the best writers make mistakes in spelling and our writers should look up every word they are not absolutely sure of before they send it in. We sometimes publish stories with misspelled words even after we have corrected the material submitted, but you are more apt to win a prize if you are careful about such things.

Some of the nicest Easter stories came in written on both sides of the paper, so we were not able to use them, because it would not have been fair to the boys and girls who sent in their stories properly. We could not publish all the stories that came in, so we selected the best and the ones properly written on one side of the paper, and presenting a neat appearance with the name and address and age and school of the sender on it.

Don't forget to sign your full name and write your address, age and school on drawings. Some of the artists send in drawings with just initials on them. The letters that are sent with the drawings are apt to get separated from them, so it is necessary to have all the information on the drawings. If you want to sign your initials, as many professionals do, you may write your name, address, age and school on the back.

The wise men who know about such things say that the cherry trees along the speedway will blossom the second week in April. Junior Post poets and artists, get busy, then, for we want to show our delight in our lovely cherry trees when they are in blossom.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

I Am Thankful.

The stars are shining brightly,
And the moon is still in view,
The sun imparts its glad arrays,
The sky is usually blue.

My friend is close and loyal,
And her smile is still in bloom.
She always has a cheerful way;
She drives away my gloom.

I have a home to live in,
And it's filled of welcome space,
It's not a richly, costly home,
But just a sacred place.

I am glad somebody loves me,
And I never will be bored,
I'll always try to smile the way,
But fret, I can't afford.

ANNE WEST (age 15),
700 Spruce street, Camden, N. J.

My Idea of a Good Citizen.

An ideal citizen must cooperate with his fellow men. Since each individual depends on others for necessities of life, the good citizen should not only consider his own interests, but others, too.

He should work heartily to promote and better conditions in his community. Then he would be considering the happiness and welfare of all who live in the community and bettering his own living conditions, too.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).
Savage, Md.

My Turn Next.

"We will now hear St. Martin's representative," drawled out a husky voice which made me tremble like a leaf.

I walked up to the platform and began my theme.

Gradually my nervousness left me and I resumed my calmness.

Finally the ordeal was over. How happy I was. I had been chosen the winner for my school

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

The Easter Bunny.

Three children were sitting by the fire on the night before Easter. Their names were Betty, Bob and Billy. All three of them were wondering what the Easter Bunny would bring them.

As Billy wondered, he saw a rabbit standing on the window sill. The rabbit motioned with his paw for the boy to come to him. The boy did so and together they jumped out of the window.

Then the rabbit said, "I am going to take you to Easterland."

Billy asked, "Where is Easterland?"

"You will see," said the rabbit.

The rabbit then stepped on a stone which Billy had never seen. As the rabbit stepped on the stone a trapdoor opened in the ground.

A beautiful sight was this that Billy saw. There was a beautiful little town made entirely of eggs, inhabited by little chicks and bunnies.

"This is where I live," said the rabbit. "You're in Easterland, now, where it is Easter all the time."

"Oh!" said Billy, who was quite surprised at seeing a town made entirely of eggs.

Even the streets were paved with eggs. The houses were made of eggs also.

"Now I will introduce you to some of my relatives and friends," said the Easter Bunny.

"Here comes Jimmy Chick, Billy," said Bunny. "He is one of my best friends. Jimmy, this is Billy, a little visitor to Easterland."

"How do you do?" said Billy.

And Jimmy Chick said, "How do you do?" also.

Pretty soon Billy was introduced to almost the whole village.

"It's getting dark," said Bunny, in a whisper to one of the other rabbits, "and I think that Billy is getting sleepy."

So Billy went to bed in Easterville, in the mayor's bed, while the mayor, who was the real Easter Bunny that brings good boys and girls good things, went up through the trapdoor to take the nice things to the good boys and girls.

When Billy woke up he found that he was not in the Easter Bunny's bed, but was in his own bed, and that it was Easter morning.

He told the story of his adventure to his mother, but his mother would not believe him because she had put him in his own bed the night before. So it was all a dream that Billy had to laugh about.

DAVID CHRISTIAN.
2139 Wyoming avenue.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

SIGNS OF SPRING. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Ada Addone, 1217 Thirtieth street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I write this letter in deep appreciation for the beautiful silver cup which was recently awarded me. I can think of no other treasure which gives me greater pleasure in owning or any which I prize so greatly.

Of course, I realize that the honor is not all mine, as the junior citizens must have derived much satisfaction and fame from the contest by having their entries published. I wish to congratulate the other contestants on their excellent work and hope that they have obtained as much pleasure from the contest as I have.

Inclosed is my Easter entry, which I hope is good enough to be published in our paper.

I can assure you that I wish The Junior Post the utmost success in the future. I remain, very truly yours,

KARL H. STELLO.

Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for publishing my poem. I am inclosing another poem, entitled, "A Dream." Some time ago I sent you an application for a card in colonial colors. I did not receive it. Please publish my poem. Sincerely,

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL.

5228 Chevy Chase parkway.

Dear Editor: I am sending in my picture called "Rabbits Like The Junior Post." I am very fond of reading and my favorite reading paper is The Junior Post. I am 12 years old and go to Washington-Lee High School. I would not miss reading The Junior Post. I used to say I couldn't draw, but I find if you try you can draw. I will try to write a story, poem or picture for your paper every day. Yours truly,

FRANCES BRENNAN.

67 Preston avenue, Cherrydale Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post every Sunday. I should like very much to join. I like to draw very much. The children draw very well and the stories and poems are very good.

Yours truly,

HERBERT BOWIE.

637 F street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in some pictures for The Junior Post. I hope they will be put in. With them are two poems. Hoping they will be put in the paper. I have tried very hard to win a dollar on all, and hope I win it. I am a sincere writer.

Yours truly,

LOUISE ALFORD (age 14).

132 Waverly street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I have inclosed a cartoon which I would like to see printed in your paper. This is the first time I have sent in to The Junior Post, but I get it every Sunday. A Junior Poster.

JACK DeMORELAND.

518 Ninth street northeast, No. 108.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an Easter drawing which I hope will be published, as I would like very much to be a member of the Junior Post.

MARY ELLEN MORROW (age 11)

907 Webster street northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Spring.

Daffodils blooming here and there,
Easter lilies true and fair,
Birds are singing,
Easter chimes ringing
When springtime comes!

Flowers are waking,
Birds are making
Their nests to sway
In the treetop far away,
When springtime comes!

Trees are budding today,
Flowers in their fresh array;
Grass is getting green,
And yards pretty to be seen,
When springtime comes!

ZOE SLEMP.

Abingdon, Va.

A Plea to Spring.

Said the earth to the spring in a troubled tone:
"Won't you please brighten my dark old face?
Won't you please quiet my tired nerves,
And stop them from going at such a pace?

"Won't you please drive away this depression,
And give me the light and power to think?
Won't you please help me to get some sleep?
I haven't long rested or slept a wink?"

ANNE WEST (age 15).

700 Spruce street, Camden, N. J.

Easter Thoughts.

On Easter morn, at the first rays of dawn,
The children wake up with many a yawn.
But when they find in their eyes the beams of the sun
They joyfully awake for the morning of fun.
Without second bidding they dress themselves neat,
And with bright, curious faces they look oh, so sweet
As they hurry downstairs with a skip and a shout
To find out what bunny has hidden about.
A bright colored egg is first found by "Wee Tim,"
And with whoops of delight they all follow him,
With such thoughts of gay children how could one be blue?
I would that these thoughts might confer cheer to you.

ADELINE M. WHITE.

Leesburg, Va.

A Visit to Bunny Land.

"Good night," said Bobby Fields to his mother.

"Good night, son," said Mrs. Fields, as she looked up at her son. "Are you sure you will have plenty of covers; it is right cold tonight."

"Yes, ma'am, I have plenty," he replied.

"Night," and off to bed he went to dream of the Easter bunnies that would come in the night to leave him some Easter "goodies." Soon after he was asleep this is what happened:

"Good Easter Bunny," called King Easter, "will you take the street Robert Fields lives on and don't forget he has been an awful good boy since Christmas when 'Santa' visited him last."

"Yes, King Easter," replied Good Easter Bunny, one of his helpers.

So that night Good Easter Bunny started out with a full pack. When he came to Bedford where Robert lived he left the other bunnies and took the street King Easter told him to take.

When he got to Bobbie's house he stopped at the door and left many "goodies" just as he was told to do, but before he really left he had hidden the baskets so Bobby would have a hard time finding his things.

After he had visited some of Bobbie's little friends that lived on that street he made his way back to the place he was to meet the other bunny helpers; when they had all arrived Bunny said: "We had better start, if you have all finished, because some of the early risers might see us. Come on."

So back to Bunny Land they went to make their report to the king and to wait until another Easter.

When 7:30 came Bobby got up and could find none of his Easter things. He thought the bunnies had forgotten him and was almost ready to cry when his mother came from the kitchen, where she was getting breakfast and said, "Look, Bobby, what I found in the oven of the stove." It was one of the Easter baskets the bunnies left and until breakfast time he and his father spent looking for the baskets; they found all but two, and when they finally found them one was for Daddy and one for mother.

At breakfast Bobby told of the dream he had had in the night about the bunnies and his father said, "Well, Bobby, maybe it was true."

After he had finished breakfast he went to Sunday school. Right after lunch he went to play with some friends. That evening after supper Bobby said to his father, "I certainly have enjoyed Easter this year because I had a good time hunting for my baskets and I have done ever so many nice things."

That night when he started to bed he said to his mother and father, "I wish tomorrow was Easter so I could have another nice dream."

"Maybe you will dream about the fun you had today, wouldn't that be nice?" asked his dad.

"Yes, I guess it would," said Bobby, "Good night."

"Good night," they replied. And off to bed he went and I bet you he was dreaming about Easter for a long time after Easter because of the good time he had.

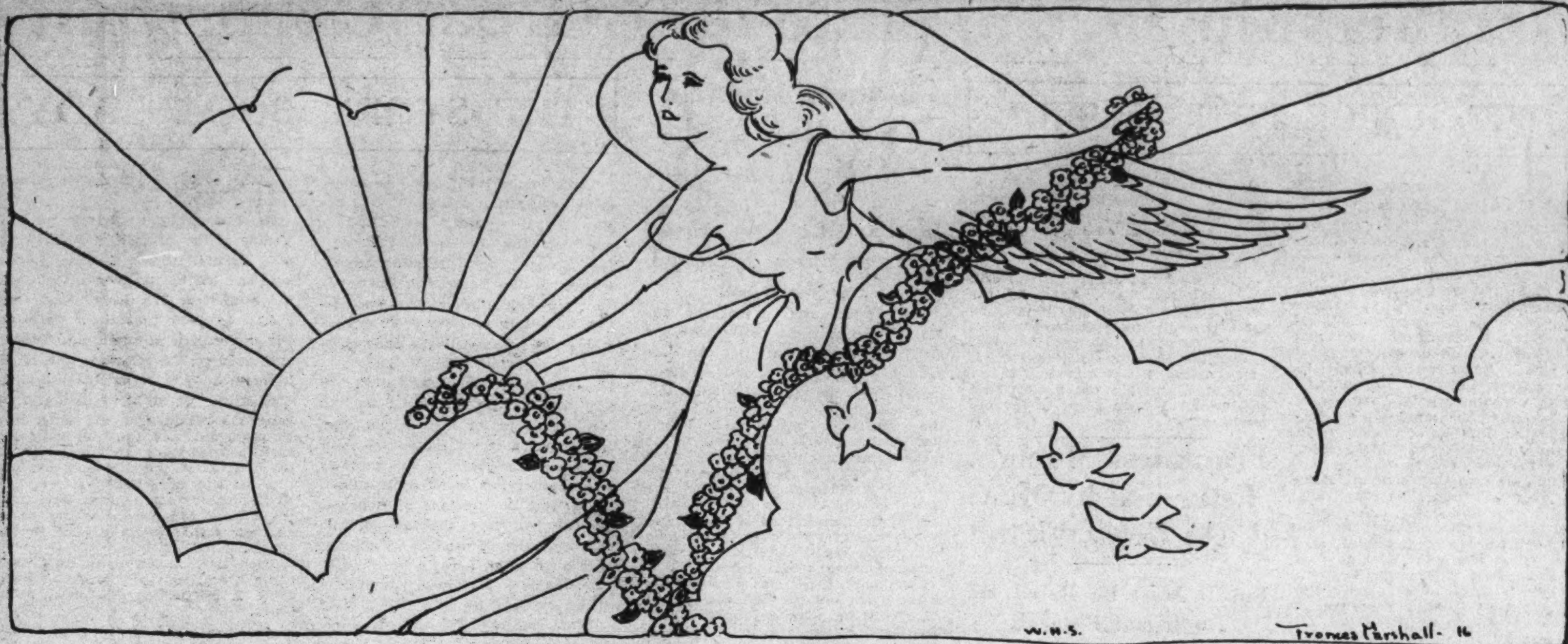
ROBERTA RENALDS.

Front Royal, Va.

HELLO, EVERYBODY! Drawn by M. N. Spinks.

MEMORIES OF YORKTOWN.
Drawn by William C. Shelton,
3517 Rittenhouse street.

THE GOOD AND THE BAD OF IT. Drawn by Jean Holderness.



SPRING. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

THE EASTER EGG-ROLLER. Drawn by Marie Bellase.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! Spring is here, spring is here! If you do not believe it, you should come and read the poems and stories and look at the pictures that come in to the Pets' Corner and The Junior Post from the pets, boys and girls.

Of course, I am an editor and write about spring better than any pet. But Hop Toy is a pretty good poet, and so is Beauty Suydam, although, of course, I guess they get some help from the poets in the family, bow, wow, wow, wow! Little Hemmie is drawing a picture of Beauty Suydam for the Pets' Corner. He has shown it to his father as one artist to another. If he does not expect to get on the first page of the big Post we might publish it.

Trixie Wire-Haired Terrier tells me that Beverly is showing a lot of partiality to Pat Wolf Hound lately. She takes him for long walks while poor little Trixie has to wait about and dream of her airplane rides. Her name is really "Aviatrix," because all the family of Admiral Moffett fly. Of course Trixie is not going to be left out. She just told Police Dog Nap 2d, who came all the way from California to look over the aviation situation in the East, what she thought of such a youngster trying to act wiser than she.

Murphy Fox Terrier Atchison was over at the drug store the other night getting the first edition of The Sunday Post. Murphy knows what is what. The very first thing he turned to when he got the paper was the "Pets' Corner." Of course, he likes publicity and wanted to see if his own name was in.

Sandy Gordon is writing a story about vacations. But we are going to finish up spring before we get to summer. Sandy says he is going to demand more wages right away to wipe out the depression because he works very hard taking the judge down to court each day and telling him how to decide cases. He says he won't work if he can not get ten bones a week instead of only eight. That is the spirit, Sandy! I believe in that myself, more and better bones and no short rations. Sandy might even get into politics if he keeps on talking that way when everyone else is talking about reduction.

Well, I guess I will have to go down and tell the men who watch the buds on the cherry trees along the speedway just exactly when I think they will blossom. I guess if I see the first blossom I will put it in this corner. Hop Toy says he is such a good reporter I will get him to stay down there and watch for the first blossom, too. Perhaps he can not be spared, though, because he has to look over all the cards of the people who call at his house and investigate just how soon dinner will be ready and help Mary Ann carry up the Beautiful Lady's tray every morning.

Anyway, there is lots of fun in the air. Do let's all get out and play and enjoy the sunshine. But don't forget pets, boys and girls, you are all reporters for the Pets' Corner.

Dear Ding-How: I am a big black collie and was given to my mistress by her cousin when only a little puppy. Her cousin brought me over from Baltimore in a motorcycle.

It was a terrible trip, and I kept falling off, almost getting killed.

He named me Jinx, because I was so black and so much trouble.

My mistress did not like to have a dog with a bad luck name (and I don't blame her), so she named me Jiggs.

People think dogs do not have any fun in life, but we have some pretty doggone good times, don't we, Ding How? Sincerely yours, a lover of bones, JIGGS.

Marguerite Armentraut, 2910 Twelfth street northeast.

Dear Ding-How: These are dreary days to be out. Last week it snowed, but, to my disgust, the snow turned into rain, and what a mess it was. I hate rainy days and won't even go out. Can you blame me?

Of course, I'm not an editor, like you, but I'm learning. The other day I jumped on my master's desk and stepped into his typewriter. It made a lot of noise, and I got scared and jumped off the desk, knocking ink bottles and paper everywhere. As things would turn out, the typewriter wouldn't work any more, and I am blamed for breaking it. At this rate I never will be an editor.

Also, about this stuff called ink. I don't want to see any more of that. After I had knocked the ink bottle over, some of the ink got on my feet and I tracked it all over the place. And say, don't think I didn't hear from that.

For these rainy days, just let me lay by the radiator on my mat and I am contented.

Yours for the bigger and better bones, BROWNIE.

P. S.—My master is Karl H. Stello, Beltsville, Md.

Dear Ding-How: How are you feeling these days? I feel fine right now, 'cause I'm going to get a great big lamb bone, almost as big as I am, in a minute. Well, I'll tell you who I am. I'm Swanky O'Connor. Boy, wouldn't you like to have that name? Well, yours is fine when you know and say it. I think it's great, Ding-How, I want to ask you a personal question. Are you married to Peggy, the Pekinese up the street? Oh, no, I'm thinking of Amos, the Pomeranian. Well, I've got to be getting along, so good-by.

SWANKY.

My master is George O'Connor, jr., 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest.

The First Arbutus.

I wandered through field and secluded glen,
By the babbling brooklet hurrying on,
Loosened from icy bonds of winter,
It flowed, inspiring the souls of men.

Exhausted I sat at the foot of a tree,
On the brown dead leaves which had fallen there,
When I saw, underneath the dry twigs at my side,
Two leaves which were greener than others near me.

With haste I removed the sodden decay,
And a delicate flower came into view,
Such a rare perfection as ever I've seen,
Arbutus, the pride of an early spring day.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkeley avenue, Petersburg, Va.

A Dream.

A sparkling brook, a bed of violets near,
A blossoming fruit tree, the trill of a cardinal I hear,
A mossy bank with ferns so fresh and green,
Colorful butterflies on rose petals are seen.

A shaded cloud of azure blue
Unfolds in heaven all its hues,
A field of lambs of snowy white
And a lone tulip wafts in sunlight.

Then a sharp reproach I hear,
My startled senses are full of fear,
Then my teacher sharply reprimands,
You don't comprehend! I was in dreamland.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (age 12).
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

EASTER MORNING. Drawn by M. N. Spinka.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Membership in Knighthood a Great Opportunity

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I think Easter vacation is the very nicest of all, said Agnes as she walked through the park with a group of girls to join the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth and the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "Just see how green the grass has grown and I always feel so pleased at every new bush I see in bud or bloom."

"So do I," said Dorothy, "I hope the cherry trees will really bloom the middle of the month for I have some guests coming to attend the convention of the Children of the American Revolution and they would so enjoy seeing our lovely cherry trees."

"And our own dogwood, all along the Maryland and Virginia roads and the trailing arbutus, don't forget that," said the Story Book Lady.

"No indeed, don't forget that," said Mr. Gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Story Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as he opened the gate with the help of his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and little Mick.

"I like Easter vacation, too," said the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Story Book Fairy woods in her dogwood airplane, followed by the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, in dogwood airplanes too.

"The Queen always has all the Easter lilies ring for the fairy dances every hour," said the Story Book Fairy, "and the daffodils smile, smile and smile and spring sunshine makes such nice swimming pools."

"Oh," said little Lillian, "it must be nice to live in Fairy Story Land and swim in sunshine swimming pools."

"Well, of course," said a nice looking boy standing at the end of a book street, "I guess it is nice to swim in sunshine, but just come into my book and you can swim in sunshine on the water and enjoy many adventures."

"We would like to very much, thank you," said Jack. "Tell us about this book, if you please, Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Away to Sea,' by Stephen W. Meader (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). This is Jim Slater, who ran away to sail the Seven Seas and what adventures he did have. Of course he feels ashamed that he is sailing on a slaver instead of a decent trader, but even that comes out right in the end."

"Well, if you want real adventure, come into our book," said a boy and girl who appeared at the end of another street with a man dressed as a sailor. "We are Tad and Mary Marvel and this is our friend, Capt. Welkie."

"And we are Sally and Bob, and this is Mr. Saffron," the inventor said two other children hurrying down the Book Street. "Of course you are, you all are," said the Story Book Lady, stopping to shake hands with everybody and then putting on her magic glasses so she could tell all about the book. "It is the 'Pirates' Loot,' by Carolyn Rodgers (Sears Co., New York)."

"Well, of course," said two other children at the end of another street, "there is lots of fun at sea, but we like the mountains best. We are Martine and Michel."

"So they are," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This is a nice book. It is a story of the Jura Mountains, by Mildred Criss and is called 'Martine and Michel' (Doubeday, Doran & Co., New York), after 12-year-old Martine and 14-year-old Michel. Martine had a good time in the mountains with her absent-minded artist father and with Michel, although he teased her a lot. She also had a good time with Jeanot, the donkey, and Bouzin, the big dog."

"I am Abigail and I am seven," said a little girl at the end of a book street."

"Of course you are, my dear," said the Story Book Lady. "This book is called 'When Abigail Was Seven,' by Eliza Orne White, illustrated from scissor cuts by Lisle Hummell (Houghton, Miflin & Co., New York).

"Oh," said little Lillian, "I am seven, too, and I would like to read this book. I hope I get it for my birthday."

Frankness Much Esteemed by Men As Great Virtue

But It Must Be Based on Truth and Bespeak Character.

A frank and open face.

How we like a person who has such a face. How much this way of describing a boy or girl or man or woman means. Of course, we all know that the face is the reflection of the soul, and those who are frank and open usually show it in their faces. Frankness is one of the greatest virtues in the whole list of virtues which go to make up the character of a man, woman, boy or girl.

Of course, we do not mean by frankness the mean-dispositioned person who goes out of the way to tell others of their failings and faults or to remind them of unpleasant things.

How much more we trust a person whose face is frank than we do one whose face and action make us suspect that he is thinking one thing and doing or saying another.

The best way to look frank is to be so. This type of person usually has many friends.

Truthfulness, like frankness, is a virtue and gets the truth teller far in the world. Some of the best stories written by the best authors have as their theme truthfulness.

Knights of old spent years and had many adventures seeking for the truth and to uphold the truth.

Of course, in this modern age, boys and girls have quite different adventures from the knights of old, but you can feel very much as the knights did as you read your history books or hear stories of the great men and women of history who have stood for truth. One of the most entertaining ways to study or to read is to have the idea that you are seeking to learn the truth. It will give added zest to your work and pleasure as well.

It is very true, too, that most virtues have to do with truth, like frankness and honesty and loyalty and service. They all mean that the knights who follow them must be true and brave.

Easter.

Easter comes but once a year.
When it comes we know spring is
here.
The birds sing,
And we should be happy as a king.
We should be gay,
When Easter comes our way,
And we should not shed a tear,
For Easter comes but once a year.

DOROTHY SILLERS (age 8).
1020 Tenth street northeast.

Children Trained To Follow Paths Of Right Conduct

Boys and Girls Are Urged to Form Circles Prepared for Vacation.

The opportunity offered by the Knighthood of Youth to the boys and girls of Washington between the ages of 6 and 12 has received much praise from teachers and educators and from those who are trying to lead the thoughts and action of the American boys and girls into paths which make them good citizens.

Every day a great many letters come to The Washington Post from boys and girls who want to become members of the Knighthood of Youth and from those who are already members telling how much fun and good they get out of their memberships.

Every boy and girl has a duty to his or her neighbors, parents, schools and other children. The best way to perform these duties is to build up good habits.

It is certainly lots of fun to go from rank to rank in the Knighthood of Youth just as the knights of old used to go up and up the ladder of adventure to reach their goals and realize the end of their quests.

The editor in charge of the Knighthood of Youth is always very proud of the neat reminder cards which are sent in by the members of the Knighthood of Youth. How happy everybody is to send out another card and a higher rank for the child who has successfully kept his reminder card.

As the summer time approaches and the long vacation days are before us, nothing could be better than forming circles in the school or among the boys and girls who play together in the neighborhood. It gives them all something to do and is a sure way to guard against falling into bad habits. Every boy or girl knight will want to be able to keep as clean and nice a reminder card as possible.

Boys and girls who are not members of the Knighthood of Youth get busy and join this nation-wide club of boys and girls organized by the National Child Welfare Organization in New York City. President Hoover is the honorary chairman and he thinks it is a very good thing and would like to see every boy and girl in this country of the proper age a member.

Fill out the recruiter's blank on this page. For a limited time The Washington Post will furnish the first membership cards and pins free of charge to all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years who apply for them until 500 have been distributed.

Dawn.

There is magic in the dawn;
The visitation of dew on
The delicate leaves of flowers
Which are said to be fairies' towers.

Dawn comes in the wee hours,
Which is above anyone's powers
To have it stay any longer,
For its determinations are stronger.

The sky has a lavender tint,
And the air has a scent
Of flowers or precious perfume
That the very heavens consume.

DOROTHY SPITLLER.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Sorry to be late," said the editor, as he swung into the seat beside the pilot for the weekly tour of the world in the Junior Post airship. "But I have been listening to the debates in the House and Senate on the various legislative measures before them now and get so interested that I did not watch the time carefully enough."

"Good idea," said the pilot. "I tell my sister's children, the two that are in junior high school, that they have a great advantage over many other children in this country because they live in Washington and can attend the sessions of Congress and see just how the laws of the land are made. I used to hang about there a lot when I was a boy."

"Of course, of course," said the editor. "Good idea."

"I was late myself," said the pilot, as they soared over the City of Washington. "I went to the opening of the representative exhibit of the work of American artists at the National Gallery of Art. I was there when the John Quincy Adams Ward replica statue of Washington was unveiled. It is a wonderful statue and I hope all the boys and girls in Washington will go to see it."

"Speaking of George Washington as we all do very often in this Bicentennial year of his birth," said the pilot. "I saw that colossal bust of George Washington being taken to the White House in a truck. It is the work of Ernest Durig, of New York, and he presented it to the President. The Swiss Minister, Marc Peter, was there, too."

"I guess it is an impressive looking bust all right, although I have not seen it," said the editor. "But I understand there was no place for it in the White House just now."

"They will find a place in some public place for it pretty soon, I guess," said the pilot. "It is really a very magnificent thing and will impress the citizens of the United States with the nobility of the features of George Washington, which show out so well in a colossal piece of work like this bust is."

"Two fine looking old gentlemen down there," said the pilot as they flew over Georgetown.

"Yes, they are," said the editor, "and they have a story to tell the world, too. It is Gen. Adolphus W. Greely's birthday and that is his old friend Gen. David Brainerd, who has come to help him celebrate his 88 years of life. Forty-eight years ago, Easter Sunday, Gen. Greely and Gen. Brainerd, then Top Sergt. Brainerd, were in a tragic camp in the Arctic for they are both famous Arctic explorers."

"I thought we might go straight to England today," said the pilot as they soared over the Atlantic Ocean. "I thought we might look down on David Lloyd George, the veteran English statesman, who has come into the political picture again recently."

"There he is," said the editor as they zoomed down so they could look into the library of his home and saw the veteran statesman sitting in a deep English sleepy hollow chair reading over some manuscript with his secretary.

In Paris they witnessed the last parade of the Apostle of Peace, Aristide Briand, whose funeral procession was led by the men who formed his cabinet as Premier of France.

Just to show that they appreciate the importance of small countries as well as large, the pilot and the editor decided to fly over the smallest kingdom in the world, Lichtenstein. They caught a glimpse of the king, now 79 years old, and the queen, having such a good time at their hunting lodge in the Styrian Mountains. The four or five cute Pekinese, who are their constant companions, were having a good time, too, dashing about as their royal owners strolled in the woods.

Then they circled about until they came over Egypt and saw the king, Fuad I, celebrating his birthday in Cairo.

"BRE'R RABBIT."
Drawn by Nora O'Connor.

"AN ANCIENT CASTLE." Drawn by Richard Hansen.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..............................
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..............................

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age..............Date of birth..............................

Address ....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school................Name of school....................

Date of filing application..............................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY April 3, 1932

ON THE FIGHTING FRONT IN WASHINGTON! Scene in front of the Japanese Embassy recently when Washington police disbanded a group of Communist marchers parading with banners denouncing the Japanese activities in Manchuria. Force was employed only after peaceful overtures had proved of no avail. Underwood.

LED BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER (left), a goodly throng braved lowering skies and intermittent showers to attend sunrise Easter services conducted by the Knights Templar of the Washington area, and, despite the same weather conditions, many attended the sunrise services (above) at Walter Reed Hospital. Underwood.

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE FETES NEW AMBASSADOR. Andrew Mellon, newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, last week was wished Godspeed by Representative Temple, of Pennsylvania, and other committee members, including Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida. Underwood.

BOY SCOUTS GREETED BY PRESIDENT. Life and Eagle Scouts, of Troop No. 2, Bronxville, N. Y. (left), called at the White House recently. Center, l. to r., Edgar Jones, Coscoutmaster; President Hoover, Donald McKinlay, Scoutmaster, and George Akerson, jr. A. P.

CRACK JUMPERS SHOW THEIR WARES. Three "Hungarian Hussars" from Fort Myer, Va., making one of the criss-cross jumps that featured their participation in the annual Society Circus, April 1 and 2. A. P.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNGSTERS AMONG THE CAPITAL'S JUVENILE CITIZENRY.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

REBECCA ANN WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White, of Cathedral Mansions.

EDITH SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Scott, 1835 Phelps place.

OLIVE RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Russell, 1424 Juniper street

NORA FINLAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Finlay, 1205 Holly street.

ELLEN EYNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Eynon, 6500 Maple avenue.

BOBBY MORAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Moran, jr., Westchester Apartments.

MASTER PAUL GEIER, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. J. Geier, 5025 Forty-second street.

ZELMA JOAN, THOMAS AND BETTY JOAN MANFUSO, children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manfuso, 103 Summerfield road.

FRANCES HAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hay, 1545 Forty-fourth street.

GEORGE EARLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Early, 4897 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md.

SHIRLEY CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Clark, 3939 Legation street.

BERYL AND RICHARD COLLINS, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins, 3701 Albemarle street.

MASTER WALTER HOWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howe, 1330 Kearney street northeast.

MARION ALICE LANCASTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Lancaster, 2827 Twenty-eighth street.

NORMAN JOHNSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnston, 2620 Thirty-first street.

FLORENZ OURISMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ourisman, 610 H street northeast.

DOROTHY JANE EWIN, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Coe, 1334 Parkwood place.

FRANCIS GORE AND BABY FRANK EBERHART HAYNES, children of Mrs. F. E. Haynes, 2841 Chesapeake street

ALICE PATRICIA JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones, 3648 Warder street.

DOROTHY ADAIR GUIDER, daughter of Mrs. John W. Guider, 2552 Massachusetts ave.

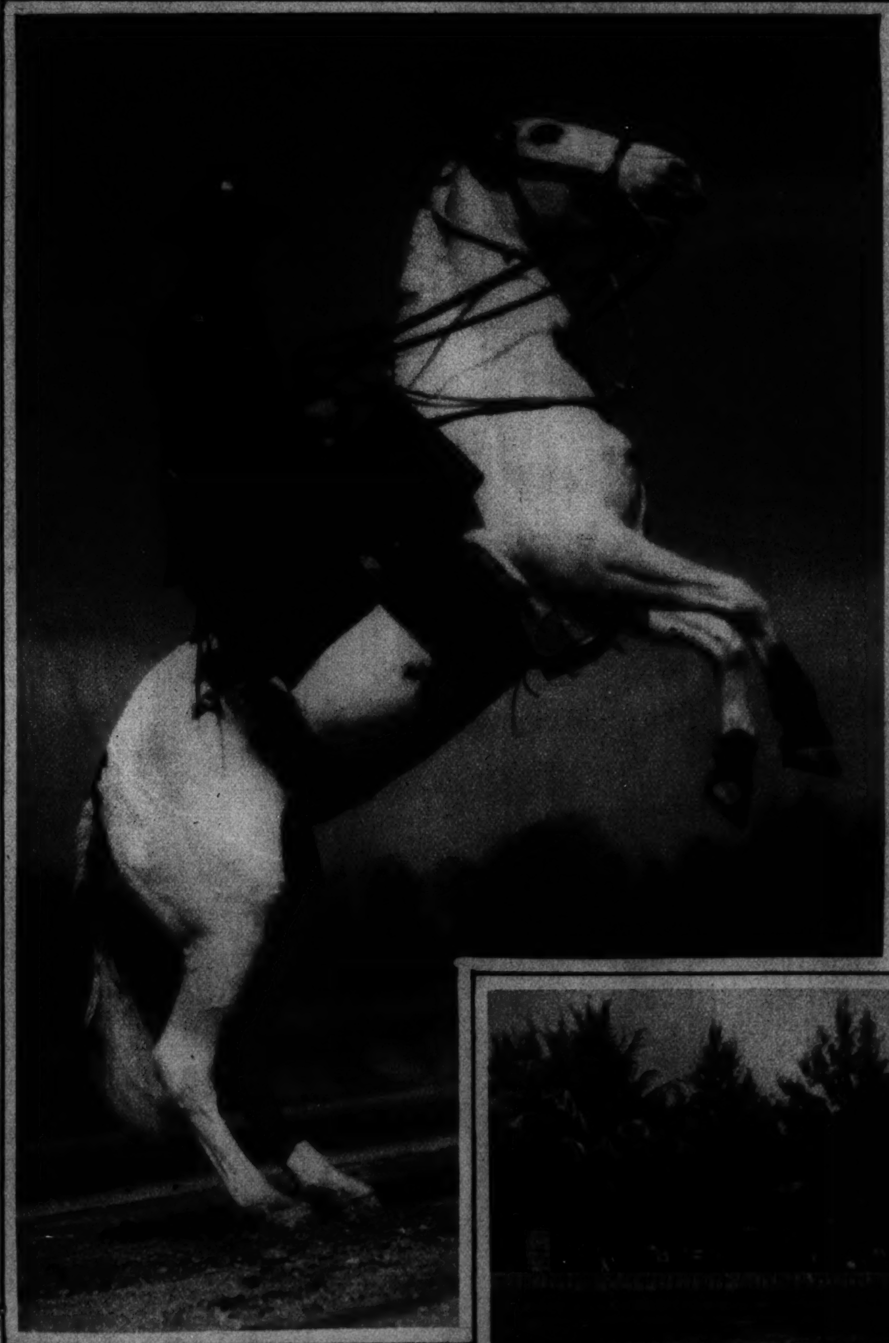
LOIS LECLAIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LeClair, 5708 Colorado avenue.

RUTH ANNA AND ROBERT JOHNSON, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 212 E. Underwood street.

MASTER MONDELL OURISMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ourisman.

ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED IN MANILA. One of the first acts of Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, after his inauguration, was to inspect the Philippine Constabulary. Gov. Roosevelt is shown at right receiving the oath of office in Manila on February 29.

A. P. Photos.



OFFICER JOHN E. KLASS, substation A, Maryland State Police, at Laurel, Md., concedes nothing to the Royal Northwest Mounted!

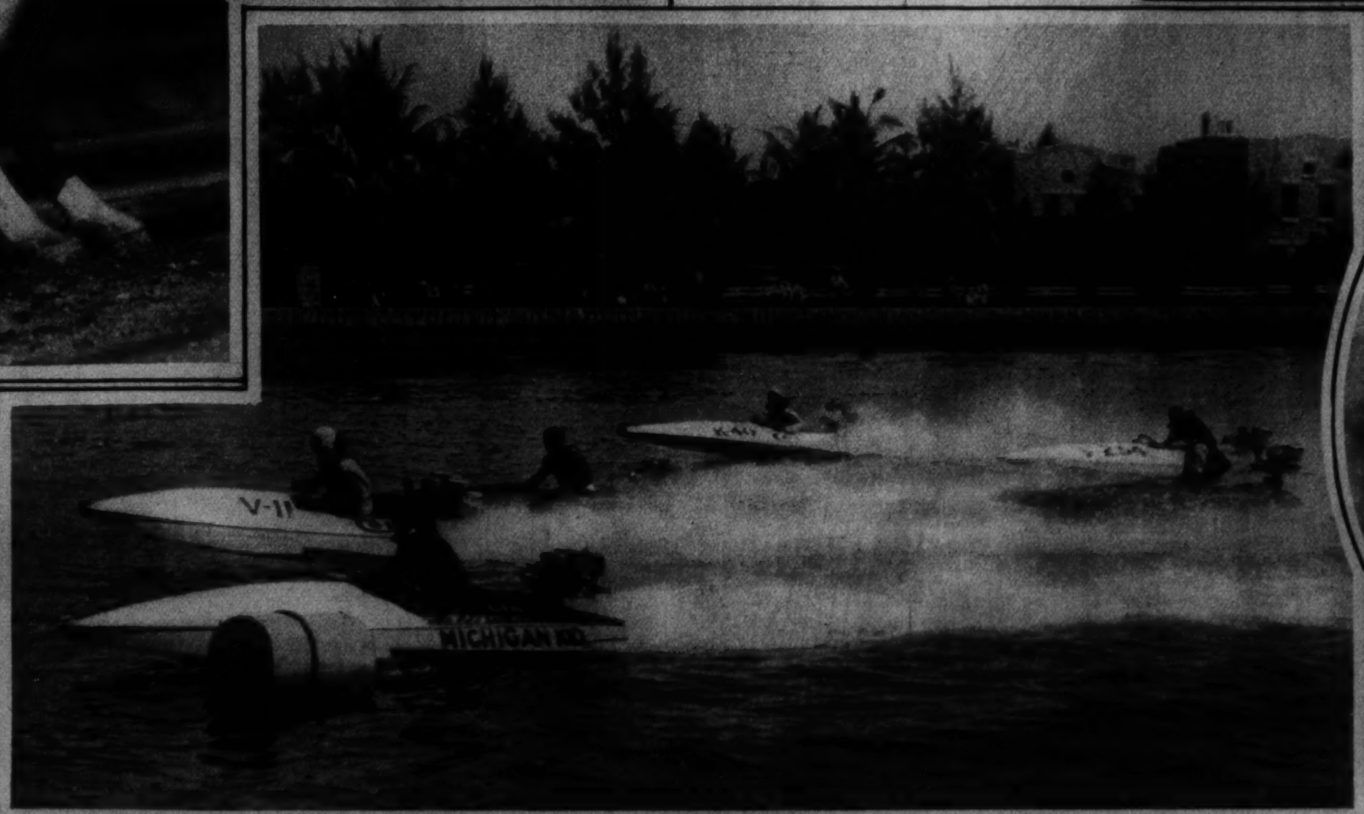
Horydczak Photo.

HONORED. Gerald D. Grosner, Washington merchant, recently elected vice president of the National Retail Clothiers, a country-wide organizaion.

Harris & Ewing.

CAREERS IMPERIL HAPPINESS. Ann Harding, screen star, and her husband, Harry Bannister, with their daughter Jane. Unequal preferment has caused a rift.

A. P.



MOTORBOAT CLASSIC. The start of the Col. E. H. R. Green Trophy race for outboard championship at Miami Beach, Fla.

A. P.

MISS HELEN HAYES, Washington star, appearing in "The Good Fairy" at the National this week.

De Merjian Photo.

"MOTHER AND SON DOING WELL." The Bronx Zoo in New York is welcoming this 5½-foot addition to the giraffe family.

A. P.

In Focus

FLUFFY LADY. Marian Marsh makes an alluring figure in this lacy negligee which she wears in "Beauty and the Boss," her next release.
Warner Bros. Photo.

UP WHERE THE WIND BEGINS. Joan Blondell gives a demonstration of how to get to the top of the ladder.
Warner Bros. Photo.

HELEN TWELVETREES. A stunning new portrait study of the gifted young actress whose screen success has quickly matched that of her brilliant career on the stage.
Radio Pictures Photo.

DOGGONE GOOD ORANGES AND A PEACH! Evalyn Knapp and her police dog play hookey from the studio.
First National Photo.

NO MAN'S LAND. Ann Dvorak waits for the call boy to knock on her door as a summons to her next scene in "Tinsel Girl."
First National Photo.

BETWEEN SCENES. This is how Joan Crawford, left, studies her parts in the improvised dressing room on the sound stage at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant.
M-G-M Photo.

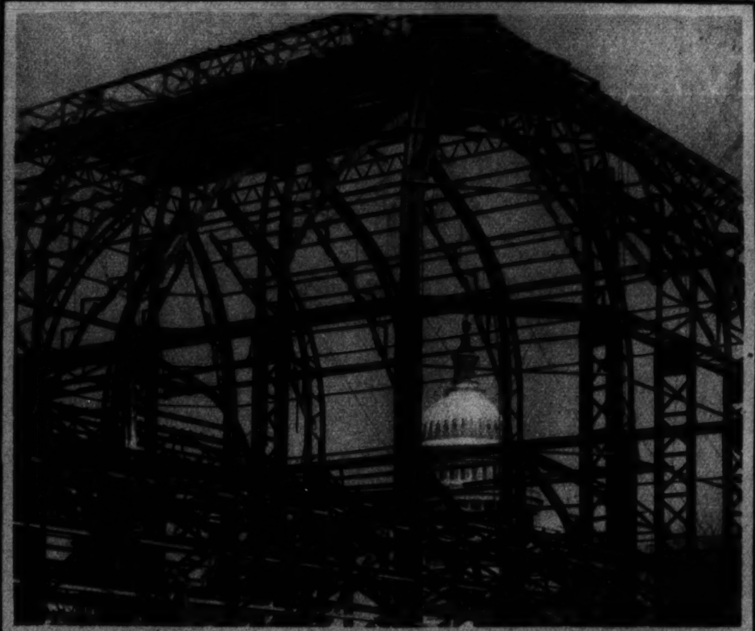
SEEN WITH RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "ALIAS THE DOCTOR" was Adrienne Dore, who explains over the phone why it will be impossible for the interviewer to come in at just that moment.
First National Photo.

THE WHITE HOUSE HAS NOT GONE AGRICULTURAL despite this seeming evidence, but the grass grew so long on the grounds that cutting was necessary as early as March 23.

A. P.

DIVA BROADCASTS. Mme. Schumann-Heink, celebrated Wagnerian contralto, recently sang over an international hook-up in honor of Goethe.

A. P.



NEW GREENHOUSE GROWS. A modernistic camera study of the gaunt steel skeleton of the Capitol Conservatory, with the Capitol dome showing through, where rare plants will be housed from the Botanic Garden's overflow.

Underwood.

ANCIENT RITUAL INVOKED. Monsignor Mignen, Archbishop of Rennes, in his craft at right, blesses the Breton fishing fleet preparatory to its sailing for the Newfoundland Banks.

A. P.

A SMART COAT FOR SPRING. Among the outstanding models shown by Bonwit Teller, New York, is this beige lerta cloth cocoon coat with its collarless neckline and three-quarter flaring sleeve. It has bloused back and sash that ties on left side.

Pagano Photo.

MR. AND MRS. RUDY VALLEE photographed leaving their hotel suite during a recent week's visit in the National Capital.

Underwood.

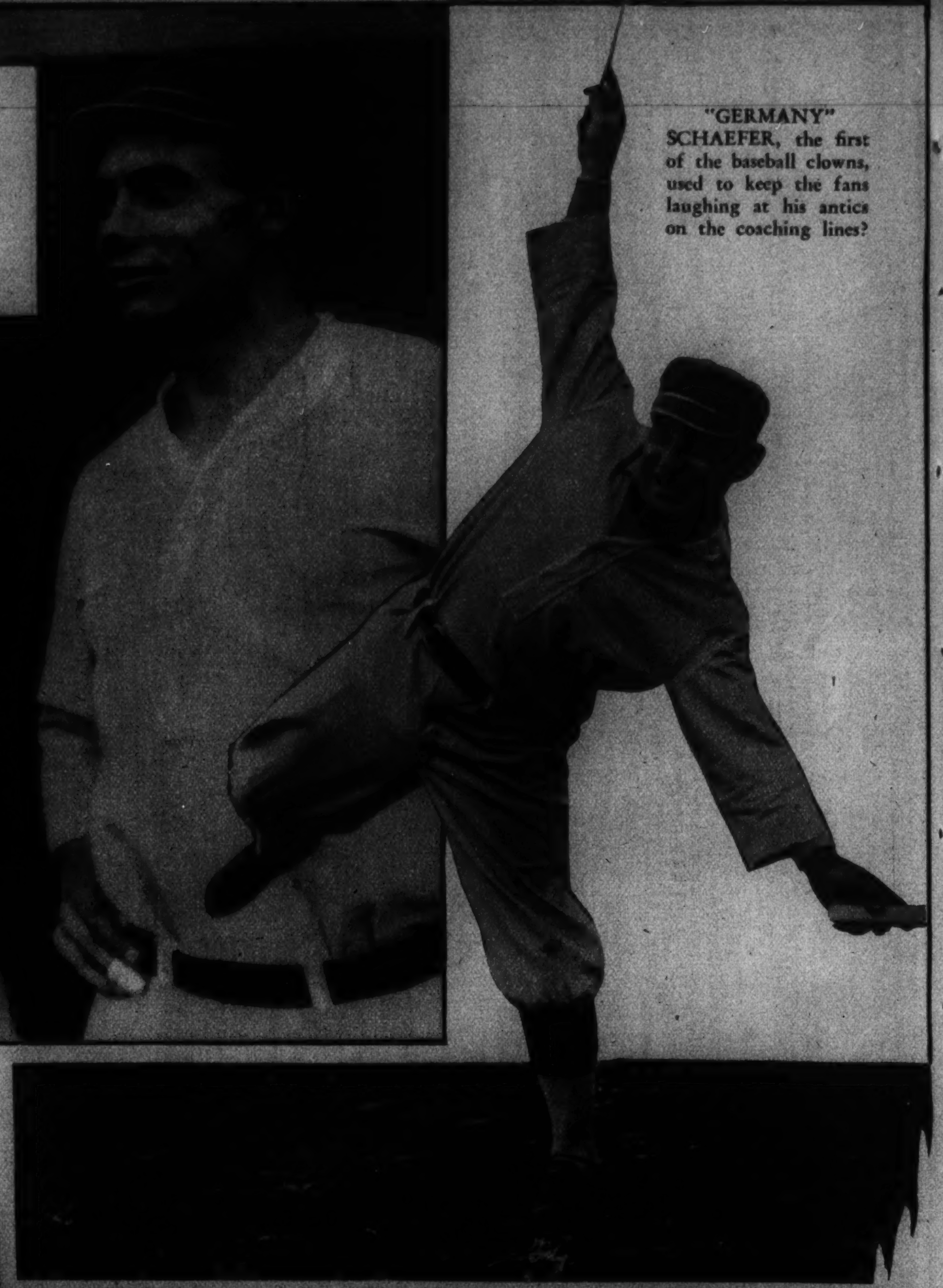
PECK'S BAD BOY. This scholarly looking gentleman, one of the first citizens of Chicago's North Shore, is the original of the mischievous fictions written by his father, George W. Peck.

A. P.

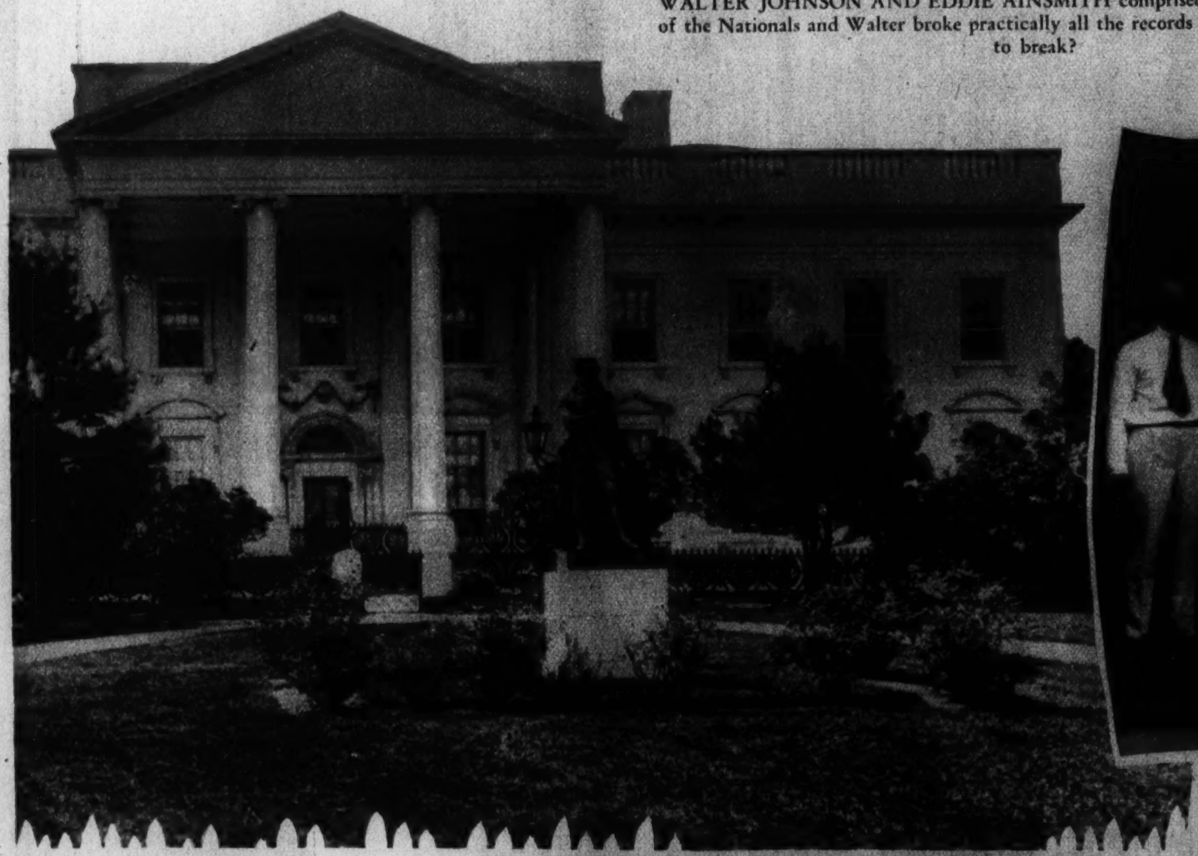
DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

BLOSSOMING WISTERIA used to cover the front of the three-story frame dwelling at the northwest corner of Eleventh street and Massachusetts avenue?

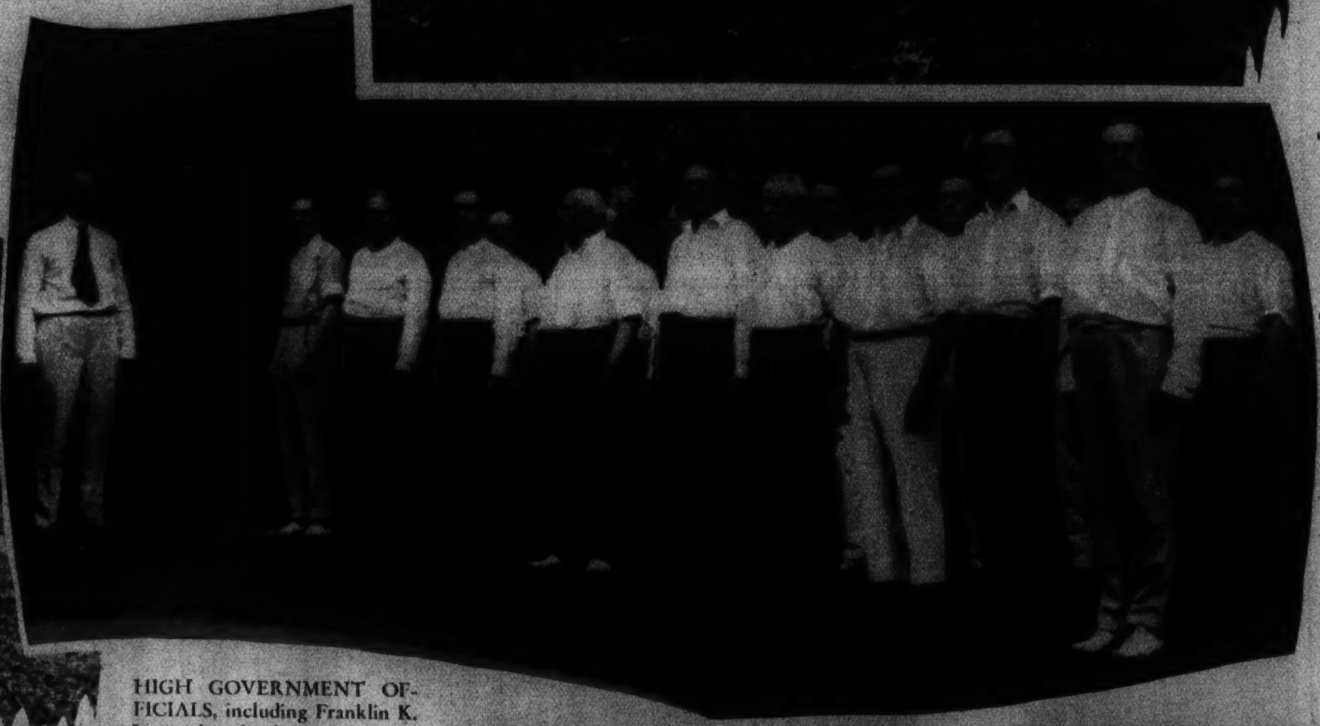
WALTER JOHNSON AND EDDIE AINSMITH comprised the unbeatable battery of the Nationals and Walter broke practically all the records there were for a pitcher to break?



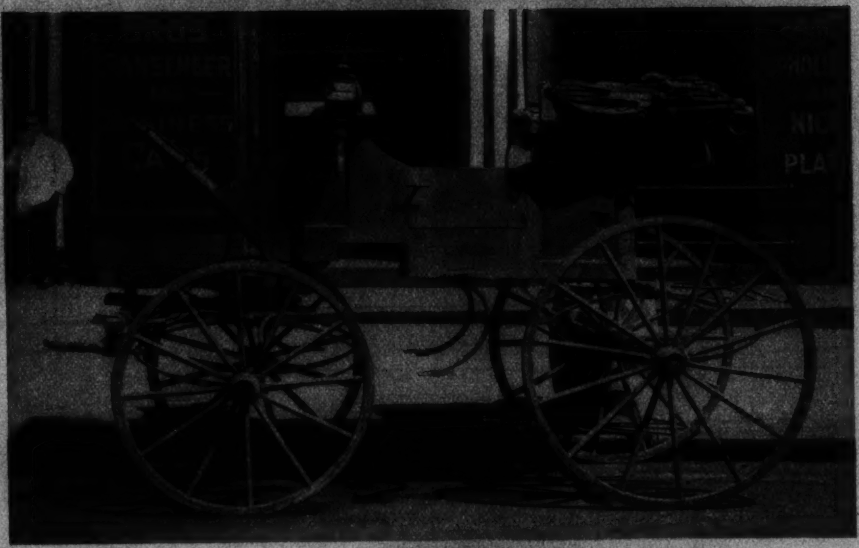
"GERMANY" SCHAEFER, the first of the baseball clowns, used to keep the fans laughing at his antics on the coaching lines?



THE WHITE HOUSE, IN LINCOLN'S TIME, looked like this, with the statue of Thomas Jefferson out in the front yard?



HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, including Franklin K. Lane, fourth from left, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, second from right, did their daily dozen under Walter Camp?



PRESIDENT GRANT USED TO RIDE AROUND WASHINGTON in this meager conveyance, deemed very smart in its day?

THE CLUBHOUSE LAWN out at the old Benning race track used to look something like this when the bangtails were running?

THIS WAS THE BRITISH LEGATION at Pennsylvania avenue, L and Twenty-fifth streets before the Civil War?

HENRY WATTERSON, late editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, was a baby in the 300 block of Pennsylvania avenue, where he was born?

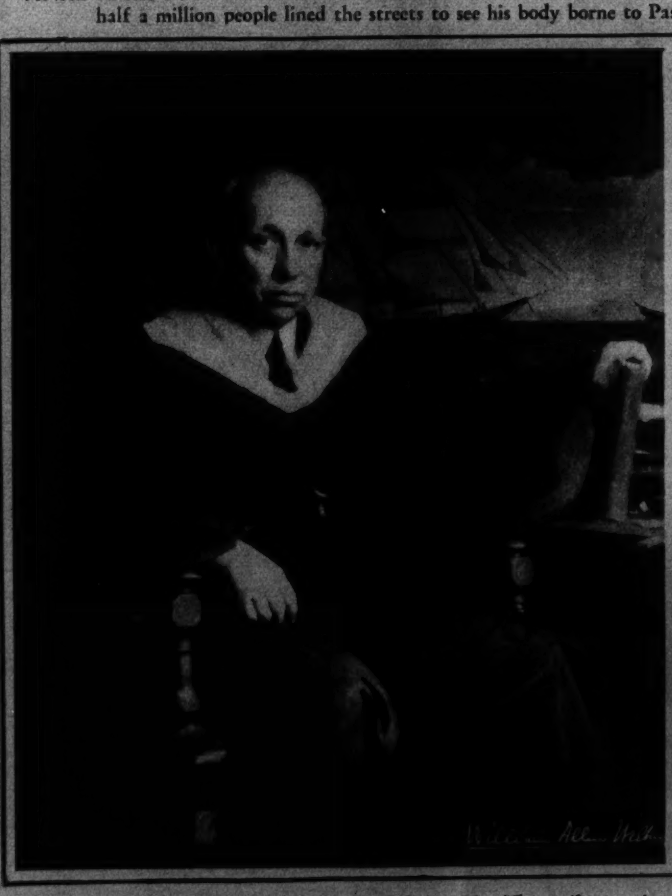
THE OLYMPIC BOB. Inspired by the tenth Olympiad, to be held in Los Angeles this summer, Carole Lombard, screen star, has evolved this bangs-and-back-from-the-ears coiffure, considered striking.
A. P.

FAVORITES DOWNED. In winning the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore Open Championship Gene Sarazen defeated Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour handily.
Fla. Year-Round Clubs.

OUT OF THE BARREL. That is evidently what Ona Munson will be when she arrives here from Hollywood to join the National Theater Players.
First National Photo.

FINAL RITES FOR "APOSTLE OF PEACE." The world and his homeland paid final tribute to Aristide Briand in Paris, France, recently, when half a million people lined the streets to see his body borne to Passy Cemetery by a horse-drawn coach instead of a gun carriage.
A. P.

DIANA WYNYARD coming to the National Theater April 12 in "The Devil Passes."



RECENTLY ON EXHIBITION AT CORCORAN. These oil portraits of Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University, left, and Maj. Gen. Harbord were executed by Richard S. Meryman, well-known artist and portrait painter.

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Easy Way

Millions of people, the world over, have learned in late years the right way to keep slender. To gain new beauty, youth and vigor. You see that everywhere. Excess fat and sluggish vim are nowhere near so common as they were.

The great reason is this: Modern medical science has discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a scanty gland secretion. Food which should create fuel and energy goes to excess fat.

Now doctors, the world over, supply that lacking factor. And note how conditions have changed.

This right method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A medical laboratory, famous the world over, prepares them for this purpose. They supply this right method at small cost, in right form. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. It stands today, as always, the chief help in reduction. Now there are multitudes of people to testify what Marmola has done for them.

If your figure is abnormal, if your vim has decreased, go get Marmola. Do what others have done—get the results they won. Don't wait longer—don't stay over-fat.

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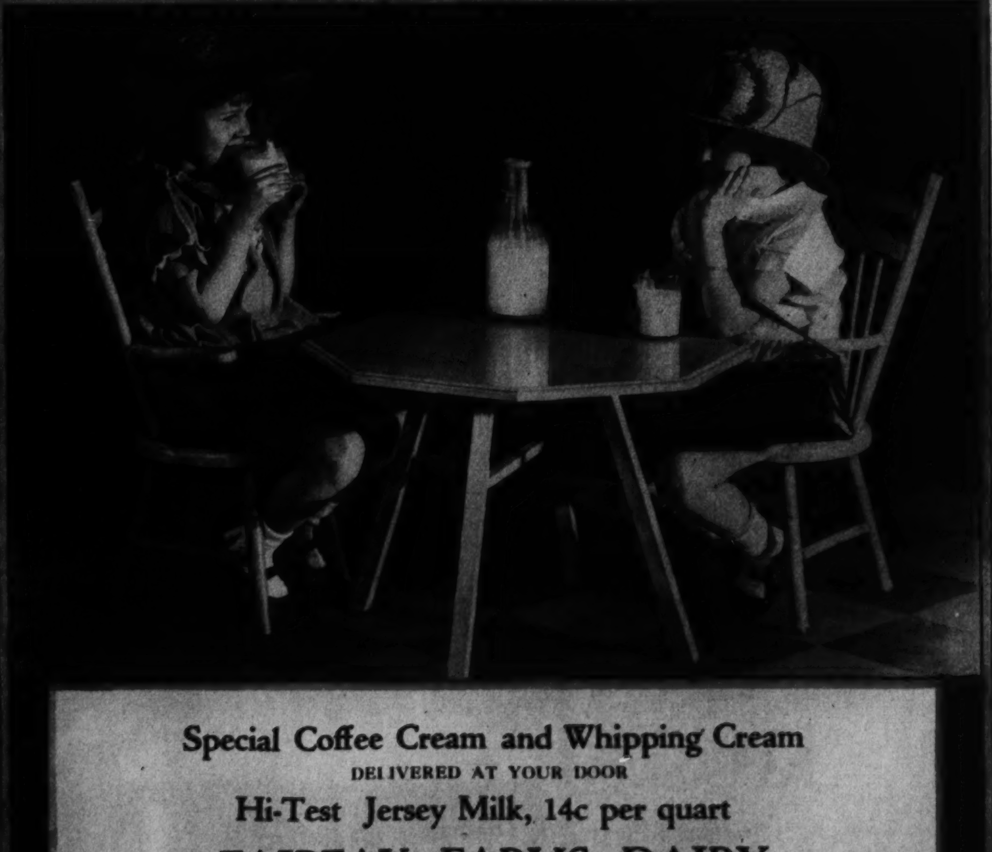

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Thousands of Washingtonians are cutting themselves generous slices of our Birthday Bargains! Because Anniversary is thrilling with its fresh, new Spring and Summer merchandise at exciting, extraordinary Anniversary savings! "Cut yourself a slice!"

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10-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

2 Mahogany Poster Beds
2 Layer Felt Mattresses
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1 Cretonne Chair
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This ensemble provides almost everything you need for the bedroom! And surely everything you want by way of style, value, and quality!

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$5 DELIVERS IT

Boys' and Girls' Socks, Anklets and Golf Hose

4 Pairs $1

Lisles, rayons, mesh, cottons. Fancies. Solid colors. Plain with fancy tops. Sizes 5 to 11. Ages, 4 to 16 yrs. All lengths.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

Rich Fur Scarfs

Last season, $29.75 to $39.75

$18

Red, brown and pointed fox. Beige and cross fox (dyed red). 3 and 4 skin kolinsky.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

Alabaster Table Lamp

with stretched shade

$3.95

Fine imported Italian alabaster lamps, in rose, green, agatha and white. Complete with stretched shade. Cellophane wrapped.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

25-Pc. Glass Water Set

. . . a new idea

$1

. . . 8 fruit juice glasses, 8 water glasses, 8 iced tea glasses. Complete with matching pitcher.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

$5 to $6.75 Straw Hats

Berets. Turbans. Brims. Sailors.

$3.85

Montelupo, Sharkskin, Visca, Charmeuse, Milan. For matrons and misses. All wanted shades and black. All headsizes.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

1,500 Pairs of Our $1.35 $1.65 $1.95

SILK HOSE

including our famous Margy's

95c

High twist sheer chiffons with French heel; picot tops; silk or plated soles. Full fashioned in elusive sun-basque, dawn, smoke-tone, Romany, Fume, Mab.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

Wear a Naive Red and White

Daisy Printed Silk FROCK

It's the Sophisticated Thing to Do!

$19.75

Other points in its favor are that it's made of pure-dye silk. Gives the effect of broad shoulders and high waistline. Is but one of a grand collection. 14-20.

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

$1.95 and $2.95 Handbags

Leathers or fabrics

$1.55

Calf and patent leathers. Fabrics. New shapes. New ornaments. Black, beige, blue, brown, red.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

$1.95 and $2.95 Lingerie

Silks! Many Samples

2 for $3

French crepe, lace trimmed. Costume slips, dancettes, chemise, panties. Bias-cut models. Silhouettes.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Cut Yourself a Slice"

Men's New Sheldon Suits

2 Pair Trousers

$26.50

Men's 1932 Spring Suits. Tweeds (extremely popular). Casanova twists, worsteds, flannels. Plenty of light greys and blue serges.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Washington Post.

Sunday, April 3, 1932.

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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks ©

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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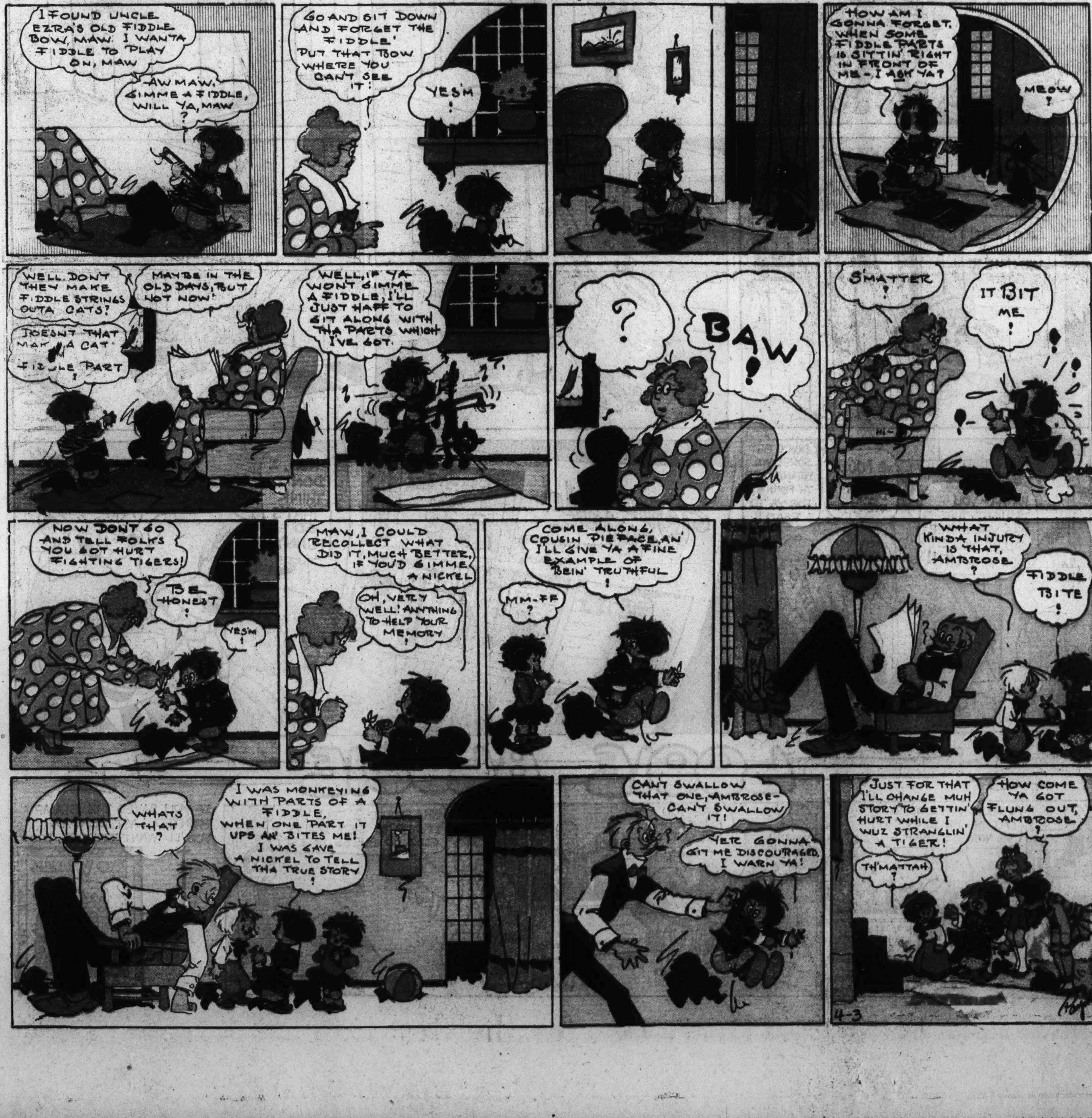

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I GOTTA FIX UP SOME KIND OF A TRICK ON TH' GANG !!
THIS LOOSE BOARD OUGHT TO START SOME FUN!
WHEN THEY COME THROUGH THAT DOOR TH' PAIL OF WATER WILL GIVE 'EM A WELCOME!
NOW I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE TILL THEY ARRIVE!
PERREEEEEE
GOOD NIGHT! MY SISTER WINNIE!!! I GOTTA HIDE QUICK!
SOCKO!
HA-HA- YOU THOUGHT THAT WAS YER SISTER CALLIN' YOU !! THAT WAS US !!
WE FOOLED YA - DIDN'T WE ??
DON'T GET SORE! WE BRANG OVER TH' FUNNIES FOR YA TO READ !!
4-3-32
HUH, I DON'T THINK THAT'S SO FUNNY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
I WOULD NOW LIKE TO CALL THE PRISONER TO THE WITNESS CHAIR!
ARE YOU GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?
WHY SHOULD I TELL?? IT'S UP TO THEM TWELVE GUYS TO GUESS, AIN'T IT?
BRANNER
IF YOU SAVED THE STAMP PRINTED LAST SUNDAY, YOU'LL WANT THIS ONE, TOO!
RIP WINKLE
RINKEYDINK STAMP

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, April 3, 1932

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

While women have played an important part in every war since civilization began, the Tae-Ping (Great Peace) Rebellion, a political-religious uprising, found them as active as men in all military duties.

At Nanking, half a million women from all sections of the country were formed into brigades of thirteen thousand each. They were trained and commanded by female officers. Of these, ten thousand were picked women, drilled and garrisoned in the city. The balance were set to work digging moats, erecting batteries, and making earthworks.

Hung-siu-tsuen, the leader of the rebellion, was a half-mad, fanatic school teacher. Subject to bizarre visions, the result of a serious illness in his early life, and having read some books on Christianity, he later interpreted these visions as a call from God to teach the Chinese to renounce the worship of idols.

Hung organized societies among his followers, which were called God-Worshipers, and he assumed the title of Tien-wang, or Heavenly Prince. His subjects worshiped him as the Son of God.

By 1853, the upheaval had reached great dimensions, and Nanking was seized as a capital for Tien-wang's government, which he called the Peace dynasty.

With immense armies of converts, men and women, Tien-wang won many victories and many of China's fairest provinces were laid waste. The rebellion cost millions of lives, but its success was due more to the weakness of the imperial government, than to its own strength.

Nanking was held for over a decade, being ruled by this fanatical sect, whose faith was an ill-assorted mixture of misunderstood Christianity and native Chinese beliefs.

The uprising was finally suppressed by the government, but only with the aid of an American, Frederick "Townsend" Ward, and an Englishman, Charles George ("Chinese") Gordon.

Tien-wang perished by his own hands amid the ruins of the palace he had occupied with his thirty wives, for eleven years.

Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Sunday, April 3, 1932.

OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post